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Charles Fleischman, the well-known Cincinnati banker and distiller. He paid \$11,700 for two St. Blaise colts, and has entered them both in the American Derby of 1893. They are by St. Blaise—Corina and St. Blaise—Delllah.

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A Biddeford, Me., Frenchman, who takes great interest in turf matters, has a horse which he regards as a second Allerton, and in describing the merits of the animal the other day he became somewhat mixed. Said he: "You take this horse, gif him one quart of hay and one armful of oats, and then it you can't drive him in half-past three, why, I gif you to him!"

St. Blaise has hear insuration.

St. Blaise has been insured in an English ompany for \$50,000, his owner paying 8 ler cent, premium BASEBALL.

The Chicago American Association Base-ball Club has completed its organization, and will, it is understood, elect George Williams president, Samuel G. Morton secretary, and Fred Pfeffer captain. The taking in of the new Chicago organization with the question of forming a circuit of twelve cf...s now comes up for action.

It is reported in baseball circles that young Dahlen, the hard-hitting infield of the Chicago league club, has signed a contract to play in Milwaukee next season. Ever since Vickery and Schriver left the brewers the latter have threatened to tear a hole in Capt. Auson's team at the first opportunity. The sighning of Dahlen, if it should prove true, will be in the nature of a reprisal.

FOOTBALL,

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of the school?

Miss Yates knew of one or two.

Mr. Learn—You should compare the children as well as the papers.

Miss Yates—Your children compare than favorably in size with Miss more than favorably in size with Miss in no less.

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effect was made at a meeting of the Teachlets' Association. History, he considered,
was intended more for grown-up people
than children.

The teachers and others withdrew from
the room and the committee commenced to
to re-examine young McMartin's papers,
a task which kept them there until
nearly 2 o'clock in the norning. The inspector's remark that there was room for
difference of opinion in marking was verified, for the committee had to exercise very
nice judgment in some cases. Finally the
boy's marks were raised from 319 to 364.
Although five marks less than the sufficient
number he will be recommended for premotion. Chairman Jeffery thought Miss
yates had done well with such difficult
work.

Mr. Heaman's request was answer-Mr. Heaman's request was answered by a motion recommending that No. 1 and the inspector determine what schools promoted pupils shall attend, and also that the examiners' names be hereafter submitted to No. 1 for approval.

The committee present were: Trustees Jeffery (chairman), Ferguson, McRobert, McElheran and Inspector Carson.

CARING FOR THE SICK.

Dr. Balfour's Annual Report on the General Hospital.

Disbursements and Receipts of the In-etitution—Patients Treated Dur-ing the Year and Their Classifications.

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"How do you account for the increase?"
was asked the inspector.
Inspector Carson—There may be a difference of opinion as to the value of certain answers—where there is a partial reply, for instance.

Mr. Learn, principal of King street school, made a statement. He and his school, made a statement. He and his grades at Colborne street school, for which grades at Colborne street schools and saw great difference in the mark, ing—as much as nine marks on a question.

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and Discussed.

Strong Resolutions in Re Rottenness in High Places-Prohibition and Other Reform Movements.

Toronto, Oct. 22 .- When the Baptist Tokonto, Oct. 2. Tokonto Dusiness yesterday there were 300 delegates present. The convention was visited by a deputation from the Toronto Baptist Temperance Union headed by Rev. W. H. Porter, of Waterford (late of London). They urged the necessity for extended effort in securing temperance legislation and furthering temperance sentiments. Rev. A. Burwash, the exploring evangelist in Quebec, presented some of what he called "Scenes in Darkest Ouebec." Darkest Quebec."
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sented some of what he called "Scenes in Darkest Quebec."

Dr. Fulton gave his lecture on "French Evangelization, "arguing that the hindrances to the work were Romanism and the effort to extend the French language. In the course of his address he said: "Since 1881 not less than 1,100,000 European emigrants had landed in Canada, which, with the natural increase of population in all Canada, has made at but little short of 2,000,000; yet the actual increase has been but 450,000. In other words 70 per cent. of the people born in Canada and emigrating into Canada have gone into the United States. There are more French in New England than in Quebec, and more in Massachussets than in all the Provinces of the Dominion outside of Quebec, It has been well said thet if the Americans do not annex Canada they are annexing the very flower of the Canadian population, and in a way that is most costly to the country from which is is drawn, since the men whom Canada has been at the expense of raising leave it just as they arrive at manhoad and begin to produce. As a result these are 4,000,000 in the great Republic and but 1,240,000 in Quebec." The needs of the work, he said, were (1) Mighty outpourings of the Holy Spirit to bless the word already proclaimed; (2) men who can speak French, who leve the French and understand how to get into sympathy with them.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the prison reform movement and the Charlton bill for enforcing better observance of the Sabbath. The following was also adopted:

Being deeply convinced of the evils of the drink traffic as it exists it this Dominton, and also believing that total prohibition the only effectual remedy for these evils, see the that that convention recommend the meantime to give their earnest, practical sympathy to every municipal or other local effort for the limitation of the traffic.

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A committee was appointed to consider and report on the memorial submitted to the convention by the joint committee of the Single Tax Association, Trades and Labor Council.

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The report of the Grand Ligne mission and school was presented by Mr. A. A. Ayre, of Montreal. They had in Montreal 200,000 French Catholics and they had but one missionary and his wife. The buildings at Grand Ligne held 112 scholars and there are 12 boarding outside. Twelve Catholics are among these students. Last winter 26 were baptized and the others were converted. Pastors should keep up the interest in their work down there and send down funds to keep the work progressing.

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Mr. George Roberts presented the annual report on publication. It showed that the denominational journal had not been as successful during the last year as it should have been.

Rev. Ira Smith, of London, said that the Canadian Baptist had not been enunciating ideas strictly in accord with the denomination and what they wanted was a paper that

ideas streetly in accord with the denomination, and what they wanted was a paper that
would be true to the principles of the Baptist denomination. He referred to a sermon
by Rev. Dr. T. E. Brown, of Albany, N.
Y., which was published in the Baptist.
In this sermon space was given to the subject of treatment of those who advocate advanced thought. The discussion was
dropped after several delegates had spoken,
but will probably be renewed.

Members of the Publication Board were
then elected as follows: Mr. A. McNee,
editor of the Windsor Record; Dr. Newman,
Prof. Tarmer and Mr. D. E. Thomson,

editor of the Windsor Record; Dr. Newman, Prof. Tarmer and Mr. D. E. Thomson, Q. C. Rev. Alexander Grant, of Winnipeg, gave an address on "Mission Work in Manitoba." Their progress during the last few years had been steady and sure. They now had 40 live churches, fourteen pastors and an Indian missionary.

Mr. Thomas Urqulart read the annual Sunday achool report. There are 403

Sunday school report. There are 403 schools within the bounds of the convention, of which number 347 reported. In these 347 there were 30,514 scholars, an vention, of which number 347 reported. In these 347 there were 30,514 scholars, an increase of 2,258 over the number returned last year. Average attendance, 21,506, being over 70 per cent. of the total number on the rolls. Teachers, 3.591; average attendance of teachers over 80 per cent. The number of scholars whe were taptised and added to the church during the year had been 1,181; total number of persons baptized within the year according to the returns of the associations, 2,513; that was 46 percent. of the additions by baptizm had come from the Sunday schools. The amount raised by the schools during the year was \$16,280 30, of which \$1,687 96 was contributed to home missions and \$1,969 33 to foreign missions. The report was received and adopted unidst cheers.

Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, of Bloor street, gave an address on "Training young people." Mr. S. J. Moore spoke on "Teachers' meetings." Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, M.A., of Strathroy, spoke on "The relations of the paster to the schools." The following resolution was read by Dr. Thomas. It was received with tremendous cheers and carried unanimously:

Whereas the corruption of our political life, as disclosed at 61 tawa and guebee, is both a

Wherea the corruption of our political life, as disclosed at Ottawa and Quebec, is both a stain on our mational honor anda hurt to the highest welfare of our people, as well as a symptom of a lew tone in commercial and public life, resolved that this convention would like the convention would be the convention of the convention would be the

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