ed eagerly for news of home. It is a sad tale to tell you, Honore, at this sad sime, but it will soon be over new. "A week of this ceaseless work went past, and I was gaunt and hollow-

cheeked; ill with almost constant ague, and having the appearance, as I knew quite weil, of being only half-litted, in my nervous attempts to con-ceal the fact that I was almost bare-tot. At last, one day, came a change of thought and plan which saved thought and plan which saved me.

I was standing just within the door of a printer's office, waiting for an opportunity of asking whether they would engage me on what terms they chose, and leaning against the packets of paper, ill, foot-sore, and famished, when a sound, which had seemed to me the surging of waters about my head, grew first into raised distinct tones, then into phrases which I could

"Two men were comparing their early struggles for a livelihood, and recalling how one turning point had brought them each success at last. In my weakness, and with that surging pain in my head, I could not follow the words quite distinctly; yet this one thing I understood-my only chance of obtaining employment was to seek it as a gentleman (what a mockery it was to recall my old life now!) and as if employment were of little value to

"I know what the men meant, and L thought, and face my possibility of success. I was successful, Honore; not because these men were right in their random assertion, and not because I acted my new part well, but because on that day heaven was so merciful to guide me to the one who had helped and befriended me before, "it was my last desperate chance, and of course I was willing to stake upon it the little I possessed. I even dared the possibility of being traced, for-if it failed-what was my freedom

"In return for my watch and ring, I obtained a suit of clothes in which I might begin my new search as a centleman. It never entered my head for it, and I was truly grateful to the man who equipped me. When he asked me to accept a shilling for my dinner, following me to the door, said kindly that he should be ver, glad to hear of my luck, I felt—in my new-born hope—that I could hardly thank

School Board him enough.

"If Alice told you of our first meet. ing, Honore, you know the rest of my story. From the office of a rich stockbroker, to whom that very day I applied for an engagement, I was sent on to his private residence. It was the which Alice lived as governess, and Royden Keit there that very day. The master of the house heard all I had to say, but told me decisively then that he could engage no man for a post of trus without securities. He told me afterward that he said it chiefly to get rid of me, thinking me sickly, and un pleasantly persistent. Somehow just then Mr. Keith seemed to take the arrangement of the matter quietly into his own hands, and I was engaged. Ah! what a night of gratitude and hope that was, and with what joy I walked two miles next morning at daybreak to tell the tailor of my suc-

When I had been in that office only one year, Honore, I had won my em-ployer's confidence, and the money was paid to Royden Keith which he had Advanced for me. Two years after Alice and I were married, and for a wedding gift my employer gave me a share in his business which it had been my ambition some day to buy. Soon afterward he died, and when news came to me three weeks ago that I might come home, I was able to sell the business to my junior partner, and bring home an income suffi-"Honore, you see that it is not only my liberty that I owe to Royden Keith, but all that I possess, and—

even my life, I think." Honore's eyes were covered with her hand; Hervey had walked away again to the window, and there was utter clence in the room when Gabriel's voice ceased. But suddenly Honore rose her whole form trembling, for her listening ears had caught the physi-

They all three came quietly into the from, two gentlemen with white hair and grave, thoughtful faces, and one with young but careworn features, and an unconquerable nervousness, which betrayed no want of skill or decision. This was Dr. Franklin, of Westleigh, and in a moment he recognized Honore, whom he had often met at Statton Rectory. When he had spoken to her and was about to her and was about to her, and was about to return to the eck room with Gabriel, one of the elder physicians came forward, makshrewd guess with promptness. "Miss Honore Crayen," he said, as if he felt that in such a scene as this there was no need of form, "I could hardly be a London man and not know you by sight and name. Will you pardon my bluntness if I ask you one question?" offered him her hand with a

faint little smile, and while he spoke possible. To the members re-elected, I "Our patient, in his delirium, calls one name persistently, not consciously, nor with any knowledge that he calls

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physician. "It is not a post for her. It is not a sight for one who has never seen life hanging by a thread." "I have great confidence," rejoined Sir Edward, with a sign for his silence, "in a naturally fine and unim-paired constitution. If he can only

have a little sleephave a little sleep—"
"If I may go," said Honore, raising her eyes to Sir Edward, who read their bravery and patience through what you bid me. I can be very still and silent, and I am very wakeful. I am used to sickness; I am used even, to—death. Please to feel how steady my hand is."

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"The expense in connection with the model school should also be closely scrutinized, as it may be that we are 'paying too much for what we get.' It is a matter for just pride on the part of our citizens that our Collegiate Institute stands so high among the educational institutions of the province. While I do not like to feel that the grading

It was not Hervey only who turned asked, presently. "It would fit you a little better for your watch."

"The only rest that I can know," she said, "will be to watch him." "That is well," put in the strange physician, in a tone of relief, as, for the first time, he removed his critical gaze from her face; "it will be well, Graham; let Miss Craven go. For her it is kinder to consent than to pretend to spare her; and for himshall see "Thank you," she said, with touch-

ing simplicity. "I will do exactly as you bid me, Hervey," she added, laying both her hands upon her cousin's, crept from the store, and tried to rouse "you will tell them the doctors let my failing energies to think out this me stay? Give them my love and take care of them. Good-bye." "I think," remarked Sir Edward, aside to his friend, "that we shall not

regret this step."

With Honore's parting words, and wife and Gabriel's message to his wife, and Miss Henderson's tearful assurance that she would not let Miss Craven over-fatigue herself, and Sir Edward Graham's remark that Honore's presence was his strongest source of hope for his patient, Hervey left Westleigh Towers that evening. "I cannot wait to see you after you have been—to him, Honore," he said; "if it is as Dr. Franklin and Gabriel

fear, I dare not." to doubt its being worth what I paid | Edward Graham to Royden's chamber went, as Honore followed Sir (To be continued.)

man 11 to 7.

Mrs. Boomer, the Lady Trustee, Absent on Account of Hiness.

Chairman's Address-Personnel of the Committees.

The first meeting of the board of education was convened last night, but contrary to expectations, Mrs. Boomer, the lady trustee, was unable to be present through illness. Around the tables were the following members: Trustees James M. Logan, E. J. McRobert, John Macpherson, W. Wilkins, E. R. H. Martyn, Thomas for increase of salary. No. 1. Evans, Charles McCormick, Dr. Teasdall, E. W. Boyle, R. A. Bayly, W. T. Geoch, for appointment on the staff of Strong, J. O. Weldon, Dr. Ziegler, Thos. Substitute teachers. No. 1. Gillean, W. T. Hamilton, D. Regan, O. graphical Union, asking the board to J. Bridle, Dr. English. Inspector Car- make it compulsory that all printing son and Principal Merchant were also present.

Secretary McElheran presided, and after reading the names of the new members, called for nominations for chair-man of the board for 1898. They were:

Should one be established, was read, with a recommendation from Miss Agnes E. McKenzie, supervisor of kin-J. M. Logan, by Dr. Teasdall and R. A.

the first ballot, the vote standing 11 for Mr. Logan and 7 for Mr. Macpherwhich to thank the members of the board of education as chairman for the borne street south school. No. 2. year 1898, from the fact that for the Principal Merchant reported the lady has been elected as a member, whose absence I regret. I thank you most heartfly for the honorable position in which you have placed me, and trust that during the year we may work harmoniously together for the advancement of education in this fair city. It is my pleasure and privilege to welcome the representative from West London Trustee Hamilton. I am quite sure he will receive, at the hands of the board, the very best consideration extend a cordial welcome, and to the gentlemen who will furnish the new blood for 1898—Messrs. Ziegier, Boyle, Weldon and McRobert—I would say that we are glad to have you with us, and we will expect, from the good accounts we have heard of you, that the board of education, and the public generally, will be very much profited from the ability and zeal you will no dobut exercise in educational matters. "The year upon which we have entered will be one of very great importance to the board and city, from a finance to the board and city, from a fin-ancial standpoint. The city council of 1897, without in any way consulting this board as to the probable increased expenditure which would be entailed with the schools, saw fit to bring about the amalgamation of London West with the city. The probable increased outlay placed on the shoulders of this board by the action of the council, will creased school expenditure for 1898, and following years, may be placed on the

amount to about \$4,000. I make reference to this fact, so that blame for inright parties. A matter in this connection requiring your earliest considera-tion will be the readjustment of the salaries of the teachers in the West that build new and healthy flesh tissue. It tones the nerves. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cause of complaint. Another matter is the erection of a school in the north-time the readjustment of the salaries of the feachers on the permanent staff. do so on our recommendation of the teachers on the permanent staff has been a subject of much concern, and looking to our ever-increasing expenditure, it will be for the board to say whether the time has arrived for all the sation or not. A scheme might ha such action or not. A scheme might be devised whereby the maximum salary is would be lowered, and a better inducement given at the commencement of the teacher's services. That is to say, in-

ICONORE'S FATE.

It, but still at any moment it might be that he knew her. Is it Honore. Is placed at \$600, the maximum salary be placed at \$600,

might also be adjusted in both cases.
This would be a fair and equitable adjustment, and one which should be made in the interests of the taxpayers of the city. I would not contemplate applying the new rules, should they be adopted, to any of the teachers who have already reached or are receiving the

away his eyes, as if the pathes of her carpets or rugs have not been placed ow words hurt him.
"Can you rest first?" Sir Edward just because a high school inspector. The Record of the Opposition essness of the board to curtail ex-

"The attendance at the institute has grown, and it will be necessary, as mentioned by my predecessor in the chair, for the board to provide accom
Mr. D. G. Glennie presided. He said modation for the new classes and teachmodation for the new classes and teachers. Two plans have been proposed,
One is to erect a four-room building on
the present grounds with accompander. building, or by the erection of a cottage adjacent thereto, as it has been the electors honestly to pass judgment considered absolutely necessary to upon it—to honestly and fairly dehave someone in authority on the cide whether they would return that grounds at all times. The other plan government or replace it by the op-

to pay off the mortgage on the Queen's for Irish Electors." Later they had made whereby a lower rate of interest called it.
will be payable. I again thank you for were bei the honor conferred on me, and would lies only, said the Conservative orarequest the members of the board to extend to me the same consideration glad the electors did have their eyes and support as given my predecessor, open and had returned the governand hope that they, at the expiration ment by a strong majority. (Applause.)

Trustee Bayly concurred heartily in did they not hold to one policy? all the address contained, and moved to refer the matters to the respective committees for consideration. Mr. R. M. McElheran was unanimously re-elected secretary of the board, Mr. John Pone as treasurer, and all. As for the charge that the Mr. Harry Merritt as janitor. Indugural.

The nominating committee, composed of the senior member for each ward, adjourned to strike the standing committees. The committee included C. McCormick, W. T. Hamilton, O. J. Bridle, W. T. Strong, Dr. English, John Macpherson, J. M. Logan, and E. Martyn, They reported to the standing committee included C. McCormick, W. T. Hamilton, O. J. Bridle, W. T. Strong, Dr. English, John Macpherson, J. M. Logan, and E. Martyn, They reported to strike the standing committees system had been used for political purposes, he said he believed now holds a license were shut out the hibition.

yn. They reported as follows: No. 1—Dr. Teasdall, Messrs. Bayly. Bridle, Strong, Boyle, Macpherson, McRobert, D. Regan and Mrs. Boomer. No. 2-Messrs. McCormick, Hamilton, Evans, Dr. Ziegler, Dr. English, Weldon, Gillean, Martyn and Wilkins. Dr. Teasdall was elected chairman of No. 1, and Trustee Bayly representative to the audit committee. No. 2 chairman, Dr. English; representative on audit committee, Trustee Martyn. Trustee E. J. McRobert was chosen representative to the Western Fair

COMMUNICATIONS. R. S. Robb, on behalf of his brother, Wm. A. Robb, asked for reduction of Collegiate Institute fees from \$3 to \$1 From Mr. George C. Jolly, re establishment of kindergarten school in West London. No. 1. From Miss Laura Phoenix, asking John H. Downing and Hattle Meshall bear the union label, was relegated to No. 1.

The application of Miss Laura Cooper, asking for appointment as director of West London kindergarten, should one be established, was read, J. M. Logan, by Dr. Teasdall and R. A. Bayly; John Macpherson, by Thomas Complimentary to Miss Cooper, who had been on the staff since 1892. No. 1.

Mr. Coran was declared elected on B. L. Bryant, principal of Princess school in a letter called the the first ballot, the vote standing 11 for Mr. Logan and 7 for Mr. Macpherescorted to the chair by Dr. Teasdall, "I am quite at a loss to find words in which to thank the members of the conditions. J. Carruthers, 227 Collorne street. J. Carruthers, 227 Colborne street, applied for the position of janitor of Col-



money. He says he leaves sickness to the women folks.

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tors, stating that as they now existed they were very deficient, and resulted in friction and in friction between some directors and principals; also that there was too great a difference between the ralaries of morning and afternoon directors. He moved that a committee be appointed consisting of the chairman of the board, Trustees Macpherson, McRobert, Dr. Teasdall and the inspector, to revise the rules and report at the next meeting of the board. This was carried.

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for a janitor, either in the same passed into history. It was now for present building in shape for class rooms. Personally, I am in favor of the first-mentioned plan rooms. Personally, I am in favor of the first-mentioned plan.

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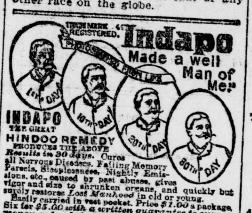
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