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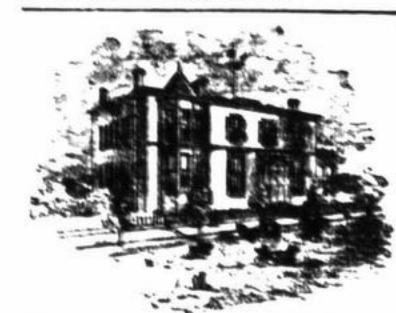
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Every True Teacher Cometh From God-Trach the Children to, Like Wordsworth, "Look Through Nature Up to Nature's God"-The school Should Be a Perfect Preparation For Life.

WILTON, Ont., Oct. 3 — (To the Editor): n dealing with this question, which our learned contemporary on 23rd ult. expounded at some length, let us state that incidental teaching of that nature is not to be denounced but rather to be lauded. On the other hand, a fixed carriculum would be wholly out of the question, for as soon as it becomes a regular course of instruction on certain established lines to the average child, like all other "humdrum" lessons, it becomes distasteful. Nevertheless, we take strong objections

to the arguments of this pillar of morality. The moral principles which this man claims should be taught are inseparably woven with christianity. Morality, we think, is merely the warp of a Christ-like life. Its fountain head is the Deity. Every true teacher cometh from God and he understands the tack placed before him when he hears the voice of the Great Teacher as he called to Simon and Andrew saying, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers have no need for any religious course, more than the flower on the hillside which should teach little children to "look through nawhen the opportunity permits, "pierce aged seventy eight years, after a few through time element and catch a glimpee | weeks' illness of peritonitie. She leaves of the eternal." Do we teach for time or five daughters and two sons.

stand him a bit." Now it may be the in- small children. He was a shipper for the J. Real Estate Agent, Money to loan at lowest rates. Estates managed. Office 852 far as he could see, but we doubt very Mrs. James Caskey died near Toverton. impediment in the case of one who did not wish to teach it. First be argues against it because of the various sects. Now, we cannot see how a teacher could be so blind as not to be able to teach the anderlying principles of religion without any regard to sects or creeds. Religion is not a garb which should be put on for a time and then cast away. It is something which makes a perchants Bank Building, corner Brock and | son reflect more the lite of Christ. Trath is beautiful, no matter by whom it is

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp.

Again, so far as time is concerned, there is no reason why a few words, administered at the proper time, might not te even more productive of good that the average lesson. There need be no time quandered more than will explain a point in the lesson before you. The les on with sister. with which you can most easily teach the principles of life is literature, for that is its main object. The knowledge that the church divided would not be anything beyond what is natural, and a true delineation of life is what we want. If they wish to learn the names of the sovereigns of Israel, there is no rosson why they might not train the mind as well as to learn the names of those of England. But we fear he confounds the history of the bible with the religious part. The history of the bible is only the medium of thought,-the setting which contains the the gem. The soul, being a germ of the divine, must be fed on silver dew. Unless we teach the child his relation to God and man, can we answer, "Father, here is

Supposing some bible stories are allegorical, does not the teaching thereof remain the same ! There is no reason why the novel cannot teach men as well as the bible ? There is no reason why the "Parable of the Sower,"for instance, is not equal to a truth. "Too great freedom" with truth only makes the appetite keener. For there are always new suns springing up in the heavens. The greatest philosopher never was satisfied with his researches in that respect. No child would say "Now we'll have religion, 'unless his teacher showed him the cloak and never revealed the mys teries of religion. As it stands to day they are apt to think religion is something separate from every day duty, that they can leave their salvation in the hands of the

If the clergyman's son grows up a pro fligate it is due to the fact that he looks upon his father's task as a business for which he receives remuneration. The fact that he does not always practise what / he preaches causes the child to take a cynical view of his father's profession. Then again, you will find he naturally expects more liberty in the community because he is a preacher's son. Consequently the child is apt to take a course contrary to his father's, unless he can be taught to see that the precepts of

the bible ripen his inner man. We have great respect for a preacher' udyment who does not rry to throw his iwn religious gown over the child who has been all day in the hands of the teacher. The teacher's influence will be uppermost in the child's mind and both teacher and pupil would be indignant at the encroachmend on their rights. There is nothing would be more likely to foster sectarionism and contentions. We believe a school ought to be a perfect preparation for life and that pupils should on so trained that, if the churches were scattered to the four winds of heaven, a "virtuous populace might rise the while "-TEACHER, Lennox

and Addington. The Keen Intellers Of The Jews.

Kingston, Oct. 6.-(To the Editor) The Jewish is certainly one of the topmost, strongest and most dominant of the races of the world. To this great race belong the Rothschilds of to day. The bunder of this family's fortunes was Myers A. Rothschild, of whom I may have something to say on some future occasion. Before the battle of Waterloo who could say whether his usual good fortune might not crown once again with success the great Napeleon, and accordingly stocks were at a considerable discount in London. But as soon as the first murmur of success reached Rothschild, who was watching nearby for news, he with double speed flow to Eugland, and before anyone else knew anything of the result of the battle, bought up stocks to an enormous amount, and so added to his millions millions more, for stocks went up with a bound se soon se it was known that

victory had declared itself for England. I am about to send you some rhy about the Jew in history-for "quid vetat ridentem diure virum"—for to-morrow's paper, which may contain, withal, important truths regarding this great race of tack of rheumatism and part of one box Semites, ever, as they are, in the almost every one of the various walks of life. What I have to say about the Jewish noses, etc., had its playful origin in a real occasion! And what if larger interior ussal space, allowing for the admission of a greater volume of the vital

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS. and energy? But the Jew will speak for bimself, and he will have plenty to say on this large subject -J. A. ALLEN.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From t Whig's Exchanges.

M. K. Everetta, Easton's Corners, wi move to Smith's Falls. The Tweed council has purchased \$400

worth of hose from the Canadian rubber Clint Rose, Tamworth, has left for Chi-

traveller with a wholesale firm. by way of a bonus of \$10,000, or a land

B. J. McDermott, Renfrew, will not accept the position of chief of police of Arnprior. He will remain in Rentrew at an increased salary. Justus Beach, Indian Head, N.W.T.,

former well-known resident of Beach Corners, Elizabethtown, died on Septem ber 6th, of heart disease. He was sixty one A memorial tablet erected to the memory of the late Dr. Kellock, Porth, was un-

veiled in the Baptiet church of that town on Monday night. Judge Senkler performed the caremony. The eight-year old son of John Cournoyea, French Settlement, died on Monday of

of men." Taking that as a standard, we diphtheria. The little tellow was ailing only since Thursday. It is said there are other cases in the section. Mrs. Badgley, relied of the late Gilbert ture up to nature's God." We should, Badgley, died on Friday at Hungerford,

Stephen Jarret, Deseronto, died Wed-With regard to this man's argument we needay after a two weeks' illness from are like the old servant in Moliere who typhoid fever. He was aged about thirtysaid, "He speaks so well I don't under- five years and leaves a wife and family of

much if he eaw anything beyond the bridge | Bruce county, a few days ago. She was of life. Of course he proved boyond doubt a native of Hungerford township, being a that if required to teach it, incidental daughter of John Harrison, Thom seburg. ly even, it would only prove an who is still hale and hearty at the age of ninety-five years. Deceased had several brothers and sisters.

The Ontario powder works at Tweed, paying in wages \$150 a week, are turning out a ton of dynamite per day. On Monday they received a tank car of nitric acid from Bridgeport, Conn.; a car of glycerine from Liverpool, Eng.; a car of nitric soda from New York, and a car of boxes from Deseronto-in all about one month's

At the residence of Adam Young, Brockville agent of the G.T.R., on Wednesday, Rev. W. A. McKenzie united in marriage that gentleman's eldest daughter, Miss Jennie E. Young, and Malcolm C. Mal lory, son of G. W. Mailory, Mal lorytown. The groom holds a position on the Brockville asylum staff J. E. Mal lory, brother of the groom, was best man, while Miss Jessie Young supported her

Others Have Noticed It.

Canada's rapid strides in nationbood are apparent to all of us. But they are pur ticularly evident to those Canadians who happen to be visiting their native country after absence. For example, we find the Rev. Francis R. Baattie, formerly of Guelph and Brantford, but now of Louisville, Kontucky, who has been returning to the scenes of earlier days, writes to the Courier Journal:

"There is now to be distinctly felt in Canada a more definite national epirit. Canada may almost be said to show for the first time a definite na tional self-consciousness. At present this sentiment seems to be rather a well defined Canadianism, which realizes, as never before, the resources of the dominion, and takes a wider view of the horizon of the future of the country This, it must be admitted, is a healthy sign, for till a country fully respects itself. it can scarcely command respect from others. Canada is at least coming to respect berself more and to be less colonial in her feelings than ever before With all this, too, she is growing more British. thus sharing with other parts of that great empire the idea of imperial federation of all parts of the British domain."

Can't Get Enough To Get Drunk.

London, Ont , News, In conversation on Saturday with a cat tle breeder, who is known from the Atantic to the Pacific, Richard Gibeon, Delaware, that gentleman brought up s curious point that has never appeared in print. He was talking in an off hand sort of way, and we do not profess to give the ipsissimi verba, but in substance this was

"I see that Hon. Sydney Fisher, the minister of agriculture, has been speak in favor of prohibition of the tratfic. Now, when think it over, that is funny. Be cause every advanced thinker in agricul ture, and among them Mr. Fisher, is in fa vor of siles and ensilage for winter feeding of cattle. Now, a silo is practically a brewery, for the ensilage is nuching more or less than distilled or rather fermented corn. So it comes down to this-Mr. Fisher would feed to a dumb, unreasoning creature as a sustemance, beer white would deny to a reasoning creature the myself. Funny, is it not?

And Mr. Gibson chuckled as though he had made a good point.

Dawson City Wants Incorporation. VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 7. - Dawson lity is petitioning for incorporation, mentioning the plea that there will be many cases of destitution with which only a municipality can deal.

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WILL NOT TOLERATE DELAY. The Dilatory Spaniard Must Pack Up and

Get Out.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Further delay in the evacuation of Caba will not be tolerated by the administration. Peremptory instructions have been sent to the American militia commission at Havana to bring negotiations to a close at an early date, and to provide for the retirement of the Spanich forces and the coming of the American garrisons to Cuba. The administration has become convinced that bhe Spaniards cago, where he has accured a position as are pursuing a determined policy of delay. They would like to have the evacuation W. H. Frost, Smith's Falls, asks the postponed until next spring. The interim town to assist him in extending his works | would be full of embarrassment for the Americans and advantageous to the Span-

To Be A Life Senator.

MADRID, Oct. 7.-Admiral Cervera is to be elected a life member of the Spanish senate. It is estimated that the official investigation into the destruction of the Spanish squadrons at Santiago and Manila will take eight or ten months. The government has authorized Capt. Aunon. minister of marine, to sell the Spanish war vessels in Cuban waters to Santo Domingo or any other government desiring to pur-

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The Tid ngs From Various Points in Eastern Ontario-What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying -The Events Of Interest To All Parties.

STOCO, Oct. 4 - Farmers are cutting corn and digging potatoes. Election day passed off quietly; the vote taken was not as large as on other occasions. Mr. Brentnell, cheese buyer of Tourlow, called on S. C. Mullrooney on Friday. The painting of the Roman Catholic church is woll under way. Mesers. Richardson and staff have the contract. Mr. Dolan is having his home and premises repaired. S. C. Mullrooney having purchased the McLaren house from Robert Wilson, is having it repaired. The Misses Smith are about to dispose of their old homestead. We are to have a wedding in the near future.

Plevua Pointers.

PLEVNA, Oct. 5. - The youngest son of John Critchley was badly kicked on the forehead by a horse. Dr. Adams had to put in nice stitches to close the gash. Al fred Ostler has returned to Kingston after spending a week with his brother hunting partridges. Isaac Allan, Mississippi, is baving a store erected opposite Dr. Adams' residence. George Wilson will manage it during the winter. Mrs. Robert Wate is visiting relative at Playtairville and Perth. Mrs. Ostler, after visiting friends at Kingston, has returned. The voting here last Thursday was slow. Thirty-eight voted for prohibition and twelveagainst. James Breen lost a valuable horse last week. Mr. Ohlman's bee was largely attended yester. day. Visitors: Mrs. Ostler, er., Kingston, at G. Ostler's; Mrs. Thompson, Denbigh, at A. W. Woods'.

Maple Lane Leaflety. MAPLE LANE, Oct. 5 -George Lucas, jr., completed the threshing of his ecason's excellent crop yesterday. Farmers have been taking advantage of the fine weather by gathering in their produce. Mrs. Joseph Lucas recently visited friends at Ottawa. attending the fair as well. Mrs. A. M. Sayder recently visited Daxter, Brownville and Watertown, NY. Visitors: S. D. Hartman at the Prince Edward fair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Walnut Grove, were at Maple Lawn on Sunday; Miss Maude Snyder with friends at Walnut Grove. William Hartman is erending a few days at Maple Lawn. Mrs. James Clark, Kingston, baving spent a few days with friends in this place, returned to the city to day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith | tion of the G.T.R. The noise of and Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy, Collins | the corn cutters stire the solitude of the Bay, at H. M. Snyder's on Sunday last.

in the morning.

the factories will be kept open late this

fell. Three of our local cyclists wheeled

in earnest this week. One of our youths

has won the affections of a Brockville belle.

buying a recidence in the village. S. T.

Wednesday. We are pleased to say that

only seventeen voted against prohibition.

The poor roads did not prevent our people

from attending the fair. Miss Leah Ad-

ame, Alexandria Bay, returned to her

home on Thursday. C. Bruce Gibson in-

tends taking a course in the state school

Oushendall Criticisms.

CUSHENDALL, Oct. 4 .- A. and J. Frank-

lin have been heard from. They arrived

eafely in Seattle, but shortly after left

there for Rossland, B.C., where they are

now engaged in mining Another form-

er local resident, Dr. S. G. Todd, Mis-

cert on the 28th heet The p'ebiecite vote

crested bus little excitement locally.

The vote was small in proportion to the

number of voters. Visitors: T. l'acter-

son and sister, Sunbury; Miss L. Tiadale,

Barricheld; S. Kare, Kingeton, at J. Mar.

tin's: Miss L. Jackson, Kingston, at W.

H. Franklin's. The proceeds from the

English church picnic held lately at Todd's

Depopulation in France.

Paris. Oct. 6. The returns of the con

sus for France, which was taken in March,

1897, have now been published and com-

pared with the statistics of the previous

census, which was taken six years before.

A year ago the number of people in France

was 38 228,969, and at the 1891 census it

was 38,095,150, so that in the six years the

increase is more apparent than real, for it

found in increasing numbers among the

twenty-four departments is there any in

crease; in sixty three departments there is

a positive falling off, and this is more

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Grove amounted to \$81 17.

Tamworth Tidings. TAMWORTH, Oct. 5 .- H. E. Thornton to Lansdowne on Sunday to examine the has his house and both stores connected by | condition of the track, thinking to com belephone. Clinton Rose lett on Saturday | pete in the races. Wedding bells will ring for Chicago, where he intends to reside. Sidney Rose has gone to Toronto as an electrical engineer. Dr. Clark moved to Another, a farmer by occupation, intends Toronto on Thursday to reside. The doctor and his wife were banqueted on Wed- Andress is numbered with the sick. Fredneeday. James Ballentyne, Montreal, is orick Clow, Kingston, wheeled down on visiting at W. A. Fuller's for a few days. W. A. Fuller gave a reception on Saturday night in honor of his brother in law, James Ballentyne. Rev. Mr. Thompson, Newburgh, preached in the Methodist church tast Sunday, both morning and evening, to large congregations. Christy Smith had a steer shot by some nuknown of Michigan this winter. person while to was in the pasture. Dr. Scote, Porth, will take Dr. Clark's practice. John Fraser was in Tamworth on Wednes-

Allen Annouacements. ALLEN, Oct. 4. - The weather during the past week has been pleasant. Farmers are ploughing and cutting corn. The hawaka, Indiana, is doing well there, hav party at William Fawcett's on Thursday | ing a large practice. He was lately elecevening was a great success. The sloop | ted coroner by the substantial majority of Maggie L is at Boxen harbor leading 721 over three other brother me liques who grain for Richardson Bros. A few young competed for the position. The move tolks attended a private party at the ments and successes of young men who C.M B.A. hall on Wednesday evening and | leave those parts to seek their fortunes is report a very pleasant evening. The fair always of interest to their local friends, at Maryeville was a success. Quite a and that is our excuse for references number were successful in winning prizes. from time to time to those who The judges of the carriage horses and are absent. A bee at W. Burns' agricultural horses should be appointed to on Friday was well attended. Many judge the poultry instead of the horses also went to the sale on Monday at next season. Thomas Quigley and P. J. | Woodburn West. Preparations are under La Fleur left on Friday for Chicago, way for school No. 9's annual Mieses Maggie and Rose Brown, Waterown, N. 1., are spending a few weeks at some here. J. McDonald left Saturday to ieit friends in Watertown, Miss Jennie McDonald is visiting in Cornwall.

Maynooth Meanderings.

MAINOUTH, Oct. 5. - We are experiencng warm weather for this time of year Potato digging is quite general among the farmers now. Where not killed by frost the crop is generally good, but the yield of acreage will be light. New improve ments are being made on the Roman Catholic church and an addition is being add ed to the vestry. The fair on Tuesday was quite a success. The day was tine and a large crowd was present. The exhibits we learn were superior to other years. Immanuel church is to have a population of France had only increased new roof and windows, so the trustees deby 133 819 persons. And even this triling cided on Wednesday evening. The 29th was a quiet day for an election day. has taken piece entirely in the large towns, vote potted was quite small. A majority and is due to the inflax of fore gners, such of ten was scored for prohibition. as Belgians and Italians, who are to be apathy of the people seemed to be due to the fact that they had voted on this suburban population of France. In only ject before and nothing care of it. Eigh-

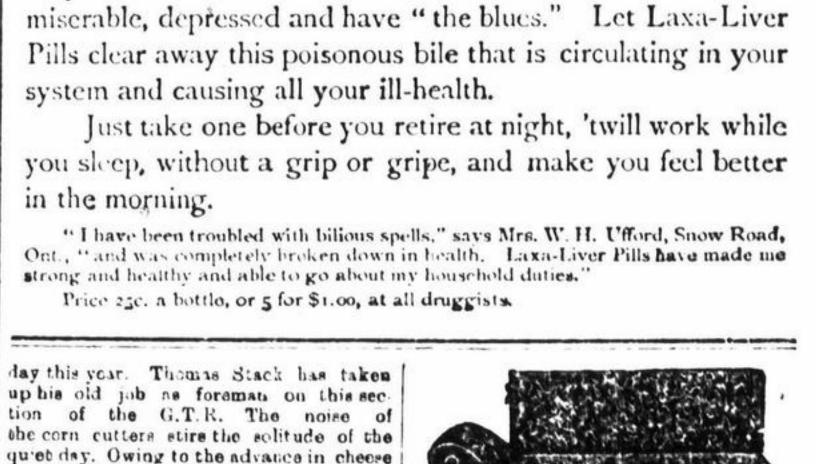
Milford Musings.

ty-six votes only were polled.

MILEORD, Oct. 5 -Mr. and Mrs. George Burley and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trumpour, Hillier, recently. Miss Maud Welbanks is quite ill. Mrs. W. B. Scott and daughter Fannie and Lee Scott are visiting friends at Port Huron. Mrs. (Dr.) Bredin is attending the woman's missionary convention at Bowmanville, George Burley has purchased the harness business from Charles Miller. Elburn Walker has been gaite iil. Mrs. Vanaletine and Miss Butcher have returned from Bath. Miss Bertha Nash is spending a few months in Picton. Visitors: J Roblin, W. I. Clark and G. Welbanks, Picton, on Thursday: Mrs. Nelson Martin, Glen ora, at Miss Mary Cook's; D. M. Bredin, Picton, at his parents', Dr. and Mrs. Bredin, on Sunday; Mrs. Scott, Picton, at her daughter's, Mrs. Fenton Dodge, on Sunday; Mesers. Hermiston, Graydon, Crawford and Johnson, Picton, here on Sunday; W. Nash, Kingston, with his parents, De. and Mrs. Nash, on Sunday; Mrs. Ince and children, Mrs. Bird and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake, Believille, at Mrs. E Burley's on Sunday; Mr. Strong, Belleville, here on Thursday.

Wallorytown Memoranda

MALLORYTOWN, Oct. 5. - The Sons of Temperance new meet in Jordan's hall. Miss Blanche Gibson, Brockville, is home visiting her parents and friends. She leaves for Clifton Springe, N. Y., where she will fit herself for a trained nurse. Bust wishes for future success. A. W. Mallory, ir., has purchased a tandem. Harry Polley, Brockville, was visiting friends here on Sunday. Our school did not close for fair



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