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Dec. 9

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Aug. 16.

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Dec. 11.

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Dec. 16

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Hot, Cold and Shower Baths attached to

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Nov. 18.

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Glassware,
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Chandeliers,
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Celebrated Windlass, Acme, Barney and Berry.

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CHOICE GROCERIES

OF ALL KINDS AND

Everything Suitable for the Camping Season.

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Daily British Whig.

A STARVING BIRD.

Oh! ease the sorrows of a little bird,
Impelled by hunger to your cottage door.
I only ask the sweepings of your board—
The crumb that lies unheeded on the floor.

My feathers, by starvation, stand on end,
My wings are stiff, I fear, afraid to fly,
My toes around the twig will scarcely bend,
The blinding tear is trembling in my eye.

Last evening I went supperless to bed,
All night sat shivering on a leafless tree,
To-day I cannot find a bit of bread,
Nought but a snow clad wilderness I see.

No hips or haws upon the hedges shine,
No seeds of wild flowers rustle on the breeze,
The worms and grubs beneath the snow recline,
And nature seems resigned to sit at ease.

No sympathy my starving kindred show,
Their actions all rude boisterousness bespeak,
For when I pick a kernel on the snow
They ruthless pounce and snatch it from my beak.

But surely man will better feelings show,
And stay the hunger of a sinless bird,
Will prove himself God's noblest work below,
And worthy to be styled creation's lord.

Oh! when reclining on your downy bed,
You feel the comforts of a happy home,
Think, when the tempest howls far o'er your head,
Of the poor birds that without shelter roam.

And oh, remember, little girls and boys,
When a kind hand tucks in your bed at night,
Poor birds, alas! are strangers to these joys,
A home, a mother, a fond kiss at night.

If these reflections flit across your mind,
You'll need no promptings from my feeble words,
But a few fragments from each meal you'll find
To scatter round your dwelling for the birds.

Then ease the sorrows of a little bird,
Impelled by hunger to your cottage door,
Only ask the sweepings of your board,
The crumb that lies unnoticed on the floor.

ROBT. MENNON.

A REJOINDER.

What Mr. O'Day Thinks of Tea Drinking and Exemption.

DEAR SUR,—The other night, Mishter Edditur, I was behin han gettin home fram me wurk shure, an was joost havin a bite of tae me lone, an Patsy was a radin to his mother out av the Wittness a long, droney, blethering letther bout the divel an Mortgage Smith, an blankets, an what not. "Blankets," sez I, jokin loike. "If it was June, or July, or Anguist itself, whin the mosketers an bugs bates a nippin, they wudn't want no blankets," sez I.

An Mishter Edditur, as I was suppin ma cup av tae Patsy was radin away at this long blethering about taxes and eximption.

"Eximption is it?" sez I, "the divil a bit of eximption eud I get fram the Coort av Ravision whin Mister Ireland clapped anather tin pound onto me joost bekase I painted me house an the fince firnirst it," sez I, "an now its the gintry, that's writh their hundreds av thonsands, that's truen to git the Aldhermin to eximpt their taxes altogether, an put joost so much more onto common folks."

An whin I was watin for Kathleah—God bless the child—to power me out a second cup—divel a dhrap stronger hev I dhrunk these five years come harvest—an I was a thinkin of eximption, for rich folks when his mother sez, laughin, "Rade that agin for your father, Patsy, that wurkin folks shud'nt dhrink tae exceptin on Sundays an that—bad sess to him does he tak us for Chinasymn—that on wurk days poor folks should dhrink soup made out av the swapeins av butcher shops."

"Exactly what that," sez I, "Bad sess to him it's in Rockwood he ought to be, thryin that game in this country dictatin to poor folk's joost like a Limerick landlord."

An as I was thinkin it over there kem across ma mind a sayin they hev at my place at home in the ould sod, on Saturday nights when the wask's wurk is done, "To marraws the day av marcy to yees, wid the long lio (meaning to rest in bed) an the tae-breakfast," for sorra a bit ofther did poor folks shmell tae than joost on Sundays, in them toimes.

No one knows betther than the poor man that sthrivin to contind wid the wurld an be sober an steadly loike, the comfort that comes av a brewin av tae. An as I was thinkin it over it sthruck me all av a sudshut, "Bridget, me darlint," (that me wife, misther edditur), "Bridget," sez I, "I'll hould ye a shillin that him that writ that blatherin nonsense is the same that Patsy was radin av last week or so, how he discharged the ould man he was payin wan dollar a day to an sint him home wantin wurk to his family, an joost hired a young spalpeen of an immigrant at fifty cints in the place av him. Am I rite, Mr. Edditur?"

Your sarvint,

BRIES O'DAY.

Feb. 11, 1881.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Additional Regulations for the Examination of Candidates for Certificates.

The following additional regulations for the examination of candidates for certificates as public teachers have just been issued by the Education Department:

1. Candidates for first-class certificates at the non-professional examination must make fifty-two per cent. for grade C, sixty one per cent. for grade B, and seventy-one per cent. for grade A of the aggregate marks obtainable on all the subjects, and in any case where a candidate has exhibited such manifest deficiency in any particular subject as would in the opinion of the Central Committee of Examiners show his unfitness for a first-class certificate the said Committee may refuse or recommend such candidate for a certificate, notwithstanding he shall have obtained the said per centage of the total aggregate marks required; but the said Committee will in such a case report the circumstances to the Minister for his decision thereupon.

2. No appeal on the part of any candidate for a first-class certificate, claiming to have his papers re-read, shall be entertained by the Central Committee of Examiners.

3. Candidates for second-class certificates who fail in passing at their first professional examinations shall be excluded from coming up for such an examination again.

4. Candidates for second-class certificates who fail in passing at their first professional examination are to be arranged by the examiners in two classes. The first to include those who are permitted to come up to a subsequent professional examination without further attendance at a Normal School, and the second to include those who are required to attend an additional session at a Normal School before going up again to the professional examination.

(Signed), ADAM CROOKS, Minister of Education.

Education Department, Toronto, Dec. 22, 1880.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Estimated Annual Cost to the Ratepayers of the City—Few Details.

To the Editor of the British Whig.

SIR,—Not very long ago, in a controversy on the merits of the Collegiate Institute and Public Schools, the Rector of the Institute claimed that the cost of educating a pupil in the Institute did not greatly exceed that of the public schools, and now that this matter is again opened by the application of the Trustees to the Council for an increased grant a basis is formed from which an estimate can be made of the probable expense of that institution. An Alderman said in the Council that the attendance was now over 60, and it can surely not be much more than that or the determined effort to deplete the public schools of their higher classes would not be made, as has been done in the matter of lowering the fees. Allowing that there are 70 pupils in attendance we can very easily estimate the income of the school, which will be somewhere as follows:

Grant asked from city	$2,850
Fixed High School grant	425
Fixed Collegiate Institute grant	750
On 70 pupils in attendance	70
Seventy pupils at $8 per year each	560
Rents	150
McLeod scholarships	80
Other scholarships	5
Giving a total of	$4,940

Which gives an average of about $70 for each pupil in attendance at the institute. In referring to the report of the Minister of Education I see that in 1877 the Trustees surrendered their farm to the Ontario Government, and that the payments on result of inspection to High Schools and Collegiate Institutes were discontinued. This is probably as well—at least for one institute.

I do not think it a wise move on the part of the Trustees of the Institute to crush out the higher class in the public school, and for this reason many a parent who has a son attending the public schools as he is promoted has the books necessary for his continuing his studies and is quite able and willing to undergo many inconveniences to give him a good education but is not able to afford the $8 necessary to keep his boy at the Institute a year and if he takes a scholarship he has to take classics as part of his studies which are not at all needed in any business in which the parent has the means to place him, leaving out of question the price of books, etc., and I have been informed that some pupils have returned to some of our public schools in this city after a year at high school work who were in the English branches far behind the very boys from whom they had gained the scholarship a year before.

According to the report of the Minister of Education the High School Inspectors state that the Institute grant of $750 is indefensible thus foreshadowing its early withdrawal from the schools and in that report they state that many of the high schools are better than the poorer Collegiate Institutes and are injured by the said grant.

In conclusion I fear that for this year the Institute has the better of the city, but it is a very good warning to the members of the Council to be very careful who are appointed Trustees at the first meeting of the new Council of next year.

By appointing Trustees who would support retrenchment in a year or two the Council could regain the ground they have for the present lost.

Yours, &c.,

TAXPAYER.

P.S.—The fees are $5 and the extras $3, viz., 75c. per term as per advertisements.

Kingston, Feb. 10th, 1881.

SECOND HAND STORES.

Reply to the Recent Remarks of "A Lover of Fair Play."

To the Editor of the British Whig.

SIR,—In Wednesday night's issue a letter appeared, signed "A Lover of Fair Play," and, I presume from the tenor of it he is proprietor of one of those too numerous establishments, styled "broker shops," one of which to my own knowledge receives stolen goods and tempts the children of this city to perform acts which no doubt have caused many an anxious and painful hour to fond parents. While admitting for economical purposes the necessity for the existence of two or three of these places at most, I cannot but regret the very large number which have sprung up in the city of late. "A Lover of Fair Play" would have been much better employed in placing before the public the necessity for the large increase in the number of the broker shops now in this city than indulging in the personalities and attempts at wit which have filled his letter.

No doubt there are several respectable men employed in this business, and they should rather be encouraged than frowned down, municipal legislation assisting in this respect and weeding out some of these establishments, which should be kept under close surveillance at all times. Legislation—municipal legislation—must soon be enacted on this point, as the public are viewing with alarm the large and unnecessary increase in the traffic of the brokers.

In other cities laws are strictly enforced where misdemeanors occur, and I cannot see why it should not be the same here. Laws are considered necessary to regulate the number of taverns and saloons in this city, and I hope that Aldermen Allen and Gaskin will continue to agitate for consistent municipal restrictions in regard to this *second-hand* trade, which, in my opinion, requires a very much closer inspection and limitation. As to the revenue which "A Lover of Fair Play" intimates might be obtained from licensing, I trust our City Fathers will not take a utilitarian view but one much more consistent with the fair name of this city. Let the numbers be limited and an inspection of the remaining places be made by the police at unexpected intervals, and, no doubt, a further decrease will soon take place and the truth become manifest that there were altogether too many of these institutions existing; and there will also be a corresponding improvement in the morals of the young when the temptations to steal and plunder have been removed.

A register should also be required to be kept by the proprietors, to contain a list of goods purchased, from whom, their residence, price paid, and how disposed of.

I hope you will excuse the length of this communication, but I could not help calling attention to the facts in the hope that an improvement in the existing state of affairs may take place, and gratify one, at least, who has been

A SUFFERER.

Kingston, Feb. 12th, 1881.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

Our Need of It, and Why it Should be Sustained by the Citizens.

To the Editor of the British Whig.

SIR,—Returning to the subject of my last letter let me remark that as an asylum for the destitute, homeless, poor—most of them aged or infirm, who in a christian community cannot be left to die in the street—the House of Industry affords by far the most economical method of providing for them. To support each separately would obviously cost infinitely more, yet this would have to be done by our citizens in some way if the House of Industry were closed to-morrow. Then, besides affording a permanent refuge for a number of helpless persons who would otherwise literally have nowhere to lay their heads, the House of Industry affords also the most economical and the safest temporary refuge for a class of which Kingston sees only too many—helpless wayfarers who have strayed hither from other places and are often stranded here without the means of providing food for themselves. To such it is always dangerous to give money, and yet these, too, must be aided in some way. The House of Industry affords a safe, convenient asylum to which they can be sent for a day or two, to be comfortably fed and sheltered till they are otherwise provided for or sent on their way to the place whence they came. How many of this class have found temporary shelter in the House of Industry? The records of the House can show. Now, as many of our citizens are often perplexed as to what to do with the "tramps" who come to them asking for money to get "a night's lodging," would it not be well to offer to subscribers of a certain amount a certain number of admission tickets to the House of Industry for a night, which they could use when thus applied to if the applicant really needed a night's lodging, one would be provided for; if not the ticket would simply be lost to the sender.

The House of Industry needs several additions to its present arrangements to make it as useful as it might be made, which, however, would require the expenditure of some money. One of these is the addition of a lockup, which, I am glad to see, is talked of by the Council, in which disorderly subjects could be kept out of mischief. Another is a separate apartment for accommodating a class of destitute, homeless women whom it is not desirable to domicile with others, who, though left homeless in their old age, have always been steady and respectable. Perhaps in time some generous citizen will provide for these improvements. Meantime I hope the Directors, who, of late have been working under much discouragement, will be cheered and aided by a large attendance of subscribers on Monday evening.

Yours, etc.,

CHARITY.

Feb. 12th, 1881.

MINING CATASTROPHE.

The Accident the Result of a Miner's Carelessness. Strange Incidents.

A frightful explosion occurred at Mona & Co.'s coal mine at Robbins, Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by an appalling loss of life. The scene of the explosion is a few miles south of Salem. A man named Smith disobeyed his orders and attempted to pass through a forbidden room containing fire damp with a lighted lamp in his hand. Immediately a terrific explosion occurred, and a hole was blown through the fifteen feet of earth composing the roof. About twenty men were at work, of whom six were killed and a number dangerously wounded. A mule and eight cars were shot out of the main entrance as if from a cannon. Another mule drawing a car in which a man was seated was blown on top of the car, killing the driver. A dog was also blown out of the mine. Jackson Lech, who had just entered, was blown over a high railroad embankment into a creek and badly hurt. The men not disabled escaped through a shaft to the open air. The killed are James Logan and his son, Jas. Mehan, Wm. Haley, George Henshilwood, and Edward Smith. The man who caused the explosion is badly mutilated, his body being burned to a crisp. The wounded are James Crouch, Robert Haley, Edward Creighton, J. Aiken, Peter Wilson, and his two brothers. Nearly all are badly hurt. Some will die. Mrs. Griffith had gone to the door of the mine to call her son when the explosion occurred. She saw the mule shoot out of the mine, and found her son uninjured. George Henshilwood died in his wife's arms. The scenes are heart rending in the extreme. A corps of physicians have been summoned to the assistance of the wounded.

Zopess and Brazil.

As a result of the new commercial enterprise just assuming importance with Brazil, is the introduction of Zopess, so justly celebrated where it is known for the cure of all forms of Indigestion. The company have opened a laboratory in Toronto. Zopess comes to us highly endorsed and recommended, its certainty to relief and cure Dyspepsia and Constipation, makes this remarkable compound a necessity in Canada. The company make sample bottles at the trifling cost of 10 cents, to be had of Heath & Gunn and Henry Wade.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.—For the speedy cure of consumption and all diseases that lead to it, such as stubborn coughs, neglected colds, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, pain in the side and chest, dry hacking cough, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, sore throat, and all chronic or lingering diseases of the throat and lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal and has established for itself a world wide reputation. Many leading physicians recommend and use it in their practice. The formula from which it is prepared is highly recommended by all medical journals. The clergy and the press have complimented it in the most glowing terms. Go to your druggist and get a trial bottle for ten cts., or a regular size for $1. For sale by all druggists.

ASTONISHING THE WORLD.—For a perfect cure of exhausted and