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anxiety about him.' She spoke thus freely because, at the amazed inquiry. first allusion to James, her hearer's manner had become suddenly so mysterious that it was evident she knew comething about him. Mrs. Fielding nodded several times, with pursed-up lips, and then said, in a loud whisper:
"Sir J. O.? Well, I think I can tell you all you want to know about him can you? Is he safe?" asked

Geraldine, eagerly. "Yes, he's safe enough, I believe, at present; but he's got nearly to the end of his tether by this time, and I should think he'd have to run for it again

Run for it! Where is he, then?" "Ah, I mustn't tell you that! At least, to tell you the truth, I don't know his address; but he was here last

"Sh-sh, yes! I don't believe they think I know half as much as I do; but, if Lindley will keep me shut up with hardly anybody to speak to, of bound to amuse myself the best way I can, you know. It's only

'But they are enemies! They are not a ring were heard. "Oh, yes, they are! I know there was a row some time ago; but they've got over that, and I know there's a talk

of J. O. going abroad again, if they get too close upon his track.' "Going abroad again, do you say?" "Why, yes! Didn't you know he'd been abroad?"

"Well, he's only been back a week, if you don't call that 'lately'—"
"Only a week! Where has he been.

then?" asked Geraldine, trying hard to appear less deeply interested than she Oh, they've been all over the place-France, Spain, Italy; they've done a lot in nine weeks!"

with a burst of laughter. would have been rather de trop, I prattling, and by the inquiring anx-shold think."

Geraldine felt strangely agitated. while her breath came quickly, and a fluttering, choking sensation rose to her throat from her heart. "How long has Sir James been mar-ried?" asked Geraldine, after a pause.

speaking slowly, and controlling her voice with some difficulty.
"Married! He isn't married: at

least — Oh, of course, if you like to put it like that, he was 'married' just after Sir Charles died! But it had been going on before then, you know," she added, mysteriously Not married?" said Geraldine in a

'No. How can he marry her while Mr. Farquhar is alive?"
Geraldine rose, unable to bear more

of such revelations, made, too, in a tone and manner that jarred upon her delicacy at every sentence. But she able to see or find her way to the

"What's the matter?" cried her active, chatty hostess, jumping up in alarm, and instantly effacing the bad impression she had just made by her pretty solicitude. "Oh. I see, it's my fault—I told you too suddenly! Never ingly:

"Yes, yes, that is quite true, my mind; sit down; let me get you a glass of water; yes, do! Didn't you know of it, then?" she added, after a pause, (To be continued.) during which Geraldine had sat down

No," said she, quietly. "We had not heard all the story."
Geraldine paid little heed to some voluble but vague comments which Tollowed from her hostess, on the wickedness of men in general, and the impossibility of trusting them. now she resisted the conclusion that James, who had been so gentle, so sweet, so grateful for her kindness, who had sworn in the incoherent letter he had left for her that one of the motives of his sudden departure was the resolution to clear himself from the charge brought against him, could be the subject of this second story of

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"Slight and Puffed Souls That Walk spiracy, of which Lindley Fielding was her mind for some form of question which would be likely to lead to a clew

"You have seen James Otway your-"Oh, yes, lots of times!" Mrs. Fieldg answered, surprised. "I tell you was here last night."
"Do you like him?"

"Oh, yes! Jimmy's a nice fellow. He sed to be rather glum and gloomy; out he's got over that, and is very jolly; he and I have great fun. Geraldine listened with tightly-compressed lips. It was a convincingly likely view to be taken of James by a woman of Mrs. Fielding's level of culture. A flush of shame at her own inerest in this man rose to her cheeks, and for one moment she felt inclined to retreat, satisfied that he was un-

worthiness of the evidence against him rose again in her loyal mind; and she asked abruptly "Do you know a man named Ham- ers' Association. The attendance was In an instant the manner of the giddy little woman underwent a complete change. The color left her cheeks, the

ome subtle misgiving as to the trust-

smile died from her face, the chattering lips fell into silence, as she started up with round, staring eyes fixed upon er visitor with fear and suspicion.
"Harry!" she faltered at last, in an "Do you come from executive committee, which stated the him? Where is he? What have you

ome to say? Geraldine was bewildered. "Harry!" she echoed, unintelligently. "Yes, Harry. Now don't pretend-"
She stopped and stared at the other more calmly still. "Why, she's not pretending!" she exclaimed at last, much puzzled. "Then why do you ask: Where do you come from? What do

you mean?" she continued her voice rising higher and higher in impatient, named Hammond. "Yes, of course I do," she said, in a whisper. "You know that, or you wouldn't ask. Now tell me quickly; what does he want-and is he any-

She was in such evident terror that Geraldine made haste to sav:
"Don't be frightened. I tell you I know nothing about him; I have heard the name, and I want to know who he

"Well, don't ask me, then, and don't ask my husband, for he isn't likely to tell you much. In fact, I don't know anybody who will, for it is a subject we're all rather shy of"

"I-I daren't tell you. It's of no use "Well, why is everybody afraid of him? Is he some very wicked person, or"—a new thought striking her—"is he some one connected with the poli "I don't know anything," answered the other, fidgeting about, and the suddenly brightening, as a knock and

Geraldine felt that her chance had ecaped her. A minute later, Lindley, having already heard of her arrival from the servant, entered the room with an effusive smile of welcome. "What happy chance has procured us this most unexpected pleasure? I could scarcely believe the evidence my own ears when the maid told me who was here," said he, having already in both women that a somewhat ex-"I am staying in London for a few

ing learned your address. I thought I would call and inquire if you had heard anything about Sir James Ot-"Has Mr. Fielding been with him, going to help him, Mr. Fielding." He glanced at his wife, saw by the "My husband!" said Mrs. Fielding, guilty manner in which she avoided meeting his eyes that she had been

> ing of serious importance had leaked "I have heard from him," he admitted, cautiously.
> "You have done more than thatyou have seen him!" said she, quickly, He looked at his wife, whose presty implored him not to be angry with her for her indiscretion. Then he turned with a smile.

"Some things you came to learn you have already learned, I see; now what is left for me to tell you?" Under his bland manner it was not difficult in a man of so emotional a idea brought out was how mathematitemperament as Mr. Fielding, to detect Geraldine hesitated. He anxiety.

turned to his wife.

"Now, Natta, what have you told Miss Lindley? What is there left for me to duce what he saw.

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She looked at him pleadingly as she London West, gave an interesting pafaltered out:

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The faltered out "I only said that I had seen him. Sir James Otway, lately—and—and that he purpose in view. Physical geog-he had come back—and—had been raphy was one of the best means of away-and-and Mrs. Farquhar-Her voice died away entirely; but her husband, with his hand on

shoulder, took up her speech reassor- in the lower classes was by means of

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Dis De Bar made an unsuccessful attempt to ingratiate herself with the

Letters from New York revealed the

society under the name of Iva Vidya, When confronted with the proofs she

admitted her identity She was given a

ticket to Chicago and escorted to the

fact that she had joined the New

Milwaukee, Wis., May 7.-Ann Odelia

ophists of this city, and finished

being warned to leave the city.

Fifty-Fourth Annual Gathering of burg.

> Big Roundup of Cattle in Kent County -A Brantford Lady's Wild Ride.

> visit Mitchell on May 25 for confirma-

The county building yesterday morning contained as fine an audience as ever worthy of another thought of hers. But, even as she rose to take leave, sat in the county chambers. The fairto Quebec firms. est of the teachers of Middlesex asof the week at the earliest. sembled and held the 54th annual Wm. Mulvaney, general storekeeper, of Port Huron, is offering to compromeeting of the East Middlesex Teachmise at 40 cents on the dollar cash. large, 107 members answering the roll While playing football Wm. Clancy, a President W. J. Kennedy oc-

Middlesex Teachers.

the East Middlesex

Association.

The President's Address on the Influ-

Pupil's Character-Inspector

Dearness on the Books

Teachers Should

Read.

were opened with devotional exercise

Business was proceeded with by the

reason for the absence of Provincial

Inspector Tilley.
The president, W. J. Kennedy, ex-

pressed his pleasure at such a mag-

nificent representation, and delivered his annual address, taking for his sub-

devolving upon teachers in molding

the characters of their pupils." Some writers, he said, regretted that the so-

cial standing of teachers was not

equal to that of many other profes-

sions. Social standing was an important element, inasmuch as it, in a

fair measure, affords a fitness for his

work. The time and opportunities of the teacher were limited. In the teach-

was by far the most important. Pu-

selves, and should be given responsi-

a growth and not a formation, and this

the speaker likened unto a plant. Parents often failed to direct that

growth. In preparing his work, the teacher should realize his responsibil-

ity. History recorded that Seneca was responsible for the guilt and

crimes of his pupil Nero. In his opin-ion the teacher was largely respon-

sible for the pupils whom he had under

for seven or eight years. Speak-of the effects of punishment, he

training an action to punish a child. Tost children should be reasoned

with instead of being punished. Cor-

chief element necessary for reforma-tion of character. The reason why so

many godly parents raised so many godless children was that they taught

the children to rely on their will in-

stead of teaching the child to rely

Governed." and Bell's psychological

clock for lunch and reassembled at

Mathematical Geography." The main

cal geography might best be taught.

The pupil could best be taught by his

teaching of geography depended upon

raphy was one of the best means of drawing out the faculties of observa-

tion, imagination and reason. The first step in carrying out this purpose

study. The pupil should be trained

to observe and reproduce on the sand

board, or by drawing, or by description in words. The second step was the development of the imagination.

The speaker then drew particular attention to the world's stage, the

world's ridge, and the two great ocean

basins, and spoke of the characteris-

tics of each. The secondary mountain ridge determined the slopes, the

slopes the drainage, the drainage the

river valleys and the deposited soil.

to everything

depot.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. The first paper given after reas-sembling was by J. H. Downing, on

assemblage adjourned at 12

character

library.

poral punishment was, in a large

quently destroyed the will,

corporal punishment should be shed. It was only merely re-

responsible for evil. It very

Development of character was

minutes, which were adopted.

cupied the chair.

ence of the Teachers in Molding the

caused by a collision. by Rev. J. Kennedy, after which Miss C. A. Jeffries, of London West, secre-tary of the association, submitted the Mrs. McDougall, housekeeper of the disease was the cause.

Company on Saturday last.

marks of the Gore of Downie. Bishop Washington, of the B. M. E., leaves Brantford soon. His friends will tender him a jubilee farewall concert friends will sue Oscar Fleming. tender him a jubilee farewell concert in the Wickliffe Hall on May 11.

About \$10,000 worth of logs are in the

The motion before the Mitchell council that the curfew bylaw receive a third reading was lost on a vote of 6 There was another motion to have

and Blenheim, where he has been buying cattle extensively, and now Mc-

W. W. Lyles, secretary of the Windsor Racing Association, has issued orders that all farmers or others entering the track with a load of feed to sell will be taxed \$1 50 for single horse and \$2 for a span.

are negotiating for the purchase of the to the development and growth of those committed to his care. Good literature was a very important. The Government cruiser Petrel, Capt. literature was a very important elegrowth, and pa- Dunn, came into Sarnia Tuesday night rents should see that something was from Owen Sound, and left next morn-done in this respect. Inspector Dearness followed, dwell- her first trip of the

to Wm. Ryan, of Mitchell, was burn heap poets of Stead, which contained he cream of the whole range of Eng-sh literature. For \$2 a teacher could ish literature. For \$2 a teacher could apply his school with a masterpiece this mill all the time.

Rev. R. A. Clark, pastor of the U. B. other evening of some form of lung crouble, after a brief illness. About 5 years ago Mr. Clark was stationed in Carrick, as pastor of the little log

The members of Tilbury public liry elected the following directors: White, A. A. Wilson, J. W. Hill A. Shaw, Dr. Sharp, H. Callwood Carless, W. A. Hutton, Rev. Todges. The directors elected the ollowing officers: President, W. A Shaw; secretary, H. Callwood; treas

intend celebrating her Majesty's dia-mond jubilee by holding a grand patriotic demonstration, when it is ex-pected the entire neighborhood and the assembled there to do honor to her Most Gracious Majesty and to sho

that "Old Huron" is loyal to the core A wedding took place in Stratford on Tuesday, when John Hohn and Emma Deeton, of Plattsville, were made man and wife. Rev. I. M. Moyer, pastor of the Evangelical Church, performed the ceremony, Daniel Bohn, miller, at the Classic City Mills, supported the groom, and Mrs. Hohn, the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hohn will live in St. Thomas. The Perth Rifle Association have in view several good ranges, one in North Climate was next dealt with, the Easthope, and one near St. Marys, eith-first point being latitude, the sec- er of which would prove very satisfacond altitude and the third rainfall. tory. The following officers have been Each of these was illustrated. The elected for the ensuing year: President moon and its action, the seasons, and D. B. Burritt; vice, D. Dempsey; secrethe modifications of climate were also tary-treasurer, Wm. Lawrence

being led to judge from certain causes certain effects. A class from London West school gave interesting exhibidown to the canal, the bicycle ran away "Book-keeping" was ably dealt with by Miss Bella McMartin, of Evelyn, could not control the machine, which West Nissouri. Book-keeping should be systematized so as to make it par- and into the canal. The young lady ticularly adaptable to and practical in all occupations, and not as now, the same cld stereotyped rules applying not seriously hurt.

Western Ontario.

A Big Jam of Logs at Wallace

The Bishop of Huron is expected to

Ernest Girardot, mayor of Sandwich. has sold his whole season's wine crop Detective Charles Mahoney will not able to leave his bed until the end

got his nose broken. The accident was

student of the Walkerton high school,

The estate of the late Joseph Rich- years' imprisonment, but there does not

Walkerton assessment shows the total value of real property, \$576,710; of personal property, \$49,375; taxable income, \$14,575; non-resident property, \$4,-075; total assessment, \$641,735.

jam at the railway bridge at Wallace-burg, blocking the river nearly from shore to shore, and to the bottom. Men are at work to break it.

the bell rung at 9 o'clock, but it was

Mr. A. Gilroy has just returned to Simcoe from the district of Ridgetown Kellar & Gilroy report having over 1,000 head ready for export.

The Dereham Agricultural Society

Inspector Dearness followed, dwelling on the advantages accuring to teachers from reading literature outside of the regular school books. They should strive to become well informed and read to keep pace with the progress of the times. He referred to the reading course prescribed by the Educational Department — Fouillee's "Education From a National Standpoint," Bourinot's "How Canada is Governed" and Bell's psychological of the season, and she looks resplendent in her new coat of paint.

It is expected that the new English Church at Listowel will be opened on Sunday, May 16. The services will be by the Bishop of Huron, who will also be present at a reception given by the ladies in the parish room on Monday afternoon.

The saw mill at Bornholm belonging

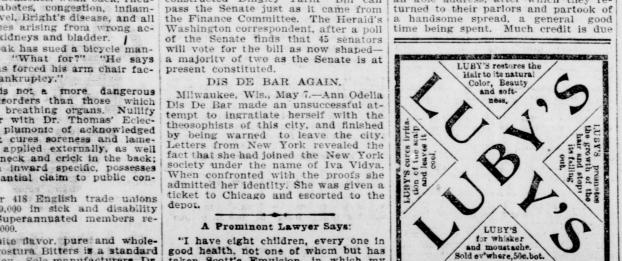
The saw mill at Bornholm belonging Mr. Ryan had nine men employed in

church near Carlsruhe

The citizens of Seaforth and vicinity itizens of the surrounding towns wil

illustrated. Rational geography was tors, Capt.W. H. Copus and R. J. Gourthe development of reason, the pupil lay.

Monday night, Alvinston I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 208, accompanied by ten of THE REMODELED U. S. TARIFF. the Glencoe brethren, numbering in all New York, May 6.-A Washington about 50, marched to the Presbyterian special to the Herald says that the re-constructed Dingley Tariff Bill can an able address, after which they re-





FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. Crawford House, Windsor, died sudden-ly yesterday morning in her room. Heart the face of such wet and bad roads. disease was the cause.

Mr. George Cormack, the new head miller of the Tilsonburg flour mill, severed his connection with the Tilison county judge. The offense charged is a serious one, the penalty being fiv ardson, of Stratford, is valued at more than \$100,000. He was one of the land-marks of the Gore of Downie. seem to be any probability of his being convicted, as he had a color of right to remove the fixtures he had put up

City Engineer Bell was in Vienna Miss Minnie S. Harding, of Simcoe, Wednesday to start Mr. George Pons-Miss Minnie S. Harding, of Simcoe, who had been ill for some time, died Saturday morning, aged 32 years. The funeral took place from Trinity Church to Oakwood cemetery.

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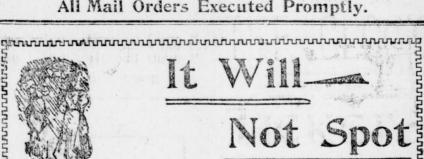
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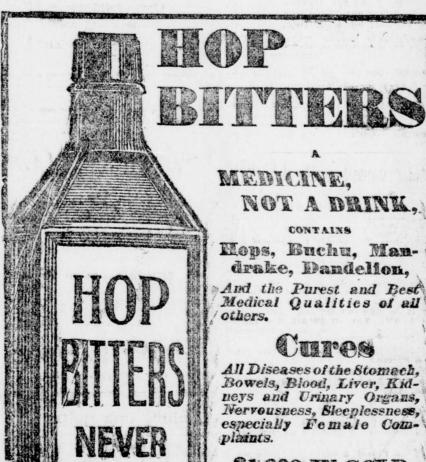
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