## Selling for Cash

(A TALE OF THE TIMES.) He drove to town the other day, A granger on a load of hay,
Dressed in a suit of homespun grey—
The grey his fathers wore, He sold the product of his toil, And raked the cash in with a smile; He counted o'er his "little pile" And hied him to a store.

The merchant saw him amble in. And welcomed him with nod and grin He knew the granger had some "tin" About his homespun grey.
And then a note was falling due, And trade was dull and dollars few "This granger's cash will pull me through, He to himself did say.

He waited on that man himself; Went down to cellar—climbed to shelf— He sold him dry goods, groceries, delf— At bottom prices, too.

For he had seen the load of hay The granger did bring in that day, And so, though he, he sure will pay In bank-notes crisp and new.

But how the merchant fumed and tore Just as the granger closed the door For goods he took away. With muttered threat and angry look. And in his rage his flst he shook After the homespun grey.

## St. Holen's.

GHOSTLY. -St. Helens is at present the proud possessor of a haunted house. Horse Died. - A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Edward Haines, of this place, died on Sunday morning.

LIGHTNING. - During the storm on school-house was struck by lightning, and about a rod completely shattered,

PERSONAL. -Mr. Charles Rutherford left on Monday for Knox College, Toronto.—Messrs D. Sherriff, W. Thorn and Robt. Smith arrived back from Dakota a few days ago.

Show.—A number of the larmed this vicinity attended Dungannon Show some of whom succeeded in taking sever-forth, recently passed a very creditable examination before the State Chemists' examination before the State Chemists' Show.—A number of the farmers in town will hereafter rent it from him.

held on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of this were over 200 contestants.

ducted by the circuit minister.

Extracts too Practical.—On Sunday evening, 9th inst., a horse belonging to My. Baer was left tied to the paling in front of the B. C. parsonage, while the driver went in to enjoy a chat. The lierse, probably thrinking it was time to get home, broke loose and left our driver to should it out. Meanwhile the driver yet ready to depart and came out to find himself in rather an unenviable predication of the whereabouts of his conveyance. He and his companion took the remaining pertion of the tie strap and hied home. rtion of the tie strap and hied homehorse and went on their journey rejoicing, with the loss of nothing more than a 20 cent whip. More luck than sense is the general verdict. Your reported in this county.

HORSE THIEF CAUGHT—On Tuesday Chief Constable Henderson received a telegram from Wingham, which stated

prectising for next spring.

# Erussols.

SAD ACCIDENT. -On Sunday morning a lad named George Meadows, aged about fourteen, fell a distance of fifty feet from a beech tree, and sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal, after McGregor arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the animal arrived in the sustained that he had taken the sustained employed in McIntosh & Service's woollen mill. His two younger brothers were with him at the time of the accident.

Gear to stand his trial at Walkerton. Finlayson formerly lived in Culross, but of late has been working in Bruce Mines,

cident.

A RARE WORK OF SKILL.—Mr. Frank Halliday, a young man of Brussels, showed at the fair last week one of the most surprising works of mechanical skill we have seen for some time. This was the Lord's prayer cut out of wood wilh a scroll saw. The letters were accurately shaped, and the whole thing presented a most pleasing appearance; and besides the lettering, the form was surrounded and interspersed with the most intricate and interspersed with the same way. Mr. scroll saw. The letters were accurately shaped, and the whole thing presented a most pleasing appearance; and besides the lettering, the form was surrounded and interspersed with the most intricate fourishes, male in the same way. Mr. Halliday is not only a genius, but is thoroughly master of his art as well.

Mr. Moore then gave an example of 3 different translations of a stanza of pope's, the first with as few changes in the words as possible, the 2nd more Lating the horse. Unfortunately for himself he was unable to withstand the termed it, Johnsonese. In conclusion he urged upon the teachers to cultivate their mother tongue as a noble heritage. A proper management of it could only be a grandfather." If some equally gifted the control of the standard of a stanza of prope's, the first with as few changes in the words as possible, the 2nd more Lating from young scholars. History has two sides, a narrative and and a philosophical. The former alone is suitable for children. Nothing can be better as a model for teaching the subject in our schools than Sir Walter Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather." If some equally gifted such a thing.

Quorra.—A quoit tournament was held here on Tuesday last, on the grounds of the Revere House a goodly number of pitchers took part. The games were closely contested, and were watched by a good many spectators. In the professionals C. Walkimshaw, of Wingham, 1st; T. McKinney, Brussels, 2nd; J. McAlpine, Wingham, 3rd. Amateurs,—Ist, J. Tuck, Craubrook; 2nd R. Works, Grey; 3rd McLean, Grey. Grey.

## Eingsbridge,

PRESONAL.—Mr. Michael Long left last week for Lima, Ohio, where he is visiting relations. The visit is intended to be temporary, yet he may remain across the boundary if agood thing comes in his way.

## St. Augustine.

FARM SOLD.—The Craig farm, first settled by Mr. John Craig some thirty years ago, has been sold to Mr. James Robinson, of West Wawanosh for \$4,000. We understand that the Messrs. Craig will remove from this section, probably to the North-west.

## Benmiller.

RETURNED. - Miss Minnie Maedel has eturned home from visiting friends.

Messrs. Thomas E. Headdle and oshua Moore are away visiting friends in Kinloss and Kincardine.

in Kinloss and Kincardine.

New Shor.—Mr. Isaac Fisher has fitted up the workshop adjoining Mr. J. K. Durst's blacksmith shop, and intends carrying on the waggon and sleigh making business. This is what was much The people of this vicinity regret the

death of the late Ezra C. Krupp, who was for some time a neighbor among us. He has left many friends to mourn death. He was very highly respected by all who knew him, and was also at one time a pupil of Goderich High School.

Mr. William Lambert, of Ailsa Craig, formerly of the Benmiller Mills, was paying a visit to old friends here this week. He was greatly taken up with the improvements made here since he

RETURNED. - Mr. Jno. Fisher, Goderich township, returned home this week from a trip to Illinois, U. S., looking quite hearty and well. We are glad

## Saaforth

Mr. John H. Broadfoot has purchased the town clock, which is in Cardno's tower, from the manufacturers, and the

TEA-MEETING. -A tea-meeting was He was awarded first prize by a score of

auspices of the Episcopal Church of this place. Tea was served in the Hall, after which all repaired to the Presbyterian Church where several able addresses were given. The Lucknow choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. E. Cameron, furnished music for the occasion.

Shody.—A shoddy pedlar has been visiting this section lately, who is in the habit of leaving the farmers' gates open when going away from the place. It seems to result from laziness on his part, as once, getting out of the vehicle allows that to pass both in and out. Several farmers are quite indignant at this treatment, as it is like adding insult to injury, tasl if Mr. Shoddy data and this advance of the Episcopal Church of this part which all repaired to the Presbyterian Church where several able addresses were given. The Lucknow choir, under the leadership of Mr. D. E. Cameron, furnished music for the occasion.

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COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER. - The The grounds of the Bethel B. C. per held at the Mansion Hotel, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of an appearance, by being neatly fenced.

The grounds of the Bethel B. C. per held at the Mansion Hotel, on Friday evening last, under the auspices of the Seaforth Chess and Checker Clubs, The quarterly neeting of the Bible Christians was held on Sunday and Monday, October the 9th and 10th, in Zion B. C. church. The services were conducted by the circuit minister.

# Kincardine.

nse is the general verdict. Your re-brer is authorized to thank Mr. James telegram from Wingham, which stated a horse, saddle and bridle had been stolpoor wanderer.—KAOKA.

IN BLOOM.—A novel sight was witnessed during the week on the farm of Mr. Joseph Hogarth, lot 14, Lake Shore

In the afternoon Constable Huffman saw a man, whose name was afterwards learned to be Roderick Finlayson, leading a horse on Queen street, which answer-R ad East, a young apple tree bearing ed the description of the stolen animal. large, full blossoms. The tree has not Finlayson then tried to sell the horse, able Huffman informed the Chief of his discovery, and after the horse had been contained to the performance of political duties. This is very important. Our boys will in a few years be voters, blossomed heretofore; perhaps it is first asking \$90 and then \$60. Constdiscovery, and after the horse had been again examined to see if it corresponded mal. Chief Henderson arrested Finlay internal injuries as resulted in his h on Monday afternoon. He was mal. The prisoner was committed by

tion Meets.

good Papers Read Interesting Discussions Music and Elecution-Election of Of-

[CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE.]

Friday, Oct. 14, 1881. The following is a condensation of the address on Composition by Mr. A. J.

Moore:

Having had the same subject last year, he gave a short resume of what was then said in order to present the subject in greater completeness. The pupil's conversation from his first entrance to the school should be constantly watched by the teacher; every blunder, however trivial, every colloquial vulgarism peculiar to the individual or the district should be noticed and corrected (for the most part) at the moment of commission

An Index Errorum or list of the commoner errors in writing and speaking should be framed, and regular drillings upon these should be practised with the whole division. Grammatical reasons for the corrections need not be given at this stage. The pupils may advantageously begin such viva voce corrections as soon as they enter the Second Book.

The committing to memory of passages of English prose or verse, characterized by beauty of thought and felicity of diction, was adduced as a most potent means of increasing the compositional power. The Minister of Education had made special suggestions of this in his —Twins" was recited by Mr. Weir, after made special suggestions of this in his instructions to teachers, and there was a complete consensus of opinion among literary men as to its value, either in acquiring facility in foreign tongues, or the nicer beauties of our own. But especial care must be taken that such passages he and gave good score to the excellent alor care must be taken that such passages be and gave good scope to the excellent elosuited to the age and comprehension of the pupil; nothing should be given him to commit that he cannot understand.

be very searching, the neatness, the re-lative lengths of letters, the spelling, the pauses, the capitals, -everything shouldbe narrowly scanned, and not the slightest deviation from the printed copy pass unnoticed. For a great moral principle, a thouticed. For a great moral principle, a thouticed the audience greatly. Miss Bersand times more valuable than mere schota. lastic instruction, lies in the execution of "When the Leaves begin to Turn," in a such an exercise, viz: the habit of close at- manner which elicited rounds of applause, tention and conscientious care.

meanings of words be acquired? the an- was a gem in itself. This young lady is swer was: The teacher himself must be the living dictionary for the school. sustained her well-earned reputation as Large dictionaries were out of the question, small ones in the desire for brevity, very often define one big word by anothvery often define one big word by another, leaving the pupil mystified and help-less. The learning of Greek and Latin roots is of little or no utility, and should never be entered more by the content of the content o never be entered upon by those not embracing a literary or professional career,

cises for a long time, as in actual life, letters are the rule and essays the excep-After considerable practice in this and a facility in correcting glaring blunders in arrangement, &c., has been ac-

quired, class criticism may merge into REGULAR THEME. no person can write an essay on a subject he knows nothing about. A subject should be announced a few days previous and then taken up by the whole class. The title is placed on the board, the teacher collects the ideas (ambodies) in the subject proved evinced great interest in the young teachers of the collects the ideas (ambodies) in the subject proved evinced great interest in the young teachers of the collects the ideas (ambodies) in the subject proved evinced great interest in the young teachers. cher collects the ideas (embodied in short | following is a condensed report: sentences) of the whole class. These are put on the board correctly by the pro-poser of the sentence or by the teacher School curriculum have a place accorded put on the board correctly by the profor him. One by one they are drawn them there without any difficulty. It is from the class, the teacher all the while often thought that history is not entitled giving advice as to their arrangement, their to a place there, and even teachers of correctness of form, their fitness to the subject, &c., &c. Thus a stock of ideas subject should not be taught in our Pubis made common to the class. The class lie Schools. It may be useful then to waid, meantime keeping a sharp look cut for pieces of buggy, or whip, &c. At last they found the buggy standing up against the fence on the road-side eighest Mr. McMurchie's, on the Mait-pieces of buggy, or whip, &c. At last they found the buggy standing up against the fence on the road-side eighest to the acre. It implants patriotic feelings. We sketched out in greater or less detail up-pieces of buggy, or whip, &c. At last they found the buggy standing up against the fence on the road-side eight from the class. The class either immediately or in a short time after two, why we either immediately or in a short time after the indicated or indicated or indicated or in a short time after the indicated or in a short time after the indicated or indicated think it should be taught.

It implants patriotic feelings. We own language and style, the theme thus sketched out in greater or less detail upon the lot in town for \$1.33 per blantern, harnessed and hitched up the horse and went on their journey rejoicing, with the loss of nothing more.

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It implants patriotic feelings. We sketched out in greater or less detail upon the board. The compositions should be want a feeling of proper bushels. This is the best yield yet rejoicing, with the loss of nothing more.

HORSE THIEF CAUGHT—On Tuesday. by the pupil for that purpose. This composition book should have a margin of hope and trust for our future. The on the left hand side for corrections and study broadens the mind and liberalizes

PARAPHRASING. their eloquence by this means and wind up with a brilliant peroration, appropriated and made to do duty in this disguised and paraphrased form. But one old Scotch minister, on being accused of thus appropriating some passages from a poet not over-orthodox, enquired (pertinently enough perhaps) "What good is it else?" Ministers sometimes were said to eke out nough perhaps) "What good is it else?" to be more "practical," press upon our Mr. Moore then gave an example of 3

in it. Let teachers then be up and doing and remember Macaulay's encomium upon the English tongue :

"Less musical indeed than the languages of the South, but in force, in richness, in aptitude for all the highest purposes of the poet, the philosopher and the orator inferior to that of Greece A. J. MOORE.

The address commanded close atten-

The meeting then adjourned.

The Literary Entertainment. On Friday evening, Oct. 14th, a literary entertainment under the auspices of the West Huron Teacher's Association was held in the Temperance Hall, North street, which was well attended, despite the inclement weather which prevailed.

We must, of course, work with such text Inspector Miller occupied the chair in scriptions.

the pupil; nothing should be given nine to commit that he cannot understand.

Transcription or copying from the printed page, was mentioned as extremely useful. Here the correction should by useful. Here the correction should of the Light Brigade was ably read by the cond he in his turn was fol-

ention and conscientious care.

In reply to the question, how shall the
Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," which

manner. After votes of thanks to the performers and the chairman, a most enperformers and the chairman, a most enclose by the singing of the "National

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1881. pear in our next issue. The association met at 9 a. m. and The teacher must here remember that after the formal opening, Mr. C. L.

# History in Schools.

the feelings, it disciplines the memory, judgment and imagination. It is too McMurchie for his kindnesss to the poor wanderer.—Kaoka.

MeMore is authorized to thank Mr. James M. J -not necessarily from poetry to prose, but you might translate from one style to another, both being in prose. The difficulties of paraphrasing lay in the rhyme, the rhythm, the employment of Saxon words, the figurative language the political duties. This is very important poetry. The narrative poets were easier to paraphrase than the didactic and sentimental ones. Dryden and Pope were easier than Tennyson and Milton, because they were reasoners in rhyme and employed fower figurative, and senurous. It is also almost the only certainly the best on almost the only certainly the best on employed fewer figurative and sensuous almost the only, certainly the best operapressions. In fact, Milton and Shakespeare are impossible to paraphrase so as peare are impossible to paraphrase so as give any adequate idea of the original.

This matter is often much negocity and adequate idea of the original. direct religious teaching in our schools,

interest in Canadian History. One of our first objects must be to interest our classes with a view to their future read-The mere skeleton of history studied in schools is of very little good except as the foundation for future re-

The subject is also rendered more difficult by the lack of suitable text books. Collier's is especially bad. In his style there is too much of an attempt at fine writing for an elementary text tion, and elicited an interesting discussion, in which the following members took part: Messrs. Connolly, Inspector Miller, Strang, W. R. Miller and Hus-At the close of remarks on the subjects introduced by Messrs Moore and McPhee, a short time was spent in discussing the advisability of raising the standard for entrance to the High Schools, the general opinion being that no change should be made in that direction.

American wars, while voyages of discovery, the struggles of Pitt and Fox, the establishment of cotton mills, the many inventions of the reign, the applinavigation, prison reform, the establishbooks as we have, but when the text book is so very defective, it is absolutely necessary for the teacher to be a very wide reader, and to supply the defects of the book by dictated notes and oral de-

In teaching the subject I would ommence by ageneral description of the present condition of the country, and then tell something of what it was at some former time, and from that show how it developed into what it is now. The later history of the country is more important, and therefore I would pass lightly and quickly over the earlier part, so that those who spend but a short time at school may be sure not to miss that part which will be of most use to them. I would strongly advise teaching by epochs as developed in the "Epochs of English History." Some classification must be adopted, and this seems to be the best. It is the natural The connection of events is better seen in this way than in any other. For in-In this way than in any other. For instance, in taking up Canadian History.

I would divide it into the following periods 1st. Indian period, 2nd. Period of discovery, 3rd. Exploration and settlement under French rule, 4th French rule

—Royal government, 5th. French rule
—Royal government, 5th. French rule -Royal government, 5th English royal government, 6th Separate existence of Jpper and Lower Canada, 7th the United Provinces, 8th the Dominion.

In reviewing it is often useful to take up some special subject as religious changes, constitutional growth, external relations etc., and review on that one separately. Thorough reviewisabsolutely

The crown of all our teaching on this subject should be a thorough knowledge of the present position, resources and institutions of our country. Our scholars should know who are the rulers of the Dominion and the Province, what are the functions of the Dominion and Local Legislatures, and many other things of a like nature, and most certainly should be taught that we have a country of which we have a right to be proud, and for whose future prosperity we ought all C. L. CRASSWELLER.

An animated discussion followed on Fin to pass both in and out. Several farmers are quite indignant at this treatment, as it is like adding insult to injury, and if Mr. Shoddy does not like closing grates he had better seek pastures new.

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tertaining evening was brought to a prepared and polished address on "Incentives to Study," which was rapturously applauded at its close. It will also ap-It was resolved, after a discussion, that all papers read become the property of

the Association. The financial statement of the treasurer for the past-year was then read, showing receipts to be \$33.75 expenditure \$20.03 and balance on hand, \$96.92.
Messrs A. J. Moore and T. McGillicuddy were appointed auditors.

The election of officers then took place and resulted in the appointment of the following persons: President, Mr. J. R. Miller, I. P. S; 1st Vice President, John Connolly; 2nd Vice President, Miss Butcher; Secretary Treasurer, Mr. S. P. Halls. Counsellors—Messrs. Huston, Lawrence, Cameron, Cantelon, Sleight. A committee consisting of Messrs. Strang, Halls, T. McGillicuddy, A. J. Moore and Cantelon was appointed to consider the propriety of presenting the retiring Sec. Treas., W. R. Miller, with some testimonial for his services. It was stated by the chairman that upon Mr. Miller had fallen the bulk of the work in connection with the Association in the past, and that he was deserving of some mark of approval for his services A vote of thanks was tendered the McGillicuddy Bros. for kindly offering to send copies of THE SIGNAL containing the papers read at the Association to such teachers as desired them.

The following resolutions were unamiously adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

1st. That the resolutions respecting the Superanuation Fund passed by the Provincial Association be adopted by this Accociation.

2nd. That in the opinion of this Association the standard for entrance to High Schools should not be raised and that the course in British History should be limited to some definite period

3rd. That the present state of feeling in the profession respecting the teaching and training given in the Toronto Normal School imperatively calls for a thorough investigation into the working of that institution. 4th. That in the opinion of this assoc-

iation teachers' salaries should be paid quarterly.
Votes of thanks were then given to the retiring officers, and to those who had

TEACHERS TALKING. acquired by some labor, but they must remember that few men gained any distinction without at least a fair proficiency much troubled by complaints of lack of interest in Canadian History. One of

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