The Goderich "Model" School Teacher's Elegant Composition.

Ravings of an Educated Blackguard-Erratic Embury's Latest Epistle.

language poured out by Allan Embury, school teacher, of this town, against

of supererogation on our part. Embury's own writing, his irregular habits, and his shameless utterances have long ago "ruined his reputation." He is a social

Never since the days Guitean sent out his fulminations—maledictions, prophecies, etc.—has anything like our "nuclei" schoolmaster's epistles been seen.
Embury's wild cry, "Save me from the MuGillicuddys," should be framed as a companion sentiment to Guiteau's "Don't shake your long, bony finger at me, Porter," in addressing the district attor-

abilities could ever alone have secured. A broad analysis of that mass of fungus-like excretions which in you corresponds to what in other men is called brain, reveals in you a preponderance of the animal over the moral; of the revengful over the charitable; of egotism over veneration. Thus, there is found in your mental and moral constitution no basis for principle, no sub-stratum for morals. deleterious effects of a one-sided development, and the natural baseness of your disposition is to the present day reflected in a countenance lit to grace a Papuan orgy. It cannot be said of you, as may be said of many prominent men, that you sprang from the gutter. Unfortunately for the society into which you have by an inscrutable Providence been allowed for a time to intrude, you have your only congenial occupation demands. Still more unfortunately for society, the unconsciousness of defect which marks men of your character has attended you in all your enterprises. Your abilities and morals being negative, you have without the deliberation and candor which mark the actions of honest men endeavored to identify yourself, for ends personal and sordid, in all those movements that enlist the sympathy and sup-port of the position Christian element. Thus you have brought at once discredit upon the justest movements and additional infamy, if possible, upon yourself.

Into the political arena you have carried all the petty spites and meannesses so characteristic your ghoulish nature and Upas like have poisoned the atmos-phere of neighborly feeling. Not a single spawn of hell"—has flowed from your pan as fast as your mush-room brain could conceive it. The Ishmaelite of the press and the Ananias of the party of which you belong, you have introduced into pocal life, that him from his position. During this process occurred that disgraceful episode on New Year's day that at once stamps you as an enemy of society, as the incarnation of malice and slander, as a man unfit for which you belong, you have introduced into position in a civilized community.

Agentleman was walking down street after the press and the Ananias of the party of the press and the Ananias of the party of society, as the incarnation of malice and slander, as a man unfit for a position in a civilized community. the cry of your political and social proteges is—"Save us from the McGillicad dys." Cowardly and insolert, arrogant and ignorant, insinuating and false, you walk through life unmoved by public seems, amenable to no code of honor, insigning on the rights of citizenship, and using the "smut-machine" which you the dead with such assiduity for the purpose of villifying men immeasurably your superiors, intellectually and morally and aim of life.

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We have often alluded to the vile a synonym of hypocrisy. No argument, nothing but the vilest and most maligschool teacher, of this town, against those who did not agree with him. Our readers have wondered, perhaps, if the man was as knavish a fool or as foolish a nelf, profit and notorise, your object was nelf, profit and notorise.

built up in our inherited affections and in our earlier years. Religion, that corner stone of society, has too often cast a mantle of shadow over deprayed hearts and gigantic vices. Too often have lips steeped in infamy uttered pious ejaculations at her sacred shrines. To often ney. Here is this literary curiosity:—

An Open Letter to Mr. Thes. McGallacaddy.

SIR,—I propose to address to you a
few remarks the justice of which has long
been established, though their force may
remain unperceived by you through the
obtuseness of your mind as well as the
mastery which erratic and vicicus habits
have acquired over you. Your personal
merits are unique in their kind and I shall
leave their illustration to those who have the microscopic vision to perceive them. I shall confine myself to that side of your characters him. character which is the cess-pool of social disturbance. Your self-assertion, inargument in the mouth of thousands. But regardless of consequences, you temperate language, perfection in lying, and constant villification of respectable still pursue your tortuous career; unsitizens have given you a prominence

Your last attempt to serve yourself for principle, no sub-stratum for morals, no foundation for religion. Nature have through a public trust forms a distinct chapter in your sordid and ignoble warfare against society, and developed beprejudices; your morals, a medley of
apophtheams and cant; your religion, a
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in moral and social turvitude. Our chapter in your sordid and ignoble waryou belong. Unfortunate as you are by your natural constitution, the associations of your earlier days were not such as intrigue, or for party strongholds. All these you have attempted to make them. You thrust yourself upon the School Board, as was afterwards demonstrated, that you might lend your Machiavellian principles and your Munchausen veracity to the support of a contemptible clique whose appetite at the public crib was insatiable. To the exclusion of an old and active member, you thrust yourself upon that committee which you desired allowed for a time to intrude, you have brought the gutter along with you to supply you with the ammunition which your only congenial occupation demands.

Still more unfortunately for society, the avaricious, you did not scruple to stifle the reproaches of a rapidly-searing con-science, and to break those obligations imposed opon you by your declaration of office. But, honor there was none, the flickering rushlight of conscience had almost expired, and the prospect of paltry contracts was irresistible to you, who professed to loathe the depravity of the Principal and to deplore the incapacity of the chairman, whom you now for a hypocritical purpose so foully venerate. In the contest between the Inspector and the Principal as to their respective rights and duties, your character received its crowning illustration and its coping stone of infamy. Without any attempt to combat the position assumed by the particle of the code of journalistic ethics
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You have traded upon the social and domestic sentiments of all those who have reposed any confidence in you, but the odiousness of your purpose has in every case become so manifest that your friends of yesterday are but your acquaintances of today, and your friends of today will be your adversaries of tomorrow. The temperance movement—a sacred trust in the hands of Ged-fearing men and women—afforded you an ample opportunity

Shown that you, who professed to know the law, had been illegally voting at the School Board, while lapping up the crumbs that fell from the treasury. You were ignominiously ejected from the Board, and in the contest that followed you were relegated to that dust-heap of inanities to which all hypocrites, slanderers and cowards must sooner or later go For a few months the School Board and the community alike enjoyed the hands of Ged-fearing men and women—afforded you an ample opportunity
for the display of those talents that made
Titus Oates infamous and "Uriah Heep"
a synonym of hypocrisy. No argument,
nothing but the vilest and most malignant abuse of the men opposed to you,
came from a head as hollow as your quill.
As in every other case, your object was
of your ruined reputation a cenotaph that
all time to come a headen man was as knavish a fool or as foolish a pelf, profit and notoriety; and you conknave as we said he was. We therefore tinued to hurl with the fiendish delight of warning to the slanderer, the bigot and the coward. But the measure of a vitriol-thrower your poisonous dia-

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Civilization and Imitation.

The women and children of good Arab ded to wear imitation jewelry, whether of stones or metal; the increasing taste for French civilization is however, fast breaking down such prejudices. Fine ancient designs, especially of necklets, are now repeated in brass and sent out in hundreds from Damascus. The most useful pattern is one formed of two rows of hanging fish—the shapes much degraded by repetition; this on a dark skin is very effective, and has beside the advantage of the irons I began to the manner of a state canopy in an ecclesiastical process on.

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Reproachful mother to a five year old delinquent: "Now, Mary, when you say your prayers tonight, you must tell God of that naughty thing you said to mamma to day." Meating to write in a preposterous per line the old house of lords, where we used to be huddled like so many sheep.

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tage of being a powerful charm.

Most neck ornaments have hanging pendents, following Egyptian precedent. One very decorative design is composed of chains formed of flat rings; the first chain fastens tight around the throat, while the others descend in increasing engths almost to the knee; this is a most favorite patiern for wedding feasts. The flashine lights give almost the effect of chain armour. The whole female population of Tiemben (Oran) delight in hoop rings made with serpents' heads brightened by colored glass eyes or a dab of rough enamel. Even babies in arms wear these hoops, though their little ears are torn and distorted by the weight, the metal being cheap, and the native vendors giving good measure.

The Four Cardinal Points of regulating the system are the stomach, the bowels and the blood. With a healthy action of these organs sickness cannot occur. Burdock Blood Bitters acts promptly upon these organs, restoring them to a healthy action.

The imperial government has decid & to send Matthew Arnold to France and Germany to inquire into the system of

A minister approached a mischievous urchin about twelve years old, and laying his hard upon his shoulder, thus addresed him: "My son, I believe the

The following is a genuine Hibernian

Learning Shorthand.

speeches in our court for parties—Trad It was in the midst of a lively fight kept dies, my dear fellow, I'll master it!" up by all the vagabonds in the vicinity.

a thing, and in such a position some. thing else, entirely different; the wonderful vagaries that were played by cir-cles; the unaccountable consequences "navvy" with ease.

that resulted from marks like flee' legs; "At the age of fifteen I made a bold that resulted from marks like flies' legs; that resulted from marks like flees legs; the tremendous effects of a curve in a wrong place; not only troubled my waking hours, but reappeared before me in my sleep, When I had groped my way, blindly, through these difficulties, and had mastered the alphabet, which was an Egyptian temple in itself, there then appeared a procession of new horrors, then a ploughboy. At accenteen I compeared a procession of new horrors, tention and time to the plough,—I was called arbitrary characters; the most despotic characters I have ever known; peted for, and won, a medal at the parish who insisted, for instance, that a thing who insisted, for instance, that a thing like the beginning of a cobweb, meant "expectation," and that a pen and ink sky-rocket stood for "disadvantageous."
When I had fixed these wretches in my mind, I found that they had driven everything else cut of it; then, beginning again, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a gain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain, I forgot them; while I was picking them in a grain in a positive sense, an ignorant man. If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore picking them up, I dropped the other got on amazingly, but nevertheless threw fragments of the system; in short, it it up in order to devote the whole of my

ly aid, I accepted the proposal; and myote the prescribed exercise, sent it to night after night, almost every night, you, and had the satisfaction to find that

Mr. Fox, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Burke, Lord Castlereagh, Viscount Sidmonth, or Mr. Cannings would work himself into the most vielent heats, and deliver the most withering denunciations of the profitigacy and curruption of my aunt and Mr. Dick; while I used to sit at a hittle distance, with my note-book on my knee, fagging after him with all my knee, fagging after him with all my knee, fagging after him with all my knee following experiences are well to worthy of perusal:

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Charles Dickens started in life as a reporter. He learned shorthand by the old clumsy methods that were the fashiol in his time. It was as serious a business as learning Greek and committee.

Mr. Fox, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Burke, Lord Castlereagh, Viscount Sidmonth, of promoting me to the position of corresponding clerk and cashier. One hour per day was always devoted to shorthand, the rest of my time being set apart for other studies. Having an interest in spiritual things, I took a fancy of becoming a minister of the Gospel. I set one A friend of mine started a necklessness of Traddles were not to be exceeded by any real politician. He compass of a week; and nailed all sorts of colors to every denomination of mast. Was of infinitely more use to me than Mrs. Hope's daily reading.

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up by all the vagabonds in the vicinity, and under such pelting rain that I re-I did not allow my resolution, with who chanced to be at leisure, held a wife got married again, but I didn't, so I respect to the Parliamentary Delates, to cool. It was one of the irons I began to

but it was of no use ; I could write a three times a week ! was almost heart-breaking,
It might have been quite heart-breaking, but for Dora, who was the stay and anchor of my tempest-driven bark. Every scratch in the scheine was a gnarled oak

To my loss, no one in the locality knew in the forest of difficulty. in the forest of difficulty, and I went on cutting them down, one after another, wise me or give encouragement Some with such vigor, that in three or four months I was in a condition to make an and the colliery clerks, finally persuaded months I was in a condition to make an experiment on one of our crack speakers in the Commons, Shall I ever forzet how the crack speaker walked off from the conditions of the crack speaker walked off from the conditions of the crack speaker walked off from the conditions of the crack speaker walked off from the conditions of t pencil staggering about the paper as if it were in a fit!

This would not do, it was quite clear.

other branches of education; they were all to hard for me. I returned to your shorthand again, inwardly resolving that

Mr. Fox, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Burke, quaintance with shorthand was the means

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"No trifling with the court." "Heaven save us! I'm not trifling with the court. am not married, but my wife is.'

Repreachful mother to a five year old

The following letter, addressed to the editor of the Phonetic Journal, shows that Pitman's system of Shorthand, en-Then looking disdaunfully over the disher set before him he snarled : "Good gra-At the age of fifteen I made a bold cious, Maria, how many times do you attempt to learn Taylor's shorthand. want me to tell you that I don't hanker for cabbage and corned beef more than

Words of Wisdom.

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none. The fruits of true wisdom are modesty

life is but a day repeated. Therefore live every day as if it would be the

The man who is curious to see how the world could get along without him, can find out by sticking a needle into a mill pond and then withdrawing it and looking at the hole.

Let not anyone say that he cannot govern his possions, nor hinder them from breaking out and carrying him to action; for what he can do before a prince

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action. The tongue that speaketh no evil is as lovely as the hand which giveth alms. To judge no one colleges.

Rushing the St. John Election

election in St. John. N. B., made vacant by the resignation of Sir Leonard Tilley. Nomination on 17th and voting on the 24th inst. Sir John did not wait eight months before issuing the writ on this occasion. Having bouffht the constituency, he intends to fiet all he can out of it before it has time to change its mind. Sarnia Observer.

Eight inches of snow fell at Devil's Lake. Dak., yesterdage

THE BOOK

It was with absolut one cried out : "It is a book agent Now a book agent er existence. She ous, as well by nat and their self asserti ity, were too much fo their victim, though will. She had never cape the clutches of c everything, from " Journal" to "The I eases." On this occa sitting, reading, by t of the drawing room, a view of the front p cottage, and, hearing consciously looked o clamation.

No sooner had she ing book and shaw may, she retreated o "How de you kno ter Helen, advanci "that it is a book ag Now Helen was a est girl in Elmdale.

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stood at one side o get a peep. What well built young ing suit of grav. she added, "so ve think." "They're all alil

parent. "Didn't I see h coming out of Mr few minutes ago? Mr Moore was next door neighb ways go to the You can see for y cel under his arm

Heler took and there was the books, or maps, intruder's arm. "Never you m "You just stay h him in five minu Helen, settling

fiant nod, and no and stood brave ing it effectually The tall figure displaying a ratl shaded by dark

"Well, I m enough," thoug Just then the teously: "Mrs. Cone Helen said course he got t

> that's one of she answered. "Yes, air !" "Is she visil The strange mer of a smile "No, sir !" before.

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