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TARIFF REFORM.

The Toronto "Star" is quoted as sayof University of Toronto, post- | ing that the country is not likely to be satisfied or converted on the tariff question by the generalities of Mr. Laurier, that the public will insist upon particulars of tariff reform before they will believe that a sufficient revenue can be abolition of the protective system. The "Star" should recall the national policy campaign of 1877 and 1878. Were the people given the details of that policy so far as its application to the tariff was concerned? Sir John Macdonald's motion in the house of commons, and becoming not say how the tariff was to be affected. It only pledged the party to a certain course, which was recommended in magnificent generalities, and it was left for time and a new government to bring about the necessary developments. The tariff followed in 1879, and though it has been undergoing tinkering ever since it is still imperfect, still incomplete, and yet long enough in elistence to have mouldering branches which the government has promised to cut away. Hon. Mr. Laurier has promised to reduce the tariff as low as

get as near to sible to trade, especially with Great Britain, as IOHN MUDIE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, he can, and if the revenue is reduced acduced. It is ten millions annually higher than it was in Mr. Mackenzie's regime, and it can stand a sweeping re-DOBERT SHAW, BARRISTER, SOLICI- duction without in any wise impairing the public service. Mark the anxiety of the conservatives, from Mr. Foster down, for pointers from Mr. Laurier as to what he would do with the great issues before the people were he called into office. Mr. Laurier is not the adviser A. BIBBY, 130 BROCK STREET, THE of the governor-general at present. When he is he will assume all the respon-

AN INDEFENSIBLE OUTRAGE. Some of the conservative papers have not been able to endorse the imprisonment of Mr. Ellis, the editor of the St John "Globe," for the liberty he exercised in criticising the Queen's county Halifax "Herald," actuated apparently THEBRIETY AND OPIUM HAB. I TREATED | by purely political motives, plays the privately Double Chloride of Gold system. hypocrit, first by offering Mr. Ellis sham sympathy, and then by declar- great work he has done for education by ing his attack upon Judge Teck as a desire to better the condition of the THOMOROPATHY. C. L. CURTIS, M. D. successor to Dr. Jarvis, Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office and Residence nearly opposite the Post Office, Wellington Street. Calls in written in passion," says our contemwritten in passion," says our contem- in order to agitate for reform of the govporary, "and should have been prompt-DOUTORS LIVINGSTONE & BROWN, ly apologised for. But he wouldn't apologise, and when proceedings were taken against him fought these proany other man under the circumstances

would have done. The return of Mr. Baird, the defeated of Queen's county, was a gross outrage, and utterly beyond defence. Granted that the deposit was not put in in the legal manner, the returning officer was and air are necessary to the full developnot warranted in ignoring the fact that | ment of the plant, so the child, in order Mr. King was the elect of the people, and | that his mind may be fully developed. his declaration in favor of the minority candidate was an act without precedent in Canadian polities. The recount ask- | portant thing to know is to what to ed for would have revealed the nature of direct the child's mind. The old way of the vote and made clearer the iniquity that had been perpetrated, and Judge it very much harder for the children to Teck prevented the recount, and so invited the criticism from Mr. Ellis for

which he has been prosecuted, and through an exercise of judicial functions which this country cannot tojerate. The press has brought to light some curious facts in connection with Mr. Ellis' condemnation. Judge Palmer was called to account by Mr. Ellis for an alleged inohn cotton mills, of which he was actog as receiver, and was therefore not acting impartially in the case. The drawing and writing. same Judge Palmer, when informed that the treatment of Mr. Ellis was not accordance with public opinion, said he didn't care, that the only public he re-

cognised was crystalized into the law of the land. The prosecution was entrusted (a most unusual course) to the lawyer who was himself mixed up in the election fraud, and the law partner of the candipeal to the privy council was refused because it had not been asked for before santence was pronounced, though it will; puzzle most people to understand, until sentence was conferred, what there was to appeal against. The whole case, from beginning to loss-from the election steal to the grannical and extra-judicial action of

the New Brunswick court-is a remarkable one and worthy of the review given to it by Hon. Mr. Patterson. When'it came before the house of commons the able to teach him what will be most usegentleman who is minister of militia said : "I think that the conduct of the returning officer for the county of pathy to gain the pupit's love as he did Faul's. New beaver cloakings at lower's MICHAEL DORAN, Queen's, N.B., was the greatest outrage in his school at Stanz by living among prices. New style dress goods and in connection with elections in Canada | them, sharing everything with them and | winter suitings at lower prices. Carpets, | quite a small or dinner, as not already sold by anotion, may to purchased that has come to public knowledge for by his own example teaching them to be oil cloths, window shades, chemille our-. thirty years, and I think this house kind to others. He strove first to de- tains at wholesale prices; new tapextry JOHN MUDIE, | would only be consulting its own dig. velop the best points in their character and damask curtains very cheap. The Frontenas hoan Stilling.

OTTO.

Rollington, etc., of the house, and compelled him to correct his return and to seat the gentleman who received the majority of votes." As he did in the moral training, teach-

EDUCATIONAL NEWS. THE COLUMN HAS BEEN RESUMED

AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS

be glad to aid in making it valuable and | method. ceived from those interested. A pro- ment is natural and free. people. The comparatively uneducated masses have their hands upon our schools and mould them, or rather retard their natural growth. It would be better if some scheme could be arranged by which only experts could directly control the education of our children." That does not seem possible, if desirable. On the contrary the masses must be lifted by the schools. There is prothis than by presenting the best educational thought in racy items in the newspaper: Let the people see what is being done in our own educational institutions, compare our work with that of other places, and sometimes try to get down to rock bottom educational principles. We invite every professor, teacher, preacher, (if he be also a teacher,) school officer, parent, all who | believe improvement is still possible to

Address "Educational Editor," BRITISH The writing of the Kingston schools is Prof. Shaw, of the department of education in the university of New York, and from Prof Barnes, of the Leland Stanford university, California. The vertical system is being introduced into the experimental departments of these colleges. In acknowledging the receipt of the obtained coincidentally with an entire specimens, Prof. Shaw intimated his intention to pay a visit to the "Kingston

In connection with the recent little unpleasantness in the collegiate institute, two or three mistakes seem obvious, except perhaps to those who made them. First, the hasty publication of a schoolboy's complaint, with its schoolthe basis of the protective system, did boy coloring. Second, the unnecessary comparison of the present administration with that of many previous years. Regarding the former we believe it as entirely wrong for the public to give pupils of a school any sign of encourage ment in disobedience and insubordination, as for a person to imbue the mind of a child with disrespect for and want of confidence in the authority of his parents. Teachers are virtually deputyparents, and the principle enunciated is 'Honor thy father and thy mother, etc., as well as to the real parents. As to the second we wish to say we have annually come into close contact with a number of the collegiate institute graduates, and our observation has always been that it education means making men and women bright, shoughtful; self-reliant and cultured, Dr. Knight and his staff must have had right ideals before them, and they must have done a lot of work.

The question of discipline seems sometimes to need as much attention in ourcollege as anywhere. Indeed, we often wonder if the students of Queen's will ever learn to act in, at least, a semicivilized way at their convocations and similar occasions. We know there are scores of perfect gentlemen among them, and we are surprised that these cannot leaven the whole lump, but it seems to work the other way. Could not the professor of ethics deliver a lecture on the difference between fun and hoodlumism just before the next convocation? It is also a matter of surprise that strong appeals of the principal at such times is by many entirely disregarded. We are told that he who can control himself can control others in any reasonable matter. but we have observed that one failure in this respect has sometimes to be redeemed by long, patient, heroic self-command under the most critical tests. Let those who have the honor of Queen's at heart election fraud. On the other hand the find the cause, remove the reproach and the demoralizing example to our lower

A SCHOOL ESSAY BY W. K. Pestalozzi was first led into doing the people. To do this he at first intended to become a pastor, then he took up law ernment, afterwards publishing a newspaper. Finally he came to the conclusion that neither charity, law reforms. preaching nor writing could cure the evils in the world. A natural system of seedings at every point." He did what education he believed was the only thing could do this, and from this time he devoted all his energies to the de--velopment of such a system, a systemwhich he finally perfected and sought to

put in practice. The foundation principle of this method of education is that education is an organic process. As moisture, sunshine must have encouragement, support and direction. These should be given from the earliest infancy, but the most imteaching the child words without a clear idea of the things they represent makes got at the truth.

first to discover that true education does not begin with the alphabet but with the surroundings in the home, the birds, the flowers, the trees, the companionship of a brother or sister, and especially with the mother's teaching. From all these sources it has learned its first lesson and effect. it is the teacher's duty to begin with what the child has already learned, to teach it to express the thoughts it has formed about these things in language,

The chief end of education he believed is to teach the child to give attention, to exercise his judgment, to open his heart to noble sentiments and to obtain this result he should be given something interesting to do, the work being varied so that his attention may be retained. By doing such work children learn to pay attention, acquire a sound judgment and working regularly like other members of the family they are taught obedience, patience and unselfishness. He tried to connect work with study believing that is the natural way, that children learn more by combining them, as they need experience to help them anderstand some things and they get it. by working. The teacher should also life, his surroundings and other things that bear on his education so as to be

He endsavored by kindness and sym- to buy their fall dry goods at R. Mo-

children are gradually led from the coucrete to the abstract. He made great use of objects in the schoolroom teaching reading, writing, drawing and numbers as much as possible The Most Practical Way of Presenting Edu- with objective helps; and the advantages The Splendid Horse Flesh Shown From cational Thought is Through the News of his system were seen in that the childpapers-Vertical Writing-Will the Col- ren learn in six months what they would lege Students Ever Learn to Act to a | hardly have learned in three years by the old system. He showed them that After a somewhat extended vacation | what they learned in school was only a

we are glad to be able to open this de- preparation for their life as citizens and have not, as the old Soul said, "a guid partment of our paper again. When the | they looked forward to success in life in | conceit o' theirs lyes," as a result of column was opened last April it was reward for their perseverance. And what the province his done at the hoped that all persons directly interested | they did succeed, many of them, in their world's fair, it will not be because they in education in and about the city would | turn, becoming teachers of the new | have not sufficient reason. As a matter

interesting, but during some three The modern system of primary educa- three quarters of the entire exhibits months only some two or three brief | tion originated with Pestalozzi and made by the dominion, and when the communications were received. In re- every change that is made only brings it full list of awards is made public it will per week; more frequent changes must be paid opening the department the editor misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for in directions should be placed on all copy for in that its continuance for any length of the union, and where prizes are given for competition we score away that its continuance for any length of the union of the uni time must depend upon the support re- on the nature of the child, the develop- ahead of all other exhibitors. The suc-THE STREETS COMMITTEE.

> The Business Considered at the Scasion gineer's office. There were present : | holding their own in all. Alds, Carson, McIntyre and McKelvey. No one who has the least eye for beauty bably no more practical way of doing | age purposes to leave them in a level | Thorneliffe farm, Toronto, whose sucstate. Under the present system excava- cesses in the line in a measure makes up should be carried out strictly.

> spoken to him in respect to the making half hands high, a real seal brown in of a drain on Colborne street for the pur- colog, and such a head and neck as an pose of relieving the Queen street school artist would choose to express his ideal. premises. The doctor said that the He has won first prizes galore against school board would bear the expense of all comers in Canada; and last year took the excavation work if the city would the \$750 prize at the great New York lend a helping hand to this work. furnish the tile. It was decided to re- show. The prejudice among many fancommend that the request be granted. ciers against thoroughbreds would soon The chairman said that some residents | be dissipated if there were more sires of

> were under the impression that the time. the Mikado class, as he is just the style attracting wide attention. Recently re- for petitioning for granolithic walks was required for saddle and military puruests for specimens were received from past. By a motion in the council it was poses, and always in demand at high decided that after a certain date granoithic walks would have to be contracted for, but this does not prevent the consideration of petitions for artificial walks. It ought to be understood that petitions for walks will be received by the council | Strugo, as well as the mares Beehive, at any time.

Mrs. M. Ward was granted permission to cut down two trees in front of her prize winner was Dandie Dinmont, ownpremises, on Queen street. A communication was read from and a beautiful piece of horseflesh he is,

Walkem & Walkem, on behalf of the with the added distinction of being the street railway company, asking for son of Ajax, who as a yearling sold for \$1,500 compensation, because the city | \$20,000, and has fully justified in every had failed to carry out its agreement to particular the expectations of the gentlekeep the bed of the old horse railway man who bought him. Third honors track in repair.

interview could not be got. Ald. McIntyre said the city's claim for | would be difficult to find in any country. \$300 for keeping the railway track in Ironsides, owned by Thos. Irving, Winrepair is a good one while the claim of chester, is a fine three-year-old, and dethe company is not good.

notified by the street railway company ed by Mr. Scogil, of Owen Sound, is a that the city had failed to keep the track | beautiful mare, and received a great deal Ald. McIntyre said the claim of \$1,500 | Binbrook, owned by S. C. Garden, Barrie,

combe and except that the communication | West Lorne, stood well among the prize came from a respectable firm of lawyers it | winners. should not be given any consideration. The city engineer said that since the | credit of the province in fat stock, and agreement was made between the city won several prizes with his excellent and company the city has spent more animals money yearly on the track than the company had to pay. In 1890 \$217 was expended; in 1891, \$132, and in 1892 \$288. The company was only asked to pay \$150 | been held on this continent/ In all some yearly. The matter was referred to the 4.000 entries of fowls and pet stock were city solicitor and acting mayor.

wants \$50 for injuries he received.

ran away steam was not up on the roller. | and swine. It was stuck in a hollow near Hobert's In the cheese competition, as was pre cess street in spite of advice he had re- competition, is interesting: ceived to turn off. Ald. McKelvey thought the steam

roller had a right on the streets, and recommended no action in this claims for Ald. Carson said 87 would cover the expense of repairing the waggon and Leaving for United States

harness, and Watts was only slightly injured. The claims were referred to scored higher than the highest United the city solicitor and city engineer to re- | States choese. In reference to a communication from | Total number of single-entries from Canada Dr. Brown, asking for relief on Princess street, because of water lodging in a

hollow near the corner of Princess and Alberts streets, it was recommended that a grate and water table be placed at the corner referred to. About a year ago the electric light company was given the old gas lamp | One hundred and thirty exhibits posts, provided the company removed | Canadian cheese in these classes scored them. A fancy lamp post was removed higher than the highest United States

from in front of the City Hotel, which cheese. had been placed there at the expense of The total number of choese in the June Mr. Irwin, the owner of the hotel. and October competitions in which Can-Kirkpatrick & Rogers, on behalf of Mr. ada took part and the awards were as fol-Irwin, sent a letter to Ald. McKelvey lows: asking that the post be given up. The city engineer said that when the electric ght company was removing the post Ald. Wilson notified them that it did not belong to the city. The engineer will prepare a report in reference to the post. After the passing of accounts the committee adjourned at nine o'clock. Prevention is Better Than cure, and those who are subject to

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Cases at Cornwall, Assizes. CORNWALL, Oct. 26 .- At the fall assizes the case of G. Dupratts, of Alexandria, charged with abducting a minor, was dismissed. Dupratts eloped with a roung girl last summer and was married. The girl's parents entered proceedings against him, but after he had been committed for trial at the assizes they reented and gave the young couple their

Charles Roberts, Iroquois, was charged with procuring a girl for immoral purposes. The prosecution showed that he had given her the addresses of a number of houses of ill-fame in Montreal. This was admitted by the defence, which brought out evidence to show that the cirl, who is called Sara Horkus, and laims to he sixteen years of age, had saked for these addresses. Evidence was also brought forward to show that she was guilty of several indiscreet actions. take into consideration the child's home. The jury brought in a verdict of "not

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Was an inveterate cigar smoker. He enjoyed his cigar, so done anyone who smokes the Heliance made by Tasso, they knew it then to teach the name, for entanglements and scandals. It can now they knew it then to teach the name, for do Mr. Ellis the justice of releasing him. If the child's memory is filled with a Man is a good deal like his own shoes.

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aducation of his son. By his method MUCH GLORY FOR CANADA A BIG SWEEP OF AWARDS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Ontario Stables-Poultry Breeders Stood High-The Cheese Competition Was a "sweep" For Canada.

(Ontario Press Bureau Special) Cincago, Oct. 24 .- If Ontario people of fact. Ontario has furnished fully cesses in the stock ring-in horses, cattle, sheep and swine-have been duly chronicled from week to week in these letters, and now, as the days of the exhibition are almost at an end, our breeders of thoroughbred horses and fine poul-Last evening a meeting of the streets try are rounding off the stock show by committee was held in the city en sweeping the list in many classes and

Ald. McKelvey stated that some steps | in horseflesh could fail to be delighted should be taken towards forcing people with the splendid string of thoroughwho opened the public streets for drains breds sent on by Robert Davies, of tions are made and lumps are left, which for the hard usage he received with his make driving on the streets very un- Clydesdales. Mikado, who heads the pleasant. The by-law in this behalf string, is well-known to all horse-fanciers as an animal who has never been beaten. The chairman said that Dr. Fee had He is a veritable giant, sixteen and a thoroughbred stallion in America. In the Thorncliffe contingent are also Thorns Queen Bee, Cheverette and Lou D, all genuine equine aristocrats. The second ed by W. H. Millman, of Woodstock, went to Shillingstone, owned by G. S. Ald. McKelvey said he had been try- | Scogil, of Owen Sound, and fourth to ing all week to see the city solicitor | Manitoba, owned by Job Dickinson, of about this matter, but as he was sick an | Zion, near Port Hope, A finer quartette than these Ontario prize winners it served the first place which he was The city engineer said he was never awarded in his section. Gynarchy, ownof attention. In standard bred trotters, by the railway company was all bun- and Dr. Ling, owned by A. McKillop,

Adam Armstrong, Fergus, held up the

The poultry show is acknowledged to be the largest in point of numbers and best in general excellence there has ever made, including all the leading breeds, While the steam roller was working Ontario sending nearly 2,000. Some on Princess street a horse owned by Sir | twenty odd judges have been at work Richard Cartwright and driven by J. tying the ribbons, but owing to the Watts became frightened at the roller large number of entries were unable to and ran away breaking a waggon and finish with the week. Our poultry harness and injuring the driver. Sir breeders rank high as prize-winners, and Richard Cartwright claims \$50 damages | have made a great many sales, including for the waggon and harness and Watts some \$50 worth to Count Federice Mera. of San Salvador, Central America, who The chairman said that when the horse | was also a purchaser of Ontario sheep

store. In order to get the roller out of | dicted, Canada stood away ahead, Onthe hole teeth had to be inserted in the tario taking the lion's share of the wheels. Men were taking the teeth out awards. The following table, compiled of the roller when Watts drove up Prin- from the records of the June and October JUNE EXHIBITION OF CHEESE,

Total number of single-entries from Canada and the United States Of these Canada sent from over 100 differ-

Thirty-one exhibits of Canadian cheese OCTOBER EXHIBITION OF CHEESE.

and United States in Cheddar factory Of those Canada sent Total awards for cheese made previous to 1803 (of which Casada took all) ... Total awards for Cheddar factory cheese made in 1898. Of these Canada took

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Exhibits, Awards. Out of 275 exhibits of cheese made by Ontario, 200 awards were secured, and of these five lots secred ninety-nine and a JOHN P. ORAM,

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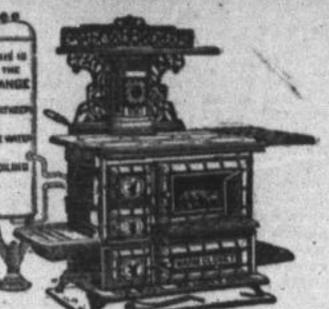
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