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## "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE FUTURE SCHOOL. sort of education which, should be impart ed in the public schools. A lot of this talk is to very little purpose. Some think, and among them the teachers, that the templation. test of education is the amount of work that can be gone over in a given period, and the number of pupils who can be passed out of one class into another. The evilence of the folly in this direction is to be seen in the varied home work of the builders. The change is coming, and scholars and the profitless character of a cannot come too soon. very large amount of it. Some others Please accept my thanks for your PROMPT. I advocate the addition to the curriculum of the subjects in which are specially interested, even to the trades, and domestic sciences, without considering how it is to be done. Others are anxious that the rural schools shall be converted into a sort of farmers' institutes, in which the young men and voung women will be specially trained for represents a condition of things that should exercise upon the farm, and the governnent is moving towards an acquiesence to public demand, or rather factional and be abolished. They were conceived at a political demand, in this direction. A few esire the teachers to have a limited knowedge of the learned professions, and one and, besides, it was never intended that it had an uninterrupted lease of power. correspondent has written to a widely ave been the setting out of fires which led recently to a vast destruction f forest. At such a time, amid such a conflict of opinion, it is gratifying to read

"the function of education in demo-

reatic society," as it is pourtrayed by

President Eliot, of Harvard university,

who ranks, in the opinion of the Outlook

(Dr. Lyman Abbott's), as "one of the three

or four most eminent and influential

eaders in the educational progress of the

United States." He is the author of the

lective system in the university he pre

sides over-the choice of study by the

student, according to his tastes and

ambitions and plans in life-and it has

nade its way into acceptance, until now

'it needs no prophet to see that it will be-

come before long the basis of all education,

, public and private, secondary and collagiate." We append what Dr. Eliot regards as the main elements of instruction and discipline in a democratic school: "As soon as the easy use of what I have salled the tools of education is gained, and even while this familiarity is being gained, he capacities for productivevess and enhe very first grades—the study of nature; make shifts and impositions. nd all its teachers should, therefore, be coology, the whole forming in the child's aind one harmonious sketch of its complex environment. This is a function of

tructor of the little children. "Somewhat later in the child's progress coward maturity the great sciences of chemistry and physics will find place in its course of systematic training. From the seventh or eighth year, according to the that we make a special dis- quality and capacity of the child, plane and solid geometry, the science of form, lotte Russe, Cream Puffs shouldfind a place among the school studies, and some share of the child's attention and hosts of other dainty that great subject should claim for six or seven successive years. The process of making acquaintance with external nature TOYE'S. - KING STREET | through the elemente of these various sciences should be interesting and enjoy. able for every child. It should not be painful, but delightful, and through it all the child's skill in the arts of reading. writing and ciphering should be steadily

> gin to make acquaintance-namely, the conveyed quite as much through bio graphy as through history; and with the descriptions of facts and real events should be entwined charming and uplifting profucts of the imagination.

"Into the education of the great majority of children there enters as an important part their contribution to the daily labour of the household and the farm, or at least of the household. It is one of the serious consequences of the rapid concentration of says. population into cities and large towns, and er part of the population was engaged in agriculture. Organized education must. therefore, supply in urban communities a trifle with public opinion. good part of the manual and moral training

"Lastly, the school should teach every child, by precept, by example, and by Industry, persistence, veracity in word boxes of ten cent cigars and all the loose and act, gentleness, and disintereste iness money contained in the till. The thieves Don't delay your Christmas orders. Come | should be made to thrive and blossom dur- entered through the front door, which had ing school life in the hearts of the children | been left unlocked. The visitors left who bring these virtues from their homes clue as to their identity. well started, and should be planted and thermore, the pupils should be taught that | the skin will disappear by the use of |

small—a village, a city, or a nation; that the ethical principles which should govern which should govern an individual; and that | Belleville Sun selfishness, brutality, and ferocity are as

they are in a single savage." Continuing, Dr. Eliot points out that education in a democratic society will not | Hamilton Herald. be complete unless, as the student advances in years, he understands his relation to society and the state, unless he realizes that there is a mutual dependance of one upon rate or the cities a one-cent delivery rate. another, that no man liveth to himself. The ethical side of the scholar should be especially developed so that he will see that "service rendered to others is the surest source of satisfaction and happiness" that "the school should be the about time that conservative re-action was vehicle of daily enjoyment, and the teach- beginning to materialize? er should be to the child a minister of joy;" that the school should cultivate in Toronto Telegram. There is a lot of talk nowadays about the the pupil a love of all that is noble in him to distinguish the good and the true, to admire them, and to benefit by the con-

Clearly the school of the future, if Dr. Eliot outlines it correctly, will be a vastly Guelph Mercury. different institution from what it is to-day; and those who preside over it will not be idea builders so much as character

PUBLIC PENSIONERS. "The Quebec public accounts," says a contemporary, "contains some more evidence of how civil service pension schemes work. The receipts last year were \$5,-712.61. The disbursements were \$42,946. Retired civil servants cost the province nearly ten thousand a year more than the much-abused legislative council." Which not be continued by any government. The superannuation schemes, of all sorts, should time when not so much was known, as is Woodstock Sentinel-Review. out of which the civil servant should be influence upon Canadian affairs. aided, in the event of his incapacity, ac. eording to a scale, in proportion to the Hamilton Times. amount he had paid in and the number of nuations upon the present basis. Life in laid down at the convention in 1893. surance, on the endowment plan, is now within the means of any civil servant, and he can obtain it for the same amount, or The Ground of Action His Lordship Held for very little more, than he pays towards the superannuation fund. The governments should, therefore, leave it to their officials to provide for their future neces.

apable of teaching the elements of physi- Hon. G. W. Ross, the minister of A. B. Cunningham, solicitor for plain- done, principally to her bulwarks on the geography, metereology, botany and elucation, has raised himself immense. tiff, presented the case to the jury in a port side. This season, at the boginning ly in the esteem of the conservatives by The presentation of the case was a review away and had to be towed into port. Now, proclaiming himself an imperialist of the of the escape of convict McNeil on Aug. when she was almost in eight of her port he primary school teacher which our most advanced school. He would even go 3rd, 1895, who was one of a gang under of discharge, Prescott, on her final trip for athers never thought of, but which every for a zollverein between England and the charge of keeper McConville, unloading the season, she must needs pile herself uplearly as a prime function of every inimpracticable just now. Mr. Ross has Pugh and Appleton were placed on duty been financially a very successful one. She given another evidence of how indepen on the vessel. The convict escaped, and is owned by Messrs. Crangle & Hagarty, of dent liberals can be, how free they are to think for themselves.

the praise of which by the Canadian papers | An investigation was held, when, to his upon attempting to reach the wreck this has been extravagant, and the non-accept. mind, the plaintiff was practically cleared morning it was found the sea was too high, ance of which by Sir Wilfrid Laurier has subjected him to a lot of abuse, is, says politics might be at the bottom of the pumps aboard the wreck, however, were the London Daily News, dead and buried. affair. Here he was checked by his lord- kept working removing damaged grain and The Saturday Raview says that if Mr. | ship, who objected to the introduction of | keeping down the water. As soon as the Chamberlain really made the offer "he was | politics. guilty of proposing an economic absurdity." Will the Mail please copy?

Another man, Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Mon-"There is another part of every child's treal, has lost his life through an affection petency in fulfilment of duty. enviroment with which he should early be of the lungs, contracted at a funeral. read with pleasure. This story should be order to please, in most cases, the dilatory

> Blake, our Edward, who is regarded as an After that Mr. Blake had better come home. His usefulness is gone in England,

Alderman Preston, of Toronto, is out for the mayoralty. At the same time he is out of wholesome part of education is less easily the provincial library, and, it is announced, Madame Ireland, Hair Specialist, secured than it used to be when the great- will stay out. It is to be hoped so. Pub. lie officials, on any side of politics, cannot

> cultural communities. Hence the great denouncing Mr. Hardy for being too friend. was there supported it could then go to the the big tug will yet reach the harbor of importance in any urban population of ly to these American lumbermen, cuts a jury. hand-work, and for teaching them patience, fancy figure. A man who lives in glass and the jury allowed to go. forethought and good judgment in produc- houses shouldn't throw stones.

Thieves At Work.

Last night thieves entered the Union

That hot, dry eczematous condition of in any group of human boings, large or | twenty-five. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

### PRESS COMMENTS.

an empire are precisely the same as those | Yes, if Public Sentiment is Strong Enough. Can a prohibitory law be enforced in Tohateful and degrading in a multitude as | ronto, Montreal and all our large cities and

There is such a large increase in postal revenue that maybe postmaster-general Mulock will consider whether it is practi-

How The Re-Action Worked.

There have been twenty-four bye-elections in the dominion since the general election in June last year, of which twentytwo have been won by liberals. Isn't it

Died On Their Own Gallows.

That dominion franchise is a gallows literature, so that his reading will enable | which the tories erected for the speedy execution of opposition candidates, and the conservatives themselves are to blame for the system which was the undoing of O. A. Howland in Centre Toronto.

### Hits It About Right.

We say further that it would be impossible to fix a public school programme to suit everybody, and that the minister hits it as nearly right as anyone else could do. The public schools are not being degraded.

### What His Grace Will Meet.

Goldwin Smith. But if he tries to divide Canadian society on religious lines and to force one The Steamer Still in a Dangerous Position section of our citizens to regard contact with another section, even at a marriage ceremony, as spiritual contamination, will find himself in conflict with principles which modern society holds not less firmly and prizes not less highly than he holds and prizes the most fundamental doctrines of his church.

### Must Have A New System.

The conservative party is to-day in a known now, about the working of them; much discredited state. For many years any man should become a burden upon the mighty fabric was raised under the conare had been able to explain the staare had been able to explain the state of political expediency. The idea was out and a growing weakness within, it at that from the civil servant a certain sum last succumbed and now its parts lie disper annum should be deducted, and that organized. The old structure has fallen the sum should be contributed to a fund, conservatism can hope to have a decided

### Will Carry Out His Policy.

In Canada the people are learning years he had been assessed therefor. No needed lesson-that good times are not man, in the original conception of things, dependent upon high tariffs. When the The remainder of the cargo of 65,000 was to become a pensioner in the ordinary revenues are redundant, the opportunity out his tariff reform policy, on the lines he

### THE CASE DISMISSED.

Not Maintainable.

vs. warden of Kingston penitentiary. sities like other people, by saving up their The following formed the jury on the seventeen feet forward, and eleven feet aft. means, and investing them as they like. | case: W. McAuley, Loughboro; W. J. | The crew are all safe and comfortable. emocratic school should begin early-in the times, and an avenue for political Arden; R. Curle, Bedford; W. J. Veale, final trip, she grounded in Mud lake, got city; H. McLean, Pittsburg; G. Ritchie, | caught in the ice and was run into by an. Storrington; Jesse Barker, Kingston.

> the guards mentioned were accused Toronto. The Chamberlain idea of perpetual trade, The plaintiff urged his claim for justice. of coal for the use of steam pumps, but of all blame, and negligence charged to consequently the attempt was given up and

> > to make clear why the action was brought pumps supplied by either the Calvin comagainst the warden. The law gives the pany or the Collins Bay wrecking con warden of the institution full power to engage and dismiss guards if he finds incom-

race should be gradually conveyed to the be on time. No man is justified in ex. The warden, at the time of dismissal, ex. proportion to the tury of the gale. service in the institution had been of longer | side the Rosedale. duration than his own, and he had express-

ed sorrow at his dismissal. In the opinion of Harold Frederic Mr. his mark," said his lordship. "He had no Mr. McCurdy's interests. The last named right in his official capacity to step in be- holds the risk on the cargo of the Roseideal Canadian, is "an empty pomposity." | tween the head of the department and a | dale, representing \$65,000. dismissed servant and offer sympathy or

express regret." His lordship felt very much like having for everything there goes as Mr. Frederic | the case go on but from the facts he was | tug Brown through to Montreal this winforced to dismiss the action. The warden | ter. It will be remembered the tug stuck had a perfect right to dismiss, and the at Valleyfield through the pontoons being plaintiff may feel offended, but the case is | too wide. While trying to lessen the beam not maintainable. The case may be taken by removing the wooden strips from to the court of appeal direct, or referred to pontoone, the Beauharnois canal freze up the divisional court. The charge was not | The canal authorities, however, have con made against the warden individually, but sented to open the locks and bridges and against him as a corporation. His lordship | the tug Petrel, which cleared from this explained his action to the jury, showing port this morning in command of Capt. that according to law he could not hear McDonald, will attempt to break the which the co-operation of children in the Mr. Whitney, a member of an American the case. He may be wrong in his action. The prevailing mild weather helps the unwork of father and mother affords in agri- syndicate, after Canadian timber limits, Then the case could go to appeal. If it dertaking and it is confidently expected

The case was dismissed without costs,

Hockey. Hurrah for hockey, football is a thing of the past. For the next four months the king of winter sports will occupy the attention of the athletic young men of Kingston. They hope to bring more than one championship here. Its to be hoped will. But to play well they want properly equipped. That's where we come We have the winning lines of hockey boots-strong, neat. Tan colored at \$2.50, \$3. Haines & Lockett.

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Remember the Place—175 PRINCESS STREET, next to Dalton & Strange's.

## There are fewer subjects to be taught in the public schools than twenty years ago,

BACK FROM THE ROSEDALE.

east Charity shoal and in a bad condition although the full extent of her damages cannot be ascertained until the grain is all removed. Her appearance from the outside is by no means cheerful to the owner. The first return from the wreck was made last night, the tugs James A. Walker and Jessie Hall bringing in barges 16,500 bushels of dry wheat. The Walker arrived n port about 7:30 o'clook with Capt. Gaskin and Capt. S. Crangle on board. is not as badly damaged as found to be pretty well broken from bow to about mid-ships; her decks and stanchions sprung, and side plates in the hull bent. The captain did not think her back was broken. The boat leaked freely, damaging all the wheat in the forward and midship compartment. In the aft section the wheat had not been touched by water, and tihs, amounting to 16,500 bushels, was elevated into barges and brought to port. bushels will be thrown overboard.

The wreckers yesterday had splendid acceptation of the term for the reason that to further reduce customs duties will be weather to work; no sea running to hamno one was supposed to be sent taken advantage of. It will take time to per work, and every minute was utiinto retirement for political reasons. Now | wipe out all the protective features of the | lized to the best advantage. The tariff, but the country knows what Sir attention of the wreckers is devoted to regranted that this has been done, and by Wilfrid Laurier's goal is, and as he has moving the wet grain from the steamer's successive governments, the time has come shown in many other connection his won- hold, and reducing the water as much as for an agitation in favour of reform, and a derful ability to "get there," it is safe to possible. Until she is relieved of her cargo, reform which means the ending of superan- predict that he will not fail in carrying her full injuries cannot be determined. Work was continued as far into the night as possible, but the wind blowing from the south in a gale made work, almost impracticable. The seas following such a gale struck her almost broadside, and washed over her in volumes. The tug Walker left for the steamer at daylight this morning. This morning's session of the fall court | Captain Crangle does not care to cor jecture | of assize opened sharp at ten o'clock. The on the possibility of the steamer reaching first case summoned was that of Appleton port this fall. When he left her she was resting on the shoal amidships, drawing

other vessel, having considerable damage

hegligence and were suspended, During the night the wind changed being subsequently dismissed without a from the east to south and blew a satisfactory explanation from the warden. gale. The tug Walker took out a supply the deputy warden. He intimated that the Walker returned to port. The two wind goes down the Walker will return to His lordship asked the plaintiff's solicitor | the wreck, taking out two additional steam

The wind to day is in a bad quarter for the wreck, and the seas breasted her from A. B. Cunningham in reply, referred to stem to stern. The shouls are exposed to human part. The story of the human Funerals should be private, or they should Appleton from the charge of inefficiency. quently the stranded steamer suffers in evidence of the warden, which freed guard every puff of wind that blows, and consechild's mind from the time he begins to posing himself to physical infirmities in pressed sympathy for the guard, whose schooner Grantham remains lashed along.

> This afternoon R. E. Rispin, Buffalo, N.Y., representing George L. McCurdy,

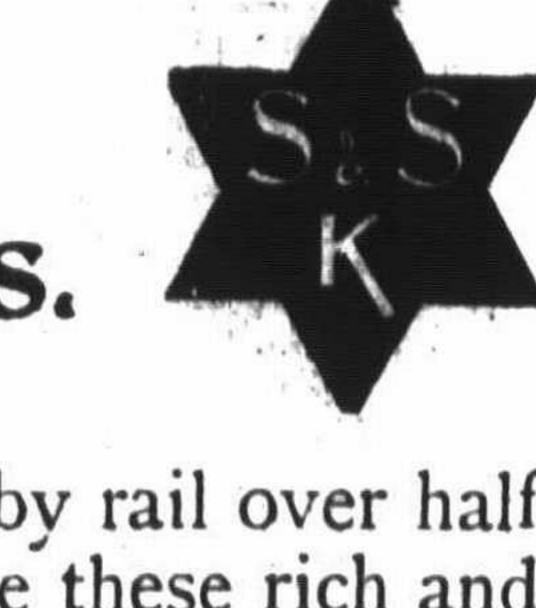
### The Tug May Get Through. An attempt will be made to get the big

Montreal before winter actually sets in.

Provincial Headquarters. Montreal Star.

The provincial headquarters of the Salvation army, which have been located at Kingston for the past thirteen years, are to be transferred to this city in a few days. in Japan. He will be the pioneer in the these lines, a The staff consists of brigadier and Mrs. work. Tosh has been a Sunday school Sharp, provincial officers; staff captain and scholar since he was ten years of age. be Mrs. Rawlings, chancellors for eastern In Tokio, with 2,000,000 inhabitants Ontario and Quebec; ensign Bird, cashier, he was one of and Capt. Green, scribe. The brigadier, expects to go to London, Eng., to a meetterritory, which embraces the entire pro-vince of Quebec and the northern part of the state of Vermont, and stretches as far Jesse Shibley, J.P., Sharbot Lake, a west as Port Hope and Peterboro. Staff "jubilee garden par what is virtue in one human being is virtue | Miller's Compound Iron Pills. Fifty doses | long time ill, died last night, aged about | Capt. Rawlings is now in the city making | ever seen |

## The steamer Resedate still rests on the By Sea and Land For Christmas.



Across the broad Pacific and then by rail over half continent, direct from Japan, come these rich and handsome Silks and Silk Handkerchiefs. No one can The last named reports that the Rose- beat the Japs on Art Silks and Silk Handkerchiefs. They're imitators, not originators, and they live cheapwas made yesterday and her bottom was ly, consequently work cheaply. We send them the Frenchmen's designs and they copy—and copy so closely that it's hard some times to tell which is tother, and he combination of French skill in designing and Japanese skill in labor bring to you these bargains:

> Prettily Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs at 5c each. Extra Large " 14 in. Creme Silk Handkerchiefs, 1 in. hem, at 121c. Fancy Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs at 3 for 25c. Ladies' Silk Neck Handkerchiefs, in black and self-colors, 22 in., 11 in. hem, hemstitched, at 50c each. 20 in. Creme Silk Handkerchiefs, with initial and hem-stitched, at 25c 22 in. Creme Silk Handkerchiefs, with initial and hem-stitched, 50c. 22x24 in. " 24 in. Creme Twill 24 in. Creme Silk Creme Broche Silk Handkerchiefs at 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Fancy Broche Colored Silk Handkerchiefs at 40c, 45c, 50c, 75c. 20 in. Self-color Silks at 20c yard. 25c yard. Come and enjoy the Christmas sights at

# by ment should begin to be trained through he progressive acquisition of an elementary knowledge of the external world. The ismost and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school should begin early—in the times, and an avenue for political emocratic school s

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FROM A LEADING CHATHAM MANUFACTURER.

Maple City Cooperage, R. T. Phillips, Proprietor. Chatham, Oct. 18th. 1897. DEAR SIRS, -Some time ago I was treated by one of our best city doctors for connued bleeding at the nose, and the treatment I was subjected to weakened my stomach so that nothing I could eat would agree with me and I could retain nothing but bread and milk, which was my chief dist.

I tried a bottle of your Sloan's Indian Tonic and at once began to improve and it has made a permanent cure in my cuse. I can now partake of my food no matter how strong, and experence no distress after eating. have recommended it to several people and in every case it has given grand results and a bottle of it should be in every household

INDIGESTION PERMANENTLY CUREO.

St. Williams, County Norfolk, Oct. 19th, 1897. Dear Sirs,—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the fac' that Bloan's Indian Tonic has caused a most remarkable change in my condition. For two years I have suffered from Indigestion and weakness, and not finding relief from any other medicine until your agent came here one day and advised me to try Sloan's Indian Tonic. did so and have used four bottles. It has made a great change in my life, and I can now rest and sleep with ease and comfort. I believe Sloan's Indian Tonic is the best medicine in the world. remain, yours truly,

MRS. C. PRICE. For sale by all dealers or address the Company at Hamilton. \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$

### EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Of Christian Endeavor Observed in First Baptist Church.

The eighth anniversary of the organiza The | tion of the young people's society of christian endeavor was observed last evening The president, W. Tynan, occupied the chair. After devotional exercises, he called for reports from the treasurer, H. Sals bury, and from the secretary, F. Brough. Both reports gave evidence of good work having been done. The president then gave a brief review of the past year's work, which showed that several families had been aided in time of need; a large amount of good literature had been distributed, and much gospel work done

amongst the sailors. Rev. J. E. Starr gave a most excellent and helpful address. He took as his subject. "The Service That Science Renders have only 6 left. They are in Oak and Ma-Christianity." By many references to hogany finish and make a handsome Chair recent discoveries in Egypt and the latest | "pecial prices on these six according to upfindings of geology, he showed that the ers in Mahogany finish at \$2.75. They are teaching of the old book, the bible, was worth more We store any purchases until not only substantiated, but shown to be in | Christmas. Yours, His whole address was helpful and faith T. F. HARRISON inspiring for young christians. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered him, and collection taken up, which is to be given to the ladies' aid to assist in furmshing the Christmas box they are providing for a needy mission field.

To Do Work In Japan.

Toshi Ikehara will be the representative



