the best known principles that underlie the art of instruction."

Before coming to St. Thomas I taught one year as principal of the Newmarket public schools, and the following is taken from a testimonial given me by C. W. Mulloy, M.A., inspector of schools for

I might say I had nothing to do with

I might say I had nothing to do with the organization of my classes in Newmarket, because that was done by my predecessor before I went there, yet I was so immodest as to pass 100 per cent, both of the junior fourth class, as well as the senior fourth class for the entrance examination!

Now, the only crime I have committed was in passing 100 per cent of my pupils, when I shouldn't have exceeded 90 per cent. I hardly think the parents of the other 10 per cent or the pupils themselves will condemn me for this immodesty.

I need not refer to my work in this

modesty.

I need not refer to my work in this city. That is known too well, but I am sorry the unwarranted attack upon my work by one who knew not whereof he spoke, has forced me to vindicate my professional character. I have taught leng and faithfully, and have given the best that I had to give to my country in endeavoring to educate and develop the characters of the young with whom my life has been associated, and I have written this letter to refute the unwarranted and unsophisticated attack made unprovokedly upon my professional

unprovokedly upon my professional character. Yours faithfully, JOHN A. DALE.

One hundred and fifty members of the Forest City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were present at the picnic held Wednesday at Springbank. Many new

Giris, 12 to 16—1. Reid, M. Reid, G. Cunningham.
Boys, 12 to 15—M. Hodgins, F. Copp, B. Tozer.
Young ladies' race—Miss Reid, Miss Cowan, Miss Clarke.
Young men's race—Messrs. Shield, Haring and Armour.
Three-legged race—Mr. Haring and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Simmons and Mrs. Scott

Scott.
Fat ladies' race—Mrs. Haldane, Mrs.
Shell, Mrs. Jagoe,
Fat men's race—C. E. Westman, J.
C. Woodward, C. W. Heaman.
Writing name contest—Mrs. McLaren.
Relay race—Mrs. McLaren, Mrs.
Lee, Mrs. Richardson.
Laughing contest—Mrs. Haldane, Mrs.
Thomas, Mrs. Phillips.
Most graceful walking contest—Mrs.
Jagoe.

MEMBERS HOLD PICNIC

FOREST CITY CHAPTER

BRANT HIGHWAYS BEING IMPROVED

the County.

BRANTEORD, July 28 .- The big \$10,-000 steam shovel just purchased by the county has been put to work at Little Creek in the Township of Onondaga, where the road is below flood level, and the side of a hill is being scooped out to elevate the surface of the county way. On the Cockshutt road, \$65,000 of emergency work is being done and four deep cuts will be filled in by the

turned to Montreal to identify a suspect who is alleged to have stolen her purse, containing valuables worth \$200. Miss Gignac recently took a boat trip down the St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay rivers and it was while waiting for a train in Montreal her grip was

As a result of the inspection made of the Bant County house of refuge quarantines will be established until various matters in the interests of the health of the inmates are cleared up. Honors—Kathleen Yeates.
The water mains from the city to the institution will be increased from the Zwicker, Hilda McMillen. health of the inmates are cleared up.

The water mains from the city to the four to six-inch size.

Did Good Business. That business in Brantford is better than was expected was shown today by Bird. than was expected was shown today by the large crowds who attended bar-gain sales put on for "dollar day." The crowds, though perhaps not as great as in normal times, were nevertheless very encouraging and merchants report a

good volume of business.

Rev. J. W. Schofield of Sydenham

Methodist Church was presented with a
purse of money by his congregation upon the occasion of his departure on a trip to England.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Arrivals.

New York, July 27.—Adriatic, South-Southampton, July 26.-Orropesa, New

Rotterdam, July 26 .- Noordam, New Antwerp, July 25—Lapland, New York. Montreal, July 28.—Vitellia, London; Regulus, Haugesand; Falls City, Dun-

ice; Ingleby, Barry. Sailings. Montreal, July 28.—Wyncote, London; Lord Londonderry, Rotterdam; Cana-dian Coaster, West Indies; Turcoman,

EXTRA SERVICE VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM ACCOUNT CIVIC HOLIDAY TRAVEL. In order to take care of Civic Holiday

n order to take care of Civic Holiday, vel and to relieve regular trains, exsection of train No. 15-115 will leave ronto 5:45 p.m., Saturday, July 30, London and Detroit, stopping at tions where regular No. 15-115 stops. I full particulars as to tickets, etc., bly to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents.

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What is the use of storing up that old sideboard, when you can easily sel it through an advertisement in The London Advertiser. Clasified ars are read by everybody, and you will be able to find a customer readily.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS AT LONDON INSTITUTE MUSICAL ART

If Steam Shovel Is Busy in the County in the County in the County.

The results of the examination, singing, theory and elocution, held at the London Institute of Musical Art, are such as to reflect most favorably upon the members of the staff. When one contemplates the rigid re-quirements in the several grades da-manded of candidates by the exacting standards of Toronto Conservatory Music (with which the Institute is af-filiated), and that out of a total of 80 candidates presenting themselves for examination, 16 secured first-class honors, 35 received honors, and 20 were successful in obtaining a sufficient percentage to pass, it is indeed an evidence

of the high standard of instruction for which the Institute is becoming noted. The teachers who were responsible The teachers who were responsible for the instruction of the candidates are: Mrs. McHardy-Smith, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Misses Edith Irvine, Minnie gram of work is on hand.

Had Purse Stolen.

Miss Edna Gignac of this city has retweed to Montreal to identify a sus-Stevens, Alberta Tory, Jean Walker, George Winterbottom and Mr. A. D.

The subjects embraced in the examinations and the names of the successful candidates are as follows: Intermediate Plano,

Pass-Norma Merle Clark (Crediton) A. T. C. M., Piano. Honors — Wilfred Roy Goulding

Pass-Aleta Cox. Junior Plano.

Junior School Piano. Honors-Mildred McGay. Pass-Genevieve Carmichael, Herbert Primary Piano

Honors—Lenore Luney, William C. P. Baldwin, Lucy Harding, equal. Primary School Plano. Honors-Louisa Rourke Introductory Piano.

First-class honors-Mildred Lamport, Eleanor Kennedy, Aileen Hallett, Honors—Marjorie Box, Jack McMul-len, equal; William Knowles. Pass-Bernard Cottle, Ila Lane.

Introductory School Piano. First-class honors—Margaret Honors-Frances Gibson, Marion E

Elementary Plano. First-class honors-Maxine Richard Honors—Frederick Underhill, Nellie Milligan, Constance Stothers, Mayer Lerner, Nerissa Downham.
Pass—Jean McMullen, Gertrude Hod-

der (Dorchester). Elementary School Plano Honors-Margaret A. Erskine. Singing.
A. T. C. M. First-class honors-Hilda McMiller

Intermediate. First class honors—Carman Learn. Honors—Rhea G. Harris.

Honors-Beulah L. Adams, Doris An Pass-Newton Howlett, Lambeth: Vi ola G. Stevens, Marjorie McCormick.

Primary. Honors-Jessie Russell Pass-Phyllis Gray, Hyde Park. Intermediate Theory, Form

Pass-Iva Smith, Wilfred Roy Gould Intermediate Harmony.

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a leading clergyman—but Dr. Sinclair was not that boy. (b) A boy was discouraged because he had failed in a lower form at school. At the request of his widowed mother I took him into my home, taught him his entrance work, and lent him money to go to high school. He is now an outstanding lawer. I don't proclaim my virtues from the housetops, but I have done my share in "much more than examination" work. With regard to this "much more than examination" business: This is an old "gag" used by teachers, unfortunately, when they are not a success at teaching. Perhaps with a few more years' experience as an inspector, Mr. Greer will know this. Just while at this point I would like

Junior Theory.
Harmony, Counterpoint, History.
Honors — Hilda McMillen, Norma
Merle Clark, Iva Smith. Pass-Wilfred Roy Goulding. Rudiments.
Honors — Wilfred Roy

Goulding, Eleanor Scanlon Elementary Theory. Rudiments.

First-class honors—Herbert
Gwendoline Harris, Genevieve nichael, Helen Brenton, Mildred Gay, Olive Collyer.
Pass—Florence Clark.

Elocution. Physical Culture and voice, Primary. Honors-Lyla Grant and Ruth Wardope, equal; Eleanor McCormick. Pass-Minnie Dobbyn, Rose Leff, Stella Doan.
Oral Expression.

Honors-Ruth Wardrope and Minnie Dobbyn, equal. Pass—Stella Doan, Lyla Grant, Rose Leff, and Eleanor McCormick, equal. Written Theory.

Primary. First-class honors - Lyla Eleanor McCormick, Rose Leff. Doan, equal; Minnie Dobbyn.

Dale Replies To Criticism Of Inspector

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,-The younger school inspecor over in London seems quite dissatsfied with two things, it would appear from what he is alleged to have said some reporter as given in your

to some reporter as given in your Saturday issue.

The second thing he doesn't like is that a St. Thomas teacher should pass 100 per cent of his class for three years in succession at the entrance examination. He thinks 90 per cent about the proper 'thing; that 100 per cent means "poor classification." He says: "It is possible to pass 90 per cent and have good classification." He says London passed 86.5 per cent, which I presume, is as near to the proper per cent as it is possible to get without immodesty. When the younger inspector says my 100 per cent is due to poor classification, and that "it must mean there were other candidates who might have been given the opportunity to take the work in this class, and some of them might have been successful," he states what is not true, but we will say he is mistaken, because my class has invariably been composed as follows:

(a) Those who passed into the senior fourth class;

(b) Those who failed to pass into the senior fourth class;

(c) When there were not enough of

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Passing 100 per cent has not been a recent thing with me. During the seven years I was principal of Grimsby public school I passed 100 per cent of my class every year, and my success was not due to "rigid classification." My room was composed of a senior fourth, a junior fourth and a senior third class. In the first year I sent up all of my fourth and passed 100 per cent; in the second year I sent up both, the senior and junior fourth classes, and passed every one of them, and during the subsequent years my junior fourth was my entrance class, and I passed them all at each examination. Commenting upon my work while in Grimsby, the Independent had this to say: "Mr. Dale has the unique record for the several years he was principal of our public schools of never having a publi fall at the entrance examination, notwithstanding the fact that he invariably sent up his whole class every year for the examination." I hope this may not shock the junior inspector's modesty.

Then I taught in a village some years before this, in the famous Mount Pleasant school. This was a two-roomed school work and took the pupils over the ground for third-class certificates. I never had a pupil fail at any examination there, but, unfortunately, I have lost my records to establish this

examination there, but, unfortunately, I have lost my records to establish this fact. I will give the testimony of Rev. A. G. Sinclair, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., one of the most scholarly ministers in the Presbyterian Church, of mine in the Mount Pleasant school, and that may suffice to show whether I was a 100 per cent man or an 86.5 per cent man such as the junior inspector wants me to be. This is part of the testimonial Dr. Sinclair sent me: "I can safely say there is no more successful teacher than Mr. J. A. Dale in Ontario. For myself, I can speak from experience, and can testify that I owe more to him than to any other teacher—not excepting the high school and the university." Dr. Sinclair sent me this certificate while studying at New College, Edinburgh, where he had gone through a traveling scholarship won at Toronto University.

The junior inspector says: "Much more than examination results should be taken into consideration when judging the success of a teacher or a school." He is quite right there, but how does he know that I, whom he has so wantonly attacked, have not taken other factors into consideration? Here are one or two of perhaps a hundred striking examples where "much more than examination results" have been taken into consideration when judging the successions of a teacher or a school." (a) A boy was discouraged at school; not my school; was drifting with the tide. I taught him privately and got him through for a teacher. Today he is examination there, but, unfortunately, have lost my records to establish this

Viewpoint To Change If Ger= many Abandons Her Upper Silesian Policies.

PAY IF SHE PERSIST

Better Show in Doing Justice To War Criminals Important Factor.

ence as an inspector, Mr. Greer will know this.

Just while at this point I would like to refer to an editorial in the Brantford Expositor on the occasion of my resigning there as principal of the Central School. It says, in part: "Through the resignation of Mr. J. A. Dale, Brantford schools suffer a distinct loss. Few men engaged in teaching have made such a record as he. At the various departmental examinations, whether teaching in a country village or in our own schools, his pupils have always taken a most enviable place. When the fifth form was instituted in our schools, Mr. Dale was selected as its teacher, and all know what a phenomenal success it was. At the Collegiate Institute, at the university, at the counting house, behind the counter, or wherever his pupils are to be found, they bear the impress of the man. In them are seen the same energy and force of character which mark their teacher."

Dr. Kelly, late inspector of Brantford, says in part: "Mr. Dale, the head master of the Central School, has charge of the public school leaving form. He is an experienced, successful and popular teacher, an excellent manager and disciplinarian, maintaining order without apparent effort, and enlisting the sympathy and co-operation of his pupils. Mr. Dale may be intrusted with anything he undertakes for he known no such word as "failt."

W. W. Ireland, M.A., late inspector of Lincoln County, says in a testimonial I have: "Mr. Dale is one of the most PARIS, July 28 .- Although insisting that France cannot agree to relinquish the present sanctions embodied in the Rhineland customs barrier even if Ger many pays off the first billion gold marks in reparations by the end of ton August, foreign office officials admitted to the New York Herald correspondent today that France's attitude on this point might be radically changed should Germany abandon her stiff-necked policy in Upper Silesia and show a pet-ter effort to exert justice in the trials

It is evident, as possibilities of supreme council meeting either in Ostend, Paris or Boulogne before the end of this month increase, that the question of Upper Silesia is proving more and more thorny. France does not want W. W. Ireland, M.A., late inspector of Lincoln County, says in a testimonial I have: "Mr. Dale is one of the most successful teachers I have known in a period of 25 years. He has had remarkable success in preparing pupils for the entrance examination. His teaching is forceful and dignified, and is based upon the best known principles that underlie the art of instruction."

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"This certifies that Mr. John A. Dale has, for the past year, been principal of the Newmarket Public School. This is the largest and best public school in North York, and will compare favorably with the best schools of our province. Of Mr. Dale, as a teacher, a principal, and a scholarly gentleman, so many others have testified, and in such strong terms, that I feei I can say nothing that can add to his already high commendations. But I heartily indorse the great praise they have given him. As a teacher and a disciplinarian I believe he has no superiors. This is clearly shown by the remarkable record his class made at the recent entrance examinations. Mr. Dale's class was composed of the junior fourth and the senior fourth class, and he sent up the whole class—both seniors and juniors. This had not been done before. All the seniors passed, obtaining honors (75 per cent), and all the juniors passed, and eight of them obtained honors. A whole class of 31 pupils and every one passed, 22 obtaining honors. This record has never been equalled in North York, and I doubt if it can be matched in any entrance results."

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stricting German control over any in dustries allied to munition making even if Poland's territorial aspirations are situation. But already the Bolshevist he big Werthelm department store dustries allied to munition making even chiefs are relinquishing sovietism. In Berlin said that it gaves him the impression of being five large and

If the German Government can be remove the economic sanctions in the Ruhr Valley, at least temporarity, though Ruhr Valley, at least temporarily, though that Dr. Rathenau has agreed that Gerhamys reserving the right to re-impose them should Berlin's reparations pledges them should Berlin's reparations pledges many's reparations in kind, as far as coffee, wines, liquors, beers and lack of fulfilment. Phillip Millet's France is concerned, shall not exceed "limonade," which latter is any soft drink to a German, may be enjoyed, in company with the familiar black by M. Loucheur, who is reputed to be in control of the Midi, is envisaging im portant concessions in the Rhineland

situation M. Millet frankly points out that "i the German Government definitely ac cepts France's demands for reparations the suppression of these economic sanctions becomes imperative from the view-point of the French interest.

"While this is regrettable, it is a fact and we can do nothing. If we want Germany to pay we must renounce the Rhineland barrier which separates the Rhineland from the rest of Germany but if we prefer to maintain the cusis barrier and customs collectors we will have to give up hopes of being paid. The truth is that we are rapidly approaching the turning point where we will have to choose between a definite black broad sandwich conreparations policy and the maintenance of the Rhineland sanctions."

Cannot Perish and Also Pay.

M. Millet adds that this is the only M. Millet adds that this is the only sensible view and that he does not mean that other sanctions than those affecting Germany's economic restoration be given up. "It is absurd," he says, "to wish simultaneously that Germany persish and also pay. To tie her hands is all right, but if we do so, do not insist that she set to work and rebuild that which see destroyed Although still owing in munching a sandwich. and Italy. should the matter be settled by a supreme council vote, and has a destroyed. Although still owing halled joyfully the note from London that the French suggestion that a commission be sent-to Silesia to study the complications on the ground had been accepted.

The French members of the Upper Silesian commission will be expected to Silesian commission will be expected to served to bring about this change in the street in the middle of the morning munching a sandwich. The motor driver steers with one hard, and the other holds a black to pay these 132,000,000,000 francs if to pay these 132,000,000,000 francs if to pay these is only able to use one portion of her economic force."

What part Dr. Rathenau's arguments to in fant; girls behind counters to indepartment stores eat black bread

Silesian commission will be expected to stress the necessity of limiting Germany's power of recovery by giving a more substantial share of the industrial and mining communes to the Poles than the English Commissioner Percival recommended, or even the line with Dr. Rathenau's policy of sandwiches.

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The dainty embroidered linen handbag of a shopping woman is seen, when she opens it at the rest taurant table, to contain black bread further the line with Dr. Rathenau's policy of sandwiches.

Billy of the Mountain Now Is So Used To Black Bread He Wants Naught Else.

Berlin, July 28 .- "Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today," lyrically war-"Fate cannot harm me. I have a

somewhere about my person," is the way the average man would Germany seems to the casual obnow to be one vast out-of-

stuation. But already the Bolshevist he big werther department store is that in which the chiefs are relinquishing sovietism.

"If that great empire finds a new Peter the Great or a Catherine in fifty years she will have a quarter billion population and will provide a formidable danger for Western Europe."

The details of M. Loucheur's plan are still much in the dark, but it is declared that Dr. Rathenau has agreed that Germany's reparations in kind, as far as offee, wines, liquors, beers and

bread sandwich. Goat Eats Sandwiches. The little dogs in Berlin eat black bread sandwiches: the elephant is the Berlin Zoological Gardens does not eat peanuts, he eats pumper-nickle, or bits of black bread sandwich. The mountain goat comes leaping down from his craggy height, and with vast enthusiasm eats black bread sandwiches. It is a matter for research, and I do not attempt to explain it, that last Son-day this goat refused, time and again, to partake of of bits of white bread soffered by a ginerous and nutocratic visitor and indulged, un-til the supply was exhausted, in the rye bread tendered him by the more proletarian among his admirers. This universal enthusiasm

black bread and this never-ending interest in food is conspicuous all over Germany. It seems as though the people, long underfed, cannot see enough, or eat enough, or talk enough of food. They say that dur-A girl sitting ing the war a social gathering was simply an occasion for talking food
—where it could be had, how much
it cost, how it could be prepared to make it go far and taste possible.

"There'll Be Cake."

And this has not changed yet Food is plentiful now, and a nurse in Berlin told me that she has never seen so many fat people in her life as she has since it is relatively easy grown to be entirely a matter of An invitation to afternoon am going to coflee next added as "There seven years that she has made it.

Italian mediation line provided.

But France is carefully not connecting Upper Silesia with the economic situation of either Germany or Poland, some foreign office experts now taking the line that if President Harding's disarmant program is to be effective it will have to take into consideration Upper Silesia, which the French contend is a potential arsenal for rejuvenated Germany.

Would Embargo Munitions.

It is even hoped that Washington will send instructions to Ambassador Harvey before the supreme council meets which wift upset Germany's calculations by re
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