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ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENCE

We have before us an anonymous communication, signed by "One of the Con gregation" of St. George's church, asking us why we failed to publish a full de scription of the Christmas services at St. George's church, when at the same time we gave particulars of the service at the Roman Catholic church.

In answer to the foregoing, we would say that we were not present at the services on Christmas day. We have since learned that they were of a particularly interesting nature, the discourse and the musical portion being of a high order. None of those present, however, saw fit to send us a report of the proceedings, and this accounts for the absence of reference in the columns of THE SIGNAL. We were not present at the R. C. church on Christmas day, but one of our correspendents kindly furnished us with the item which we published. If in the time to come "One of the Congregation," of St. George's will furnish us with any church note which may come to her knowledge, we will be most happy to publish it. We would prefer to receive news items from our lady correspondents rather than be brought to book afterward by an anonymous correspon-

We have answered the anonymous letter thus fully, simply because it was written by a lady who was perhaps unacquainted with the working of a newspaper office. If an anonymous corres pondence had been received from a male

writer on this or any other subject, we would have quietly relegated it to the waste basket. But there is another point to which we would draw attention. Our fair anonymous correspondent is evidently of opin- day, came off on Wednesday, and resultchurch notes. This is a popular error. polls. It is quite true that on special occasions considerable prominence is given to re- the question now before the public as to ligious matters, as, for instance, when a the duties of the inspector and principal, short time ago THE SIGNAL devoted some and the action of Messrs. Crabb and Baldwin to Goderich. "One of the Continuous of t gregation" evidently does not take THE its candidates were badly left. Signal, or she would be aware of the fact that this journal does not discriminate between denominations. Anglican Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Method not act in the interest of Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Method not act in t dist, Baptist, Brethren, or any other of the hundreds of divisions in the ranks of the great Christian army are all the same to us. The Signal respects all creeds, and when necessity arises, gives a fair account of all important religious doings public schools, cannot prevail with an No 3—E Bowers, J.S. Smith. H. Kerr.; A. B. Cornell, \$2.00; D. McGillicuddy, that comes under its notice. But when intelligent people. that comes under its notice. But when we say this, we must also be allowed to know what religious items are most imbut Mr. Swanson proved to be the victor Old councillors all elected.
Goderich Tr.—Reeve, G Elliott, 112 say that we are the best qualified to portant to publish in THE SIGNAL, on the following vote:-Whenever we believe our readers would be edified and instructed by the publication of a sermon or discourse we will take the trouble to have a reporter pres. some majority of 38. The total vote ent, and on such an occasion will not fail was :to have a good report of the same presented to them. But if we were to give a full report weekly of the sermons in elected, only one vote being polled. any particular church, we very much In St. Patrick's ward that excellent fear that there would soon be a falling trustee, A. Morton, was returned by Some of our readers are under the imoff in the attendance at that church, acclamation. And we are speaking right here not to

ist's salary, bell ringer's wages, &c. Now, if THE SIGNAL were to devote itself to publishing full reports of church services, sermons, lectures, &c., it can be services, &c., it can be services, &c., it can be services, &c services, sermons, lectures, &c., it can be easily seen that when a hard year came the average subscriber who would feel like dispensing with luxuries might be disposed to do without the cushioned seast in the church, the home and foreign missions, sermons, lectures, &c., it can be easily seen that "James Shaw Sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or sinclair. Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or be disposed to do without the cushioned season of a stating that "James Shaw Sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or be disposed to do without the cushioned season of a stating that "James Shaw Sinclair, Esq., Q.C., Judge of the Wentbound of all and the latter I or be worth County Court, was born in the worth County Court, was born in the worth County Court, was born in the students. It should not have referred to this matter although important, and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and arithmetic except in 3rd class, and generally supervised the work given to Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Moved in amendment by Ball, second-caption of Allan between the students. It should not have referred to the work of ward schools. Moved in a state of Caithnesshire, Scotland. The Judge was generally supervised the work given to Moved in the cushion highly favored as to be able to pass all her students. I should not have referred to the work of ward schools. Moved in an arithmetic except in 3rd class, and generally supervised the work given to Moved in the cushion highly favored as to be able to pass all her students. I should not have referred to the work of ward schools. The particular supervision of Allan worth County Court, was born in the printed papers, and at the latter I

doing such a thing. We have our facturing Co., Philadelphia and West

or the bellringer ;-we won't trench upon the area of home and foreign missions tions. We want to live and let live, and we don't want prosperity at the sacrifice of other good agents for improving the human race. Our mission is to spread the light of local news and generally give sound talk to the million on questions of mundane importance. The churches have their work to do, and we want to see them do it well. We will give them every encouragement to do it, and will stated intervals, and we would scorn to divert any of their revenues by taking too much upon us in the way of pub-

lishing all reports of church happenings. There is a field for all of us, and we intend to keep to our field even at the risk of getting at some future time a gentle Jas. A. Reid, a new aspirant, failed to hint from "One of the Congregation" that we have been derelict in our duty to some particular church

AT THE SCHOOL BOARD.

A special meeting of the school board was held on Wednesday evening to discuss the annual report of the school inspector. Every member of the board was present, and a large number of ratepayers and others graced the occasion with their presence. The meeting began at 7 o'clock and lasted until about 11:30, during which time, there was a lot of irrelevant talking, one of the members alone spreading himself for about an hour on one clause. The report of the inspector, which we publish in another column, was read clause by clause and important thing done was the vote of well as prizes. condemnation passed upon the abusive reply to the inspector's report which was put in by principal Embury. The production was a disgraceful one,-so much so, that only one trustee voted unreservedly against its condemnation. That one was Ball.

Trustee Butler, asked for time to consider it. (showing that even he had grave doubts as to its tone), and finally voted against its rejection,

Trustees Nicholson would not vote for or against it. Trustees Swanson, Crabb, Morton, Buchanan, and McGillicuddy, by their

votes showed that they did not approve of such literary productions from the D. Cantelon, principal of their school.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

The most exciting election for school trustees held in Goderich for many a ion that newspaper reporters should ed in the return by substantial majorihave for their chief aim the writing up of ties of the old candidates who faced the

The elections turned on the merits of

tion. The machine got clogged, and its candidates were badly left.

The votes of Wednesday show that Reeve, D D Wilson; Deputy-reeve, Jas cuddy, Swanson.

intelligent people. In St. Andrew's ward the fight was hot. The candidates were well matched, 63 maj.; Deputy-reeve, J Britton, acc. ed as follows: T. Bennett, 30 cords at In St. Andrew's ward the fight was

"One of the Congregation' alone, but to every fair reader of The Signal, no matter what her creed may be. You see, and marked their ballots on Monday that his duties are anything but local."

And we are speaking right here not to our have come under the head of Tail Local at this the earliest conducted by Mr. Embury at the close of the first quarters are in this city, we consider that his duties are anything but local.

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F. MACDOUGALL, a Reformer, has been labors:

sphere, and as Betsey Bobbitt would say, found the speed of the bar elected to usual test to 25% in several classes in Bay City, have suspended. Capital youngest member of the bar elected to usual test to 25% in several classes in Bay City, have suspended. Capital youngest member of the bar elected to usual test to 25% in several classes in Bay City, have suspended. Capital youngest member of the bar elected to usual test to 25% in several classes in Bay City, have suspended. Capital youngest member of the bar elected to usual test to 25% in several classes in Bay City, have suspended. Capital youngest member of the subjects arithmetic and geography. I Exeter, Mr. S. P. Halls, Goderich, and found frozen near Niobraca, Nebraska, one set by Mr. Mallock, of Cinton, and having perished during the recent severe ed. Liabilities \$150,000

THE ELECTIONS.

The Result in the Different Muni cipalities.

How the Vote Turned all Along the Line

There was considerable excitement in town in regard to the election of counsid them in the onward march by giving cillors on Monday. New issues were them sound advice and pecuniary aid at brought into the contest, and the howl against some of the new candidates because they were pronounced Scott Mr. Reid made a grand run, however,

Peter McEwan are new representatives. St. David's sends C. A. Humber again to represent it, after an enforced retire-

In St. Andrew's no new blood wa infused.

On the whole, the new board is a good one, and although a few good members one, and although a few good members menters desire. Judge Sinclair's court of the old council were unhorsed, we have is a bad place in which to try that game. no fear that the town will go to the bowwows in consequence.

Elections are generally problematical endorsed by the board. The only other and in the drawing there are blanks as The following is the result of the poll

		No. 1	No. 2	To
1	E. Campion,	63	57	*
	L. Elliott,	43	50	
	C. A. Humber,	61	46	
	W. H. Murney,	65	53	
		No. 3 89	No. 4 51	To
	J. H. Colborne,	77	63	
	P. McEwan,	5:)	36	
	C. A. Nairu, Geo. Acheson,	62	39	
			No. 5	To
	W. McLean,		63	
	J. Butler,		56	
	H. Dunlop,		55	
	F. Jordan,	A	54	
	M. Nicholson,		54	
			No. 7	To
	W. Lee,	98	59	
	E. Bingham.	72	55	

RESULTS ELSEWHERE. LUCKNOW. - Reeve, Campbell; Counlors-Bryan, McQuaig, Poatcher, and

BRUSSELS.—Reeve, J H Young; Councillors—R Scott, R Graham, W H TURNBERRY.—Reeve, J Hennings;

Deputy-reeve, Wm McPherson; Councillors - Diamond, Evans, Thompson. EXETER. - Reeve, L Hardy; Deputy reeve, W G Bissett: Councillors—Johns, A G Dyer, and James Pickard.

CLINTON. - Mayor, Forrester; Reeve, McMurchie; Deputy-reeve, Wm.

Willson.

Swanson, 108 | Addison, 87
In St. David's ward Mr. Crabb left his ambitious rival in the lurch by the hand
ambitious rival in the lurch by the handballey, W. W. Conners, Jas. Pollock.

Ashfield.—Reeve, Jos. Griffin, 180
maj.; Deputy-reeve, P. Clare, by acclamation; 2nd Deputy-reeve, Donald McMurchy, 45 maj.; Councillors—Hugh
Girvin, Hugh Chambers.

James Addison.

The school inspector's report was then read.

To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Public School Trustees, town of Goderich,
Gentlemen,—I have the honor to

Judge Sinclair.

Wednesday was a cold day for the following statement of the expense connected able to get full reports of all religious proceedings every week in this journal at the small cost of 55 per copy, or a whole year for \$1.50.

Gentle reader, we could not think of doing such a thing. We have our sphere, and as Betsey Bobbitt would say:

The query now for the educated oy private tuition, and, at the small cost of 55 per copy, or a going such a thing. We have our sphere, and as Betsey Bobbitt would say:

Wednesday was a cold day for the educated oy private tuition, and, at the stated of private tuition, and, at the educated oy private tuition, and, at the small cast of the expense connected is when they pass along, "Did you ever have the state together, except in case of that of Miss Trainer, which was not complete when school closed, and with his consent the percentage was required on the aggregate, and with his consent the percentage was firm of Sinclair, Seager & Wade, of Goderich—and was elected a Bencher of the Law Society in 1771 (he being the Law

important trial of William J. Beals, tried at Welland in 1874, for the murder of his wife at Fort Erie, which resulted in a verdict of manslaughter. He was also Crown counsel in the trial and conviction of McConnell, for the murder of Neon Mills, of this city, in 1876. In Miss Trainer, 57 38 34 that the papers were furnished department. this case the plea of prisoner's insanity

was set up and strongly urged by his counsel, and still forms a theme for dis-

ussion among medical men.
In 1874, he defended Joseph France at the Goderich Assizes, for murder, and also Maria Elliott, for the murder of her child in 1876, in both cases the prisoners were acquitted. He received his present appointment in April, 1876. And is as popular today on the bench as he ever new voting power of female suffrage was introduced. The antis raised a terrible many admirable qualities—a man of fine the numbers above marked present indiwas at the bar - which is saying a good legal attainments, quick perception, analizes minutely, and expounds intri-Act men. The cry did not avait in any the scholar and members of the legal ward except that of St. Andrews, where

Jas. A. Reid, a new aspirant, failed to
run out Bingham, the whisky candidate.

Mr. Reid made a grand run, however, him for justice, will-after mature deliber-Mr. Reid made a grand run, nowever, and we hope to see him help to redeem the ward at next election.

In St. George's ward, the new men are Wm. McLean and Hugh Dunlop.

In St. Patrick's, George Acheson and Deby Mr. Page 200 per page 200 pe always consider their lawful prey, that is the witnesses-the best abused people in court-who are by turns coaxed, badgered, threatened, puzzled, bulldos

and abused by the prefession, not by any means for the purpose of getting at the truth, but the reverse, in order to get them to say what their tor examined were, arithmeters, and abused by the prefession, not entrance to high school summer examination, only required standard. The He said at the last sitting of the County Court, that, it was the duty of a court to protect its witnesses from this frightening process, "the greater the age the greater the protection." These words ought to be written in letters of gold, and the better the state of the greater the protection. the attention of every Judge in Christendom called to them. Since his occupancy of the bench he has been called upon to pronounce upon many intricate questions of law, and appeals had from his judgebeen but rarely sustained. Canadians pride themselves on the purity and integrity of their judiciary, and if the bench of the Dominion is adorned throughout with such occupants as Judge Sinclair, the country will, in our opinion. never have just cause to complain. Judge's legal attachments and qualificatious are such as entitle him to act in more important sphere; and we shall not be surprised at some future day to learn of his promotion to the Bench of the Superior Court of this, his native province. He is in the prime of life, of fine presence and jovial disposition, and among those with whom he associates and generally speaking is very popular -[Hamilton Palladium of Labor.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The Inspector's Report Received.

An Able Paper on School Affairs A Poor Record for the Principal-A Change Seeded.

PRESENT. — Crabb, hanan.

Tenders for wood were received from \$2.60; J. H. Ryan, 25 cords at \$2.60; and J. T. Goldthorpe, 50 cords at \$2.74,

D. Mckay was appointed returning officer in St. David's ward, in room of

present my twelfth annual report. On account of the peculiar circumstances in pression that the County Judge should advisable also to make certain statements have come under the head of "Paid Local at this the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Empury desired to 23 4 5 %.

pew rent, Sunday school and other special collections, home missions, their own—just the same as some men have minds of ever, as the judge is a man in whom a my family suffered during 11 weeks.

The board of trustees granted him the ed, it may not be amiss to give a few privilege for the time being, but during facts relating to his previous life and the second term he claimed such a privilege as his right, and this led to consider-

	MIDSUMMER E	No. on Rell.	Pres, at Exam.	No. Prom.
Miss	Trainer,	57	38	34
44	Blair,	54	41	40
44	Watson,	56	44	39
64	Harries,	61	59	49
46	Sharman,	54	45	42
. 84	Caldwell,	69	65	57
	Burritt.		46	40
**	Gordon,	51	51	44
	Cassady.		::33	33
66	Handerson,	33	33	36
66	Campbell	. 1	35	3)

	CHRISTMAS E	XAMINA	rion, 183	4.
			Pres. at Exam.	No. Prom.
Miss	Trainer,	44	41	6
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66	Harries,	49	45	21
46		69	62	16
"	Caldwell,	70	64	25
66	Burritt,	79	68	19
1 46		59	50	1
66	Cassady,	47	22	.13
46	Sparks,	45	40	12
46	Campbell,	100	65	9

cipal, was examined on paper set for entrance to high school At the midsummer examination, only 3 reached the required standard. The subjects fully examined were, arithmetic, spelliag, grammar, writing and reading. Of the present, 31 failed in spelling. 23 in arithmetic and 4 in grammar. class took 29 23/35% in arithmetic, 9 papers were fully examined by Mr. Strang and myse'f, Mr. S. taking composition, grammar, history and writing. Jointly we took reading, and I examined geography, drawink, arithmetic, dictation, 4th book and spelling, 4 failed in geography, 1 in composition, 8 in grammar, 17 in arithmetic, 2 in dictation, 4 in 4th book and spelling, 29 in history, and 44 failed either to pass on the aggregate of marks, or in one-third marks in each subject. In his tory 20 pupils took more than one third the pass mark, while 37 took more than one-third in arithmetic.

I admit there was some excuse for fail-ure on the part of Mr. Embury's class at midsummer on account of difficulty of spelling paper, the work being new to him, and his absence from his class ex amining the several departments of ward and central schools. These excuses, however, cannot avail for the recent failure, as he had every opportunity for an excellent record. I beg to state that Exeter school at the Christmas examination passed 8 of 10 pupils, while Goderich, 12 of 56.

rich, 12 of 50.

Referring to the other classes, I beg to report faithful work on the part of all the teachers. The promotions at midsummer were unprecedented in the history of the school during the past 15 years. The teachers and pupils have suffered in consequence of such prema-ture promotions. The result was severely felt at our last examination. Another cause for failure at Christmas in some of held on Monday evening.

PRESENT. — Crabb. Butler, Ball, Embury. Especially was this the case in ence the difficulty in working jointly with Mr. Embury. I requested him to

to in a previous part of this report. This character, but I deem it better to place was done for the following reasons : 1st. Mr. Embury and a majority the board desired such a plan, indeed insisted that it should be so. 2nd. In the past the principal has

done such work. 3rd. He stated at a meeting of the board that I was not qualified to perform such duty. While not admitting my inability, I thought it advisable that he

should do so.

I gave these papers to the printers without examination, as I was very busy conducting examination of Model school classes, and had no reason to think that they were not satisfactory. Mr. Embury subsequently had an opportunity to revise them when residing the proofs. I revise them when residing the proofs. In conclusion I deeply regret that I in conclusion I deeply regret that I pupils had all the time the teachers am compelled from a sense of duty to thought necessary, 20 minutes for menthought necessary, 20 minutes for men-tal arithmetic, and all the time the pupils thought necessary to work out the remaining problems. I understand that Mr. Embury expected me give them 50 minutes for the mental work-this is a mere blind. He should have thought of the remark of one of the teachers made to himself, "the children could not do them in 15 hours." I aided these pupils This estimate is made after whole paper, or in other words make 8

questions a full paper.
Similar remarks may be made of some of the papers presented to pupils at cen-There were present during the session

report was then taken up, and after it took law and military drill. At the close of term six of the candidates failed cation in reply was received from Mr. to pass the necessary examination—
hitherto Goderich model school was so

Embury, principal, and read.

Moved by McGillicuddy, seconded by

Midsummer and on previous occasions had been exacted, enly four candidates at Goderich model ol would have received certific chool would have received certificates, nd eight at Clinton. I may also add hat the papers were furnished by the

epartment.

Mr. Embury, in a letter addressed to Mr. Embury, in a letter addressed to the board, but not received, and subsequently published in the Star and News-Record, makes a strong assertion in reference to the past system, adopted by the late principal. It calls for a tew remarks. He says, "If the bad spelling, wretched reading and worse writing, together with the rubbishy composition and nechanical arithmetic, which I found in your schools, are a result of the past system, I most certainly condemn it."

system, I most certainly condemn it.
I take the examination of Miss T er's class in June, as I presume Mr. Em-bury examined the papers of that class, being more interested in promotions from are the results:—Composition 75 2/19 %, speiling 87 10/19 %, reading 73 25/38 %, writing 71 27/38 %, arithmetic 41 4/19 %. An examination of the same subjects in other classes may vary the above what, but not very much, except in the case of 4th class, where reading is marked so low in comparison with other classes, that I am not able to understand why such a difference is made in the case of our best teachers.

In order more fully to give an opinion

on this matter for your consideration, I sent a copy of the following letter to Mr. head master of the Goderi igh school: -My DEAR SIR, -In view of the recent

utterances by Mr. Embury and others in regard to the inefficiency of the central school under its late management, will you kindly answer the following questions :-

1. Has your experience as head master led you to believe that the charges of inefficient teaching are well founded? 2. Was the failure of the high school to pass as many pupils as Clinton at the July departmental examinations in any way due to the inefficient teaching at the

Gederich medel school as has been asserted in the press?

3. Do the results of the recent entrance examination show better work than hitherto in the subjects specially examined by you?. A reply this afternoon will very much

Yours very truly, J. R. MILLER, I. P. S. Goderich, 5th Jan, 1885.

Goderich, Jan. 5, 1885. My DEAR ME. MILLER, -I have no desire to be drawn into controversy, but still I can hardly refuse to state swer to your note of today :

I. That my experience in connection with the entrance examination, and as a teacher in the high school, led me to regard the late principal of the public school as a highly qualified, efficient, and successful teacher. The pupils from the central school, were, as a rule, remarkably successful at the entrance examina tions, and were usually found on their entrance to the high school, to be well grounded in their work, and well trained in methods of doing work, and putting it

on paper.

II. The failure on the part of the Goderich high school to pass as many candidates as Clinton at the July departmental examinations, was not in any way owing to the inefficient teaching in

the central school.

III. The results of the recent entrance The regular meeting of the Board was the departments must be attributed to from the central school, but rather the reverse, the marks being lower I thing, and the style of work not so good

Yours very truly, H. I. STRANG. with Mr. Embury. I requested him to prepare all papers except those referred that I should like to refer to of a personal on record only those which affect the workings of our schools which have hith-

erte borne a very high character.

As your Inspector I have endeavored to meet some of the groundless charges made by a man who has shown his incompetency.

1st. To conduct properly a promotion

examination.
2nd. To prepare his class to pass the

entrance examination to the high school. 3rd. To grade properly a set of examination papers at the last examination.

into a newspaper correspondence with Mr. Embury but as your official I censidered it necessary to speak plainly on a few of the matters reterred to by him I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedt servant, J. R. MILLER, I. P. S. Goderich, 5th, Jan. On motion the Board adjourned to meet again on Wednesday to discuss the

Inspectors report, Goderich, January 7, 1835. The board met according to adjourn-

Present--Crabb, Ball, Butler, Morton, Nicholson, McGillicuddy, Buchanan, Swanson. The board was moved into a committee 27 teachers in training. Five additional teachers came up for examination, mak-

on reliable authority, that the bodies of fourteen railroad laborers have been

Senate from Oregon, in the war, he had never ton; never been eas Mountains, in fact, si as a boy to the Pacific fortune. He had neve or a locomotive until he ma road at the Isthmus scribed himself, was "gr Upon reaching Washin bashful to present his c sworn in at once, he sp looking down upon the get the hang of things a ventured on the floor, wore off after a little an of anecdote, his fine vei frontier frankness and character and manner d warm friends of both pr one day in a group of Sobeen questioning him coventurous life, Senator sachusetts said: "1 us tor, that you had never until you came East, and

> Nesmith hesitated a "Well, I spent three days in Washingt the gallery, looking at think what most filled was the thought that I, Oregon years ago a poboy, should be here as a highest legislative body That was my greatest w ly," said Wilson, who out what mechanica

provements was entire Now, I am curious to kr

you as being the most that met your observation

invention had excited "but what after that you?"
"Well," said Nesmit serious manner and put cal expression, "I think tion of surprise at being! excited most wonder was

New foundland ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan

at Bay Roberts there wa orange outbreak. The demptionist fathers wh mission there, were besi-oned in their dwellings. was erected near the cat hundreds of armed orathe streets. When treached St. Johns, the consul demanded from (United States citizens nary meeting of the has been summoned. vette Tenedos has been Roberts, and a large body Inspector Cardy, has been the scene by a special tra Bishop McDonald is p orangemen from holdin church, which they ha

Affairs are growing dathreatening. Hundreds threatening. Hundreds are parading the streets. unequal to the occasion force the civil authoritie men refuse to take dow

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