time was condemning the very principle that they were trying to adopt,

ramely, a lot of small ward schools.

He was not in favor of these ward schools, and yet wanted the money

for the very purpose he was deprecat-

"I am opposed tooth and nail to the

present system of education at the Collegiate Institute. I contend that after

the child has had a common school English education it is the duty of

child at their own expense. The Col-

legiate Institute is costing today over

\$25,000 annually, while the public schools are only costing a trifle over

"I am of the opinion that the time

to issuing debentures is that in looking

over last year's report of the audit

committee of the school board I found

that the Maple avenue school-a four

roomed school-cost in salaries, fuel

and maintenance, over 1,\$800. It is pro-

posed to erect four similar schools, and

if you multiply \$1,800 by 4 you will

rearly half a mill on the dollar. The school rate now is 6 2-10 mills, while

the total controllable rate, for every

purpose outside of the debt rate, is

only 6 1-10 mills. Our education costs

us more than it does to maintain the

fire service, repair streets, electric

lighting and all other current expenses

"I am opposed, as I said before, to

the decentralization of schools, and

think that the system of large schools.

as it exists in Hamilton, with the cor-

responding saving in fuel and other

cost of maintenance, should be adopt-

the people the necessary money to educate their children is concerned, I have

a large family, and am deeply interest

ed in the question. But I am also in

terested in it from a financial point

of view, and I think that the time has

come when means should be devised whereby the rate of taxation for school purposes should be reduced."

A FEW SHIFTS

Made Among the Terchers in the

City Schools.

The Appointment of W. R. Manning to

the Model School Recommended.

In a very warm room, with the words

of a glib-tongued patent medicine man

ringing in their ears, and with only a

light paper of business, the members

of No. 1 committee of the Board of

Education met last night. Trustee

Sanders was in the chair, and there

were also present Trustees Logan,

Murphy, Craig, Jeffrey, Wilkins, Black-

Carson the following appointments and

Miss Carrie Fleming to the vacant

second book room in Simcoe street

Miss Bertha Graham, transferred

from the transition class in Princess avenue school to the second book class

in the same school, in place of Miss

McPherson, who is to attend the Nor-

Miss Sale, transferred from the tran-

sition class in Lorne avenue to the

Miss Beattie, transferred from the transition in St. George's to the part

class in Lorne avenue, in place of

Miss Giddens, to the transition class

in St. George's, until the return of Miss Beattie, after Christmas.

Miss McNee, transferred from the transition in Rectory street to the

part II. class, in place of Miss Ince, who it to attend the Normal.

Waterloo south, in place of Miss Mc-

Naughton, going to the Normal.

Miss Hardy, to the transition class

Miss Auld to Miss Sutton's class in

The vacancy at the model school will

be filled by Mr. W. R. Manning, of

this city, a teacher of considerable ex-

Mr. Manning has taught at Bethont

He was very successful in

and also held the principalship of the Ancaster and Campbellford public

The Cultivation and Preparation of

Black Tea.

vated in small patches by the peasantry,

who gather the leaves and prepare the tea

in their huts in a very unfastidious man-

ner. In Ceylon the cultivation and manufac-

ture of tea is very different, and it may be

interesting to give a brief account of how

The tea bushes are planted in lines, at

regular distances, in drained land, which is

regularly weeded. Every year the bushes are pruned down to the height of about two

feet, and eight weeks after the pruning the

first 'flush" of new leaf is plucked, and the

"flushes" re-occur every ten days. Coolies

with a basket attached to their girdle, pluck

the bud and a couple of tender leaves.

Twice a day the leaf is weighed and taken

into the factory, where it is at once spread

very thinly on trays to wither. The with

ered leaf is then placed in the rolling ma-

chine, and in about an hour it has become a

moist mass of twisted leaves, technically

called the "roll." It is then placed in trays

to ferment, during which process it changes

rom a green to a copper color. The strength

and flavor of the tea depend, to a great ex-

tent, on the fermentation (and the careful

treatment of "Salada" Ceylon teas during

the fermentation is the chief reason they ex-

cel all others). The next process is that of firing. The leaf is placed in large iron

drying machines until it is thoroughly crisp. It is then sorted by being passed through

All this work in the preparation of

"Salada" tea is done by machinery, whereas in the different China teas the prepara-

tion is entirely by hand, the rolling being

done by passing the leaves between the pa m and fingers of the hand and very often

Tea of any kind rapidly deteriorates when

exposed to the air, therefore it is always

weil for consumers to get their teas in

sealed lead packages, fine tea thereby re-

taining all its delicate aroma. "Salada"

Ceylon Tea is sold only in sealed lead

packets. Your grocer likely keeps it or will

and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas-

ant, sure and effectual. If your drug-

gist has none in stock, get him to pro-

get it for you if he values your trade.

the feet are used for the same purpose.

sieves of different mesh.

In China and Japan tea is mostly culti-

Miss Cullen, to the senior class

Miss Minnie Laidlaw, who is to go to

transition in Princess avenue.

recommendation of Inspector

well. Dr. Campbell and

Secretary McElheran.

transfers were made:

the Normal.

in Park street.

each place.

good tea is made:

Waterloo south.

"So far as being opposed to giving

public schools.

rate unbearable.

of the city.

ed here.

## Two

## Busy Stores, Pro and Con-Readjustment of Pupils to

230 and 232 Dundas Street.

Embroidery and Insertion, narrow and wide widths.

## At 50c on the Dollar

We show 1,200 yards of Embroidery and Insertion, at

## 1c Yard.

We would call the attention of our customers to some very fine Hosiery we have in stock, taken from Travelers' Samples, for ladies and gents. We show some very large sizes in ladies' Fine Black Cotton Lisle Thread Hose that he has been a member.

## 25c Pair.

Gents' Half Hose, very fine in black, striped and plain colors, worth 25c, perfectly seamless. These are all fine German goods; Whiskard's legal limit of an ordinary school room's seating capacity is 55. In January last

## 15c Pair.

Our Fingering, Berlin, Saxony and Andalusian Yards are all now in stock. All our Fingering Yarns are full weight, We keep no light weight fingering.

Special purchase-400 yards of Fancy Art Crepon Silk, in all the newest shades and patterns, regular price 65c, Whiskard's price

## 35c Yard.

Special purchase of All-Wool Dress Goods, worth 75c, Whiskard's price is

## 25c Yard

A large purchase of Cretonnes, worth 10c, all new goods, beautiful patterns,

# Only 8c Yard.

Another new line of Cretonnes, worth 12 1-2C.

## Our price 10c Yard.

See our Men's Braces, embroidered 15c Pair.

Boys' Braces,

5c Pair.

Black Felt Shopping Bags, embroid-

## Only 25c Each. Travelers' Lace Curtain Samples, From 20c Each Up.

200 yard White Cotton Spools,

6 for 10c.

Ladies' Black Leather Hand Bags, 25c Each.

Colored Cretonne Fringe, at

4c, 5c, 8c, 10c, Yard.

Ladies White Lace Handkerchiefs,

10c Each.

White Cotton Washing Net, double

10c Yard.

Also a line of White Washing Net, two yards wide, at

25c Yard.

Red and Blue Striped Ticking,

10c Yard

Shaded Crochet Cotton,

7c Ball.

Silk Belting, in black, navy blue, cardinal, white, cream and pink,

15c Yard.

A fine line of Butchers' Linen,

bordered in red,

15c Yard,

Ladies' Canvas Belts, in black, cardinal and navy blue,

Only 10c Each,

White Honeycomb Wool Shawls,

Only 25c Each

Filoselle, in all shades,

15c Doz Skeins.

Ball Crochet Silk,

10c and 25c Each.

Chenille Table Covers,

Only 40c Each.

WHISKARD'S now exists, and a corresponding increase in the cost of maintenance for all time to come.

# Board

Both Sides of the School Debenture Question

Placed in Terse Form by Men Acquainted With Each.

Relieve Crowding Declared to be Impossible-Strong Argument Against Oppressive

School Taxation.

The application by the council of a We have made a large purchase of curb to the expenditure of any more money this year for new schools has caused even more interest to be taken in the outcome of the matter than if it had gone through without opposition. In order to thoroughly enlighten its many readers, the "Advertiser" gives below both sides of the story, as re-

lated by men well qualified to speak. Probably no school trustee in the city has taken a deeper interest in the education of the young and studied the question upon more practical lines and to a greater extent than Mr. A. O. Jef-He is chuck-full of the subject, and the drawers of his office desk contain notes and reports of every action of the board during the several years

"The aldermen say they want to stop School Board extravagance," said he, in conversation with the "Advertiser" yesterday, "but they don't stop to analyze whether or not the schools asked

for are necessary.

The board asks for an additional story for the Wortley road school. The Askin street school contained 59 to the room, the Wortley road school 78, instead of 55. This was in mid-winter, and the summer attendance is naturally larger than the winter. The population of the ward increased 202 in 1893, 70 in 1894, and over 200 again this year. About one-fourth of these are school children. If there is an increase of school population in the ward at that rate, whether we are extravagant or

not in other things, school accommodation is required for the youngsters." Mr. Jeffery took exception to the council throwing out the matter en bloc. Surely at least, some of the schools were necessary, and the only way to deal correctly with the matter was to go over the requisition in detail. In ward 3, for example, the junior room of the Hamilton road school, as far back as last January, contained 101 pupils, the next room above that 68. The junior room at Simcoe street was also over-crowded. The Waterloo street south school was parted with originally because of its unsanitary condition. The basement has since beer drained, and instead of spending \$8,000 for a new school and lot the members for the ward are now willing to take back the old school at \$1,900, the price asked. It was not known that the place

was for sale when the debentures were The city is now paying \$120 a year for two rooms and contemplates renting another, which will bring the rental up to \$160-over 8 per cent on the pro-

posed outlay.
""Members of the ward," continued Mr. Jeffery, "do not want a new school down south, and say that the Colborne street school will accommodate the youngsters. But it will never do to expect little children to go to and from school over so many railway tracks.
"In the fourth ward there were 98

pupils in the junior room of St. George's school. A room was rented from the Colborne street school and 48 children placed therein. Six weeks afterwards the form in St. George's school was exactly the same size as it was before he 48 were withdrawn. It is now over Besides this discomfort the room rented is not at all adapted for the pur-

"Looking around the neighborhood, we came to the conclusion that the most thickly settled part of the district was Oxford and William streets, and in the neighborhood of the C. P. R. We thought a lot ought to be bought there, and if the ward keeps on progressing we will have to build a four-room school there inside of two

"In No. 2 ward there is a north end site, now owned by the school board. It is within half a block of the limit of No. 4 ward, and would serve as a north end school for both 2 and 4 wards. We proposed to build up there to re-lieve St. George's school. In the winter time the stormy weather and snow prevents the junior pupils going to school. "What is more, I claim the ward is

entitled to a new school there as part of the transaction by which the Quebec street and Wortley road schools were "Ald. Parnell takes objection because we would have to emplo y school machinery. Does it cost any more to employ teachers to teach in rented rooms

(as we do now) than in proper school

"Now we have asked for another school near the center of the second ward-about Oxford street-in order to relieve the junior form of the Talbot street school. This room contained over

100 in May and June, while the next form had about 65. "Could not some scheme of grading be devised," the reporter asked, "whereby the higher forms could be made to relieve the junior forms?" From practical experience Mr. Jeffery said it could not be done. It was tried

and proved a failure in St. George's school. It could not be expected that one teacher could teach two different standards, and again, it was not fair to a group of children to place them in with a higher grade class and expect them to do good work.

The sites in Nos. 2 and 4 wards chosen by the board should be bought, Mr. Jeffery thought. If not, in a few years they might be obliged to buy places with houses thereon, and have to buy

the buildings as well.

THE COUNCIL SIDE.

"The reason I opposed the issue of debentures," said Ald. Parnell, when called upon for the council's side of the trouble, "was, in the first place, that up to the third reading of the bill we supposed that the school board were unanimous on the question, and that they thoroughly understood what they were doing. Some little things occurred, however, after the second reading or about the time of the second reading that made us think that it would be wise to defer the matter for further consideration and make further inoutries. After doing so, we found that the board was anything but a unit upon what should be done. So much so, that several trustees came to me themselves and spoke about it, saying that they did not quite agree with the idea of leaving the Colborne street out altogether, and building a lot of minor schools, which really meant de-centralization to a further extent than now exists, and a corresponding in-

"I had a conversation with one of cure it for you.

A CHILD'S SAD DEATH, the trustees since the vote was taken. He was very wroth because I did not support the request, and at the same

While Her Parents Are Thousands of Miles Away.

Flossie Davey a Victim of Erysipelas-Two Days Ill.

Flossie, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Davey, of Craig the parents to further educate the street, South London, died about 7 o'clock last night of erysipelas, of the head and brain. She had been sick only \$60,000. The comparison in numbers benefited at the high school is not to be two days, and her untimely end is very sad. Wednesday she was playing about compared with the work done at the the home and made a visit to her father's kennels. Thursday morning she intended taking a trip to the Lonhas come for a reconsideration of our don Gun Club's fishing ponds at Dorwhole school system. The rate of taxchester Station. Late Wednesday, howation for school purposes is getting ever, Flossie was taken suddenly ill with erysipelas, and though two skillso high that it is making the general ful doctors were in attendance she "Another reason why I was opposed grew rapidly worse until death brought

Mr. and Mrs. Davey left for the old country about a month ago, the former to attend the annual meeting of the Supreme Court of Independent Foresters. They intended returning in September. The blow will be a terrible one, especially to Mrs. Davey, who could have a fair idea of the cost-\$7,200-or hardly be induced to take the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Davey were notified of the death by cable.

#### THE ODDFELLOWS

Hold an Immens Demonstration in Kingsville-6,000 Persons Present.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 10.—The members of the I. O. O. F. had the biggest demonstration ever attempted by Oddfellows in the first district of Ontario, of which Essex county is a part. The demonstration was in Paradise Park at Kingsville, and there were 6,000 people on the grounds.

Reeve Hubert Wigle welcomed the Oddfellows and their friends, and Wm. Rvall. of Leamington, D.D.G.M., re-Mr. Bushnell then called Mr. Ryall to the front, and in behalf of the Oddfellows in his district presented him with a gold-headed cane.

### LETTERS TO THE "ADVERTISER."

If you have a grievance to ventilate, informa tion to give, a subject of public interest to discuss, or a service to acknowledge, we will prinit in this column, provided the name of the writer is attached to his or her communication for publication. Make it as brief as possible.

THE PROPOSED ABATTOIR. To the Editor of the "Advertiser": I have noticed articles in your valupaper regarding a proposed abattoir, or public slaughter house. Those statements in the letter of Mr. Geo. F. Morris, which appeared in your issue of Thursday are very startling, but Mr. Morris is a practical butcher and knows what he is talking about. I am free to add my testimony to his, and to say that while these facts may be news to most of the citizens, they are, as every butcher knows, unfortunately all too true. Even more serious than the unripe stuff sold under the name of veal is the diseased meat which finds sellers and buyers in our city. Considerable noise was made, and very properly made, about some cancerous beef which was offered for sale here about a year or two ago. Also we occasionally find reports of some other bad meat being condemned on the market, but there can be no reasonable doubt that for every such careass recognized and condemned a score are sold and bought unsuspected. Only a few days ago a reputable butcher of this city was offered a large fat heifer, with a cancerous lump on her, for \$6. He refused to purchase, saying that he would not take a bonus of \$1,000 along with her and offer the stuff for sale. No doubt however, the owner having made up his mind to realize on her. the moribund brute will yet be slaughtered and her meat find its way to the market. Certainly the farmer will not pack it in his own barrel. Once slaughtered, it would probably take an expert microscropist to discover that the meat is diseased, and the unsuspecting eaters will ascribe their maladies to the will

of Providence. All beasts intended for human food ought to be inspected with care and by a competent man before killing and also in the process of dressing, when diseases which show only in the viscera may be detected. The temptation to even an honest and conscientious butcher, in these days of keen competition, to overlook some things which should be seen, and to stretch a point rather than throw away and lose an animal which he has bought and paid well for, is very strong, but in an independent slaughter house all such temptation would be removed, as the chance to conceal diseases would be

This seems to me a matter which \*tally affects the public health, and should receive the attention of every citizen. For my part, the proposed abattoir will receive my hearty support. Yours, etc.,
JOSEPH HUTCHINSON.

London, Aug. 19, 1895. OVERWORKED HIS HEART,

## And Would Have Been a Dead Man But for Dr. Agnew's Cure

for the Heart. The whole trend of present day living is in the direction of the grave. Where our fathers lived so that they might prolong life, the people of the present day live so that they may shorten it. It is all hurry-burry, and the result is that a large percentage of the men and women on the stage of life today are overworking what at any time, and under any circumstances, is the hardest worked organ of the body—the heart. So long as people will persist in this method, the best thing they can do is to keep a remedy like Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart close by. This remedy is a heart remedy only, but it is almost miraculous in its effects. In all cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relief is secured within thirty minutes, and there are scores and hundreds of people in Canada who testify that had it not been for the prompt use of this medicine they would have been in their graves today.

DR. YEMEN ACQUITTED. Stratford, Aug. 10.-The police magistrate yesterday dismissed the case against Dr. Yemen, charged with criminal operation on Miss Dunn, of Mount Forest.

THE BODY OF YOUNG PIETZEL. Chicago, Aug. 10.—Detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, is in conference with Police Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick at the Central Police Station today. He says his business is in connection with the child Howard Pietzel, and it is hinted that Geyer has learned that the boy is buried in Chicago. This Mr. Geyer refuses to The city building inspector ecnfirm. has issued a permit to P. R. Chakler for the reconstruction of the Holmes

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Public School Leaving, High School Entrance, and Promotion to the Fifth Form.

The July Examination of 1895-Names of the Successful Pupils and Their Marks.

The names are arranged in the order of merit, the name of the school and that of the teacher being shown in the third and

fourth columns respectively. The following have won public school leaving diplomas. To obtain this diploma candidates must write on advanced work, on all the high school entrance course, and also to prove their proficiency in euclid, algebra, rhetoric and bookkeeping. The diploma is a beautiful chromo lithograph, suitably designed:

The following public a cool leaving candi-

dates who had not before been awarded high school entrance certificates failed on the tests required for public school leaving diplomas, but passed for entrance certifi-Truman Gilbert ... 608. 6 McG ... S M Kennedy

Truman Gilbert... 608...6 McG... S M Kennedy Frank Rickard... 586...15 Dor... S J Morris C Fitzgerald... 558... L W... W H Liddicoatt Norman Elliott... 580... 7 W... Miss L Cousins Ethel Ryckman... 516... 5 Del... J H Downing Everett Branion... 498... 5 Bidd... A E Branion Walter Downham... 497... 6 Lon... F Walcen Gordon Kunz... 494... 16 Dor... Thos McKee Gidney Lea.... 490... 1 & 1 Lon Miss Davidson David Reid... 481... 9 McG... Albert Bice HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE.

chase & Sanborn's



Universally accepted as the Leading Fine Coffee of the World. The only Coffee served at the WORLD'S FAIR.

CHASE & SANBORN, BOSTON. MONTREAL. CHICAGO

Garfield Smith. 890. If Jon. W J Kennedy Wanderson. 890. It Jiss. Miss i ruiterear Clara Tuckey. 881. 13 Lon. R H Thompson Sminle Alkin. 833. 7. Niss. Miss M Lee Victoria McLean. 843. 5 W. Ge Bloomfield Shebottom. 883. 10 Lon. W B Brown M Shebottom. 883. 10 Lon. W B Brown M Shebottom. 883. 10 Lon. W B Brown M Shebottom. 883. 10 Lon. W J Kennedy Ger Ramsay. 883. 11 Lon. W J Hiddicost Hughens Elliott. 821. 10 W. Miss McColl Robt Hamilton. 814. 5 McG. Geo Mawson Pamelia Bartlett. 822. Lv. W H Liddicost W Tarkinson. 795. 26 Lon. Miss F Langford W Tarkinson. 795. 26 Lon. Miss F Langford M Y Tarkinson. 795. 26 Lon. Miss F Langford David Elsten. 782. 9 Bidd. Miss Hamilton Lillie Pradley. 788. 6 McG. S. St. Kennedy David Elsten. 782. 9 Bidd. Miss Hamilton Pred Wells. 783. 5 W. Geo Bloomfield Warren Easton. 735. 6 Lon. Miss F Lanford Warren Easton. 735. 6 Lon. Miss M Edit Miss Hamilton Lizze Hardy. 722. Lv. W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J H Downing Ethel Spence. 734. Lv. W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J H Downing Ethel Spence. 734. Lv. W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J M W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J M W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del. J W W H Liddicoatt J Fishenberger. 734. 5 Del