The Poet's Corner.

Ben't Marry. For The Signal. Once I was young and smiling.
Now I am old and cross;
The men are so begulling—
Ah me, its been my loss.

My husband rues and so do I That ever we consented This foolish irksome knot to tie. Oh why was't not prevented?

I always am fault-finding; My husband asks, yet never learns, Why the marriage was made binding

And yet, my dear, we're really bound To say that if your husband died, As soon as he was in the ground, You'd seek another far and wide. [Ed. SIGNAL

O leese me on the canny Scotch
Who first contrived, without a botch,
To mak'the gusty, good Hotch Potch
That fill the wame sae brawly,
Ther's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't, There's sybies intill't, and leeks intill't, There's peas, and beans, and beets intill't, That soom thro' ither sae brawly.

The French mounseer and English loon,
When they come danderin' throo' our toon,
WP smirks and smack they gulp it doun,
An' lick their lips fu' brawly. For there's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't, And sybies intill't, and leeks intill't, There's mutton, and lamb, and beef intill't, That mak's it sup sac brawly.

To lay his luns in our good cheer, He shools his cutty wi' unco steer, And clears his cog fu' brawly. For there's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't.
There's peas, and beans, and beets intill't.
And a' good gusty meats intill't,
That grease his gab fu' brawly.

An' sma soup meagre she would hae; "Wi' your the broth I cannot away, It makes 1. scunner fu' brawly.
For there's carrots intill't, and neeps intill't.
There's sybies intill't, and leeks intill't. An' filthy greasy in co.'s intill't.

That turn my stam. ok sac brawly."

She gat her soup: it was unco trash. And little better than poor dish wash; Twad gie a man the water-brash To sup sic dirt sae brawly. Nae carrots intill't, nor neeps intill't, Nae sybies intill't, nor leeks intill't, Nor nae good gusty meats intill't, To line the ribs fu' brawly.

Then here's to ilka kindly Scot, WI mony good broths he fills his pot, But rare Hotch Potch beats a' the lot, It smells and smacks sae brawly, For there's carrots intill't, and nee; s intill't,

ere's peas, and beans, and beets intill't, An' hearty, wholesome, raeats intill't That steek the site sae brawly.

Fun and Fancy.

Whether the stone hits the pitcher or the pitcher the stone, it is always bad for the pitcher.

(reading): "And as she sailed down the river." TEACHER.—"Why are ships called 'she'?" Boy (precociously alive to the responsibilities of his sex): "Because they need men to manage 'em."

and such further examination of this and such further examination of this and such further examination of this and such subjects as the examiners may think proper.

(3) The examiners have also authority to exclude any candidate whom they consider so deficient in the elementary subjects as not to be qualified for the High School Course.

(4) Each candidate must be in attendanced and at least fifteen minutes before the hour of nine.

A Highlander, whose regiment having bee surrounded, had cut themselves out with the broadsword, with a loss of half bee surrounded, ha' cut themselves out with the broads ord, with a loss of half their number being the last in retreating, and h'ghly chafed, was stopped by a forward Frenchman returning from the jursuit, who charged him with his sayonet, but soon finding the disadvantage of his weapon, cried out "quarter." 'Quarter ye," said Donald, "I've nae time to quarter ye; ye maun be contentite to pe cuttit in twa!"—making his head fly from his shoulders. head fly from his shoulders.

ASTRONOMICAL DESIRES,—Young Mr.
Latehours was sitting on the porch the
other night, watching a 17-year-old girl
trying to keep awake long enough to see
the morning star rise. They talked astronomy. "I wish I was a star," he
said, smiling at his own poetic fancy.
"I would rather you were a comet," she
said dreamily. His heart beat tumultuously. "And why!" he asked tenderly,
at the same time taking her unresisting
little hands in his own, "and why!" he
repeated, imperiously. "Oh," said she,
with a brooding earnestness that fell
upon his soul like a bare foot on a cold
oil cloth, "because then you would only
come around every 1500 years."

Barker says that he made up his mind,

Barker says that he made up his mind, yesterday, that he would give his wife a pleasant surprise by spending the evening at home, and after supper he settled himself down for a cozy time in the bosom of his family. He had no more than comfortably fixed himself when his wife asked him if his friends didn't want him any longer, and that when his wife asked him if his friends didn't want him any longer, and that was why he concluded to get acquainted with his family. Then his mother inlaw asked him if he had exhausted his credit, and was obliged to stay at home. The hired girl asked him if he was sick, and proposed to make some catnip tea. One of the neighbors came in and wanted to know if he had been having any trouble, and was afraid of the sheriff. And Barker says all that occurred in less than twenty minutes, and he knows, for in exactly half an hour he was down town again. Educational.

To Public School Inspectors, Public School Boards, and Trustees and Municipal Corporations.

I beg to submit for your consideration the following, respecting School Accommodation:

the following, respecting School Accommodation:

The checks introduced by the School Act of 1879, upon the demands of Public School Boards and Trustees for expenditure of money for school accommodation were imposed with the object of giving the ratepayers an opportunity of being consulted, and thus making School Boards and Trustees more strictly responsible to their contituents than they had been heretofore.

Under the law, as it existed, Public, as well as High School Boards and Trustees, could demand from the Municipal Council any sum they thought fit, and, on refusal, compel the levying of the amount by legal process to which no an wer or remonstrance was effectual.

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In the exercise of this power it was generally found that neither ratepayers nor Municipal Councils were consulted by the School Boards and Trustees, although in most instances the true interests of all would have been promoted by conference and consultation before large expenditures were entered upon, and much irritation would have thus been prevented.

been prevented.

The provisions of the Act of 1879 have Public School Boards and Trustees to furnish adequate accommodation in their schools, as required by sub-section 18 of section 104 and sub-section 8 of section 102 of the Public Schools Act. I have had occasion to point out to the Public School Board of the City of Toronto that this obligation of providing adequate school accommodation is incumbent upon all Municipalities, and in case of refusal can be enforced by legal means, while this Department has also the power, in case of any default in this respect, of withholding the share of the Legislative Grant otherwise payable to the School Board or Trustees concerned.

The Public School Boards and Trustees, and the Municipal Councils, owe a

tees, and the Municipal Councils, owe a common duty to the ratepayers in pro-viding adequate school accommodation, with due regard to the resources of the ratepayers; and when the subject is approached in a friendly spirit there should be no difficulty in all agreeins to supply satisfact. school accommodation.

ADAM CROOKS, Vinister of Education. Toronto, Oct. 15, 1880.

HIGH SCHOOLS. Instructions as to the Examination and Admission of pupils to High Schools (including Collegiate Institutes):

Schools, on Tuesday and Wednesday, being the 21st and 22nd days of December, at the hour of nine in the morning of each day.

The regulations as to admission prescribe the following:
(1) Public School Teachers and Assistant Teachers who hold certificates of any class are to be admitted without exami-

for the pitcher.

A musical composer being asked if he had done any bing lately, replied that has last work was a composition—with his creditors.

(2) The standard is uniform throughout the Province, and requires that each candidate shall obtain 50 per cent of the total value assigned to the questions, and at least 33½ per cent of the value is. each subject, except grammar, in which at least 50 per cent, of the value of the parsing questions must be obtained. The candidate must also satisfactorily pass the viva roce examination in readir g, and such further examination of this na

for the badness of the repast, remarking that he supposed the cook was drunk again, and that the scullion had dressed the dinner.

A few Sundays ago the minister of a church not far from Dnnoon preached from the parable of the prodigal son, and concluded the sermon as follows:—"And as you have already seen, his father, for the gladness of his heart, killed the fatted calf, which he had kept for years, and years, in antic pation of the young man's return!"

A Highlander, whose regiment having bee surrounded, had cut themselves out implicated to leave the examination implicated to leave the examination.

them once across, and write on the outside his name, school, and the date. No paper once handed in can again be returned to the candidate.

(7) No candidate is to be allowed to leave the room during the time of the

examination, or on any pretext to re-move from his seat, unless the presiding

move from his seat, unless the presiding examiner shall for just cause give special permission.

They will likewise be examined more minutely on the selections enumerated in the following list, and they will be required to reproduce the substance of one or more of them in their own language:

(1) The Norwegian Colonies in Greenland.—Scoresby.

(2) The Founding of the North American Colonies.—Pedley.

(3) The Voyage of the "Golden Hind."—British Enterprise.

(4) The Discovery of America.—Rob-

(4) The Discovery of America. - Rob-

(5) The Death of Montcalm. — Hawkins. (6) Jacques Cartier at Hochelaga.— Hawkins.

(7) Cortez in Mexico.—Cassell's Paper.
(8) The Buccaneers.—The Sea.
(9) The Earthquake of Caraccas.—

(10) The Conquest of Peru. - Annals of Romantic Adventure.

(11) The Conquest of Wales. White's

Landmarks. (12) Hermann the Deliverer of Gernany.—Jerrer. (13) The Burning of Moscow.—Segur's Narrative. (14) The Battle of Thermopylæ.—

Raleigh.
(15) The Destruction of Pompeii. Magazine of Art.
(16) The Taking of Gibraltar.—Over"Manchester House."

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been prevented.

The provisions of the Act of 1879 have not altered the duty incumbent upon Public School Boards and Trustees to furnish adequate accommodation in their schools, as required by sub-section 18 of

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Memory.

It acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its it acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste is pleasant, and its effects permanent. Its first apparent effect is to increase the apperite. It assists digestion, and causes the food to assimilate properly—thus the system is nourished. It also, by its tonic action on the digestive organs, induces more copious and regular evacuations. The rapility with which patients take on flesh while under the influence of the Syrup, of its if indicates that no other preparation can by better adapted to help and nourish the constitution, and hence be more efficacious it all depression of spirits, shaking or tembling of the hands or body, cough, shortn as of breath, or consumptive habit. The nerves and muscles become strengthened, and the blood purified.

That WHAT THE INVENTOR, MR. FELLOWS, HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS SYRUP OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES.

In the summer of 1864, I was suddenly effected by a copious expectoration of purulent matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being crawdingly n twons, the symptoms caused at m. As my business was that of a d spensing chemist, the shop was constantly v sited by medical men, all of whom tomlered their advice. During 1864 and 1865 my crest was examined by ten first class physicians, some of whom pronounced the case Bronchitis; some, not wishing to c.use alarm, or anwilling to venture an epinion, g ve no decision; some stated unequiv ally that I had Tubercular Disease of th Lungs, and located the trouble where the pains were felt. By professional advi-, I us'd, in turn, horse-back exercise, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, to www, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil, electricity, tar, and various inhalents, but the trouble increased. Expectoration became more profuse and offensive. Night-swead set in. Cold chills, diarrhoza, dyspuces, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, set of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by gereal progration, showed themselves.
Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the paise intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acid y was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to cure it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the luman body. For months I endeavored to amalgamate them before my efforts we e c wned with success. I cannot speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I receive ed from the composition.

first my appetite increamd; t'an ceased; night-sweats the faces became more copius and lasting lessened; I gained in wight; the lacking cong my spirits became buoy .nt, the mind a tire a Syrup month after month; but oving to the c recovery was necessarily slow, although I could for three years, during which time I continued t is one hundred and eighty-eight, bring thirty-ei to us I feel of med's ass. The only notable expects at . Nov that has stopp d, and I c ask, How do you know your difficulty to have lated lung ! I ams er, In the most certain of a last I coughe I from the right lung a piece of Pl of a pea, which could have come from no other ] in Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the resu Added to this, I had the leaden colore i, puralen the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in't ierced all the symptoms incident to the two f successfully combitted them, so that I do not d sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I cau only tion of increased co'es would never induce me ...ve it villany to trifle. sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose

Inventor of Fellows'

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ng sleep returned; c tinued taking the e of St. John, my al return of strength y. My present weight 1. I have no symponths was the The read-r may er ed or tubercudai g. In Ma ch OF LIME, half the size h the highest authorit , wich has been cured ked exectoration, and I be ieve I have exper-Consemption, and lave were there is left moneta y co sidera-

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