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is of even more importance. As the girls

of such families grow up, many of them

The teaching of domestic science

if not all of which the echool trustees con-

cur, though for the present, on the ground

There is still one feature of school life

be overlooked. It is the physical exer-

health of the pupils. Reference has been

studies, for the good it does their museu-

schools the exercises must be participated

in by all. The good there is in them is

exercise, along some well defined plan.

of education undertaking the expense and

thoroughly as to become conspicuously

characteristic of them wherever they are,

in school or out of school ? There is need

EDITORIAL IDEAS.

teacher in the city.

will let well enough alone.

camp supplies in war ?

libraries, and manual training.

Rhodes is again on top, politically, at

Cape Town. He is a force that has to be

reckoned with in South Africa. In the

late election the issue is said to have been

ed the imperial idea, and hence it is trium.

Bald Wins The Mile Race.

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Aug. 25.-Fully

8,000 people witnessed the races held in

this city yesterday under the auspices of

the American cycle racing association.

The one mile L.A.W. championship, pro

crack riders, including Bald, Cooper, Me-

jor, Taylor, Stevenson, Eaton, Gardiner

and others. Bald was the favorite, and by

tured the final by a spurt on the

stretch. The race between Michael and

Jefferson was the event of the day. Every

hard riding he succeeded

ning his beat, and later

a grand one.

of the curriculum and the reckoning.

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SPENDING MORE MONEY. Admiral Sampson, en route to Washington after the reception of his fleet in New York, was interviewed by a press reporter, and laughed at the observation of a British naval expert who said that nothing had been learned in naval architecture as a re sult of the war.

The admiral wanted it understood that a great deal had been learned, and one great thing was the comparative insignificance of torpedo boate and torpedo boat destroyers. Spain had been handsomely equipped with theee. It had a flotilla with Cervera of which great things were expected, and yet this flotilla made the poorest exhibit and perished at the very outstart of the engagement. No, said Sampson, the torpedo boats and destrovers have no terrors as they are built, because to get the speed they require they have to be lightly constructed and so made unequal to the purpose for which they were intended.

The lessons of the war, as learned by Sampson, have not been impressed upon the government, or it has ignored them. Why? The navy department has just opened tenders for twelve torpedo boats and sixteen torpedo boat destroyers at an estimated cost of \$170,000, and \$295,000 each respectively. If these crafts for war are of such little value, why have they been ordered? Has Sampson been consulted? If not, why? As the commodore of the Atlantic fleet he ought to know what he is talking about.

The torpedo boat will not do much harm at long range, and, judging by the fate of Cervera's boats, will not stand the fire of the war ships. They might do some harm at night, if allowed to get near R. SPARKS, D. D. S., L. D. S., M. D., DEN-to a fleet, but the electric light makes ad-dence 132 University Avenue. Office hours, vance impossible. Is the United States going to put \$6 900,000 into boats for the mere sake of spending it? That is the only conclusion, in view of Sampson'

FREEDOM OF THE CITIES.

Peterboro has, like Belleville, voted against the ward system of appropriations and public works, and against the ward departure, but was hindered by the law, which only allows of reduced representation in the smaller cities. "The rural legislators," says the Herald, "insisted that they knew botter than we knew ourselves how the citizens of Hamilton should run their own city."

This is not the only instance in which the rural elements have combined to force upon the cities legislation of a class description. A more notable experience was the passage of the act which limited and governed market tolls, which was projected by the county members and carried over the heads of the city members. Equally as distasteful is the legislation which permits of rich corporations, with franchises for which they did not pay, tearing up our streets at will, and which owes its origin to the in fluence of the rural vote as distinguished from the urban vote.

The cities ought to organize the association that has been long since suggested, and for protective and progressive purposes. Any organization which would bring men of similar minds and needs together would be beneficial. The occasion would thus be presented of uniting upon some plan of campaign which would be effective. Thus, if the cities desired to change their form of government, why should they be refused ! If reduced representation is a good thing in a small city, why would it not be a good thing in a

Why should the county members in the legislature, without any reason for their action, resist the improvements advanced by the cities? There is surely no friction between the members arising out of municipal boundaries. There is surely no objection, in principle, to the proposal that aldermen shall be elected by the city and to represent it all rather than part of it? County men may anticipate the application of the same principle in their elections. fessional, brought out a field of noted It can be done, but there is less reason for it, and less probability of its being de-

There are several prominent municipal eaders in the legislature. Let them begin the agitation which, if carried on ably, will lead to the freedom the cities desire in the direction of their business

one realized that Michael was a winner before the race started. It was Jeffer son's first middle distance pace't race and George W. Rudlen, Toronto, has been be acquitted himself with honors, alappointed first assistant of the Amprior | though defeated. Michaels' exhibition was

IDEAS ON SCHOOL LIFE.

SERIOUS RIOTING As the vacation season draws to a close, Over French Concessions In Shanghaland the preparations for school opening Many Were Killed.

go on, various are the opinions advanced San Francisco, Aug. 25. - Serious riot ing has occurred over French concesas to what constitutes practical education. sions in Shanghai suburts attended by One writer has indulged in an expanserious loss of life. According to ad sion of thought on the ideal school as be vices by the steamer Belgic the trouble grew out of the failure of the negotiations by the French municipality to graded as in the cities, for economical and secure Nigpo Joss house and an other other reasons, but the school of used building on the French concession other days, when boys and girls of differfor a proposed school hospital abbatoir. After a lengthy parleying with entages studied and recited in the one fruitful results the Ta-Tai seized the room, and when the younger ones got an cemetery on July 17th and pulled down inspiration from the older ones, and a

The force employed in the work, in help in explanations which was not to be cluding landing parties from French gunboat Ecloiner and steamer Oceanion, together with the Another, dealing with the proposal to police and French volunteers, number introduce domestic science into the ed altogether 200. The Ningpo popu schools, declares that education should. lace was greatly wrought up and after the shops had been shut up an attack properly conducted, prepare the youth for usofulness to themselves and to society south end of the French quarter. The throughout life. "For this," he adds, Frenchmen opened fire on the mob, her consorts. killing fifteen and wounding twenty-"many things are necessary besides the nine others, who were taken to ability to read, write and cipher, and a I spital, one of them in a dying conknowledge of the written branches. No ittion. The situation is serious. All he Ningpo servants have been ordered girl who expects to be the head of a to leave foreign employers. household when she becomes a woman Following the attack on the police can be considered properly educated unstation, 150 men were landed from the Italian man of-war, Marco Polo. less she knows something about cooking that regardless of whether or not she may

BUFFALO YACHTEMEN

are obliged of necessity to do housework. With many such cooking and sewing be-Want International Contests - Canadians Want Manly Opponents Instead. comes one of the chief occupations of Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 25.--Local yacht life, and in too many cases it is entered men are beginning to feet something upon without any preparation whatever. of that spirit of international rivalry, which is responsible for the existence The ability to cook and sow is an accomof America's cup and the Seawanhak pliehment which may properly constitute challenge cup, and some of them are a part of education as well as any other. now agitating the offering of a trophy of international character to be competed for by the best twenty ratthe public schools will do much to which Canada can build and the les improve conditions in many homes, and which Buffalo yachtsmen can offer, Capt. F. C. Sharpe, chairman of th to raise the standard of comfort and health without increasing the cost of livdub, said yesterday that the offering of such a trophy would do much ward increasing the yachting interest To all of which one may assent, in much on the great takes and particularly on lakes Erie and Ontario, if the annua race was sailed over a course near Buf falo, but believes the better plan would of exponse, leaving domestic service out he to challenge for the Canada's cup The Canada's cup gets its title from th fact that it was won by the Canadian yacht of that name at a regatta held which demands attention, and the WHIG near Cleveland two or three summer reverts to it in the hope that it will not ago. The Canada herself is a thirtytwo foot boat, but vachts as small twenty-seven feet are eligible to chall cise which is absolutely necessary to the lenge. Last winter there was talk or the part of some local yachtsmen building a challenger, but the war and made to the practice of some American the press of hard times prevented the schools in alternating the physical with class | movement from taking any tangib shape. Commodore l'ower estimated

MARRIED AT PICTON. therefore, shared by all. Why cannot the Picton Bride Carried Off to Uncle Sam's

that it would cost at least \$3,500

lar and nervous systems, and the effect it build such a challenger, but Capt

has upon their spirits. In the American | Sharpe has more modest ideas.

schools in Kingston have, in connection Last evening the marriage of Miss with them, some scheme by which the Marguerite Maud Noxon, daughter of pupils will be benefited by their recreation John Nexon, hardware merchant, Picdaily ? "Recess" is meant for action, life, ton, and Dr. Edwin Elliott, B.A., Ches. aning. Mich., was solemnized. nuptial knot was tied by the Rev There is nothing to prevent the boys and Canon Loucks at the Church of England parsonage, before a large number girls being put through a course in calisof friends and relatives. The bride is thenics and a course in which all the pupils an estimable young lady and respected should participate. Then the fif:een as one of the leading ladies of the town Her departure will be felt by a large minutes morning and evening would be circle of friends. After the ceremony turned to good account. As it is recess is was performed the guests sat down to of precious little advantage to the chila sumptuous repast, served in the spacious dining-room, handsomely fesdren. Some of them mope or sit about tooned with evergreens, flowers, Chinand return to the class-room as dull as ese lanterns and colored lights. An ex they left it. The "recess" to them has tensive collection of presents gave evi been a loss, an aimless, profitless interreg- crowds of young people gathered to bid dence of the bride's popularity, and num in the study of the day. How much her farewell and express a wish for would it cost to supply each school with prosperous future. The bride and groom system of representation. Hamilton, dumb bells? Not a large amount, and her of friends and sent off amid cusfour years ago, essayed to make a similar | certainly not so much as to deter the board tomary showers of rice. After a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and other western cities they will take up resiundertaking at once a very necessary redence at Chesaming. The groom is also well known and has established a good Still more, what is to prevent the truepractice in the American town, Among he guests at the wedding was Mrs. A. tees insisting that the pupils of the schools | F. Herod, of this city, aunt of the

should be taught deportment, and so bride. OPJECT TO NEGROES.

Coal Miners Object to Them Taking The Strikers' Places

for action in this direction. Deportment Pana, Ills., Aug. 25 -Sheriff Coborn depends on the teacher, and this thought! racembled 125 deputies yesterday, givshould be deeply impressed upon each ing them instructions to arm themselves and meet a number of negroes expected to arrive from Alabama work here in the coat mines. Ten ne groes arrived in Pana Tuesday night to The pope is understood to have distake the places of striking white mincouraged any further agitation on the ers. The negroes were escorted to the Manitoba school question. He would like induced to leave town. The strikers all the Catholics have contended for, but are being reinforced by union from out the state. The strikers day, in targe bodies, awaited the rival of the negroes. During the day General Kitchener, who commands the a special tain arrived from Birming-Soudan expedition, is a typical British ham, Alabama, with 200 negroes. officer. He is not saying much, but ho train was rushed through the city the springside coal mine where goes forward, and he holds all he takes. negroes were untoaded under the guard Whoever heard of the British losing their of a deputy sheriff. Several hundred miners were at the umon depot to meet the negroes but were unable to do so. All the grounds at the mine are un-According to Mr. Miller, deputy minisder heavy gnard and no citizens are ber of education, who has been studying permitted to pass the lines while strike things in New York state, the Ontario | leaders have requested governor Tanner to take action regarding the minsystem still leads, but it has to be strengthing inefficiency of the negroes and he ened in its kindergartens, its school has answered that he will send state mine inspectors to examine the men.

Curron's Seat Goes Liberal.

London, Aug. 25.-The election for the seat in the house of commons for the southport division of Lancashire, S.W., made vacant by the acceptance by George N. Curzon of the vice-royalty Krugerism v. Imperialism. He represent of India, was held yesterday and resulted in the return of Sir Herbert Naytor-Leyland, liberal, by a majority of 272; votes over his conservative opponent, lord Skolmersdale. The politing was: Sir Herbert Naytor-Leyland, liberal, 5,100; lord Skolmersdale, conservative, ,829; liberal majority, 272. At the last lection for the seat Mr. Curzon, in the conservative interest, was returned by a majority of 764.

Tickets For A Quarter.

Hamilton Herald. The Herald has been told by two persons that they travelled from Kingston to Montreal this summer on tickets that they bought for twenty five cente from the agent of one of the steamboat companies.

Ponton's Potion.

Ponton is not generally considered to be drinking man, but he certainly took Por-

For a shoe factory \$50,000 is being subscribed at Fredericton, N.B.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston.

The sloop Pilot arrived in port this morn The tug Active leaves this evening with five grain-laden barges for Mon-

The schooner Fleetwing cleared this morning for Big Sodus to load coal for James Swift & Co.

The SS. Rosemount and consorts Melrose and Selkirk arrived from Chicago last night with 170, 00 bushels of corn and rye. It is reported that the Northern transit company will put additional boats on the Ogdensburg, Oswego, Cleveland line next

The tug Edmund and barge Columbia from Bedford Mills, with soft wood for the Kingston penitentiary, reached port this

The SS. Bannockburn was discharged was made on the police station and the at the M.T. company's elevator early this morning and cleared for Toledo without

The tug Thompson arrived from Montreal this morning with five light barges, and entered the government dry dock to have her wheel changed. She will be floated again to night and will leave for Ozwego with two barges to load coal.

Touched at Swift & Co's wharf: Steamer Arundell, Alexandria Bay to Charlotte; Shanghai volunteer corps was also cali. | steamer Spartan, Montreal to Toronto; and sewing, especially the former, and ed out as a demonstration and ordered steamer Cambria, Toronto to Alexandria to hold themselves in readiness for an- Bay; steamer Algerian, Toronto to Monother outbreak. The police are fully treal; steamer James Swift cleared for armed and are holding the troops be- Obbswa. Among the less well-to do this knowledge tween the French and British conces-

Welland Canal Report.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Aug. 24. Down: Steamer Averill, Chicago to Ogdensburg, general cargo; steamer Tecumseh and barges, Marquette to Colline Bay, timber; steamer Iron Duke, Chicago to Prescott, corn; barge Iron Ciby, Chicago to Kings-

KILLED AT MOUNTAIN GROVE. Young Man Loses His Life There On the

Thomas James Wosted was struck and killed by a C P.R. express train while returning across the track at Mountain Grove, near Sharbot Lake, at 5:30 Wed regards committee of the Buffalo yacht nosday afternoon. The accident was wibnessed by a number of people. His parents reside near the station. Dr. Mundell, coroner, was notified, but did not

deem an inquest necessary. The young man, it is said, saw the train approaching but hoped to be able to cross the tracks and reach the platform before the express—the Klondyke flyer—passed. In this he was mistaken and his life was sacrificed in consequence. He was ac companied by two companions, who reached the station platform in safety. His com panions say he could also have reached safety had he made an effort, but he appar ently thought himself safe. The train had to be stopped in order to remove the mangled remains, which were all mixed up with the machinery. Deceased was twenty-two years old. An uncle named Cotter. a cattle drover, resides at Bedford.

Shot In The Temple.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 25 - John Thomas L. Adame, democratic nominee for the legislature, has been assassinated at Giles. a country town remote from here. The doed was committed in a general row at a political gathering. A dispute between Jeff Davis, a negro school teacher, democrat, and William Bagley, populist nominee for the legislature, precipitated a gen eral fight, in which several shots were fired. Mr. Adams was a by stander, and received a bullet in the temple.

No Trace Of Andre.

London, Aug. 25 -A despatch to the Daily News from Berlin says : The German Arctic expedition has put into Hammerfest to make repairs to its vessel. I discovered no trace of Dr. Andre and his balloon. The expedition, after weathering many storms off Spitzbergen, steamed to King Charles' Land, which con-ists of two large islands. A third island was discovered, which was christened August Scherl island, in honor of the promoter of the expedition. No Decision In The Uricket Game.

New York, Aug. 25 -The second metropolitan game of the Canadian cricketers

was played yesterday at Bergen Point, N. J., and owing to a late start no decision was the result. The New Jerseys made a very creditable showing at the bat. For the Canadians, A G. Chambers batted in splendid form for twenty-eight (not out). and he was well supported by J. M. Lving and M. A. Walker. Total score : New Jersey A C. 161; Canadians, 67.

Ten Years Of Penal Servitude. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 25 -Owen Collan, the soldier who shot and bludgeoned Hubert Birkin at the Bristol hotel, Tangier, Morocco, a couple of months ago after Birkin had insured his life for £50 000 and had made a will leaving Collan £25,000, has

The Over-erect Man

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BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 25.-Frank Shortte, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, for bigamy by magistrate Cleak, Bancroft, is to be released. Shortte first wife deserted him about seven years ago and he received word that she was dead. Acting on the presumption that he was now free to marry again, he did so. His first wife turned up and he was indict-

says Shortte is to be released at once. Prof. Mac Bae Married

ed for bigamy. The department of justice

St. Jons, N.B., Aug. 25 .- At Ring. wood, the beautiful residence of Mrs. James Reed, on Tuesday, Mies Jennie Reed was quietly married to Rev. Donald MacRae, D D., principal of Morrin college, been found guilty of intent to murder and Quebec. Dr. Mackae and bride left for sentenced to ten years' penal servitude.

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