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Anyone could see by the air of industry that pervaded the place that the malady he seemed to see in her mind had been suddenly transmitted to his. Now he glanced quickly from the rail—were puffing and snorting amid the sea of cars that covered the freight yards. Down at the roundahouse, the day foreman, in a newly-washed suit of overclothes, hurried to and fro with crumpled copies of telegrams from the trainmaster. The boss twiper, with his gang, was clearing the circle in front of the house of dirty waste and lumps of coal. One of the men was sweeping the turntable with sieeve. For another five seconds he Anyone could see by the air of in-

All these things combined to show

rator" said the superintendent, af-they had fixed the meeting point, and you sent ther away. I have in-"and you sent her away. I have instructed her to call here again this morning and I hope you will be good the floor. He poured water in his hand, and bathed the face of the unfortunate official, but it failed to rest mail went into the discharge and then he called up the

about it. It was just an act of simple justice and decency, and he hoped the trainmaster would not only give the girl something to do, but that he would take especial care of her and keep her cut of trouble. The man at the key her home. Her heart was heavy with the same at the key her home. Her heart was heavy with the same at the key her home. Her heart was heavy with the same at the key her home. Her heart was heavy with the same at the key her home. Her heart was heavy with the same at the key her home. for her, but he positively refused to of returning to her widowed mother be responsible for her. "Then, sir," with the news of her failure to secure be responsible for her. "Then, sir." with the news of ner raque to seem said the superintendent, "I shall cease work. The superintendent tapped upon to be responsible for you," and there the window with a switch-key, and, to be responsible for you," and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you, and there is a specific to be responsible for you. followed a scene, in the midst of which when she looked up, beckoned her to a pale girl slipped into the room, and him. sank upon a seat outside the railing. unobserved by either of the angry of-

the windows overlooking the yards.
The president's special had for the moment been forgotten by the dispatcher, who now turned to the key to send the of order for the meeting. Still smarting from the effect of the

turbled.

The office was now as still as death, save for the clicking of the keys, and the slow, measured ticking of the great clock above the dispatcher's desk, —the clock that marked time for all the dispatcher.

There was a moment of silence, in the clock that marked time for all the clock above the dispatcher's desk.

order that almost burned the wire: The pale girl sprang to her feet. The dispatcher turned and saw her, and

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perintendent and himself, his anger rose against the innocent young wo-man, and the other official, seeing their mbarrassmeent, quit the room by

side door.
'Mr. Goodlough, you've made a great Annual Report of the Minister of mistake," said the girl.
"Have I?" shouted the trainmaster, and do you expect a salary for cor-

"Look at your sheet. You've____" Interesting Statistics as to Pupils, "What?" yelled the man. "Do you Teachers, Number of Schools. 'For heaven's sake, man," pleaded the girl, "see what you've done—look at the clock—there'll be a collision in less than ten minutes. You'll be a murderer if you fail to save those

The annual report of the Education Department for the last year and the

"You're about as crazy as they get," "You're about as crazy as they get," table of the Legislature by Provincial said the dispatcher, and really she looked like a mad women, with her Secretary, is a very voluminous one, a sudden she turned, the pale face. Of and begins with the following table, a sudden she turned, the ted out of the showing the present standing of the office, and ran down the stairs as an actress quits a burning hotel

actress quits a burning hotel.

"She's a bird in a telegraph office," muttered the trainmaster going back to his desk. "Ah, well! I'm sorry for her, and glad she's gone. I presume she has lost her mind grieving after her father; but what put that fool notion in her head? Can it be—" and then he stopped short, staring at the train sheet in front of him, and one would have thought to look at him that his eyes had caught the wild light that was in the eyes of his visitor, and that

men was sweeping the turntable with a new broom. Now a yard engine a new broom, Now a yard engine called, and as the minute wasted it increase for the year increase for the year arme by with a freshly-painted mail a new broom. Now a yard engine rame by with a freshly-painted mail car, and another followed it with a mile or so of empties, reminding you of a little black ant at one end of a fish-worm.

The superintendent had gone into the dispatchers' office to talk with the trainmaster about a meeting point for No. 8 and the president's special. This large is the main of the minute wasted it seemed to him that his blood was boiling and his brain on fire. Then he though of calling Eastcreek to hold the special. The operator, who happened to be at the key about to report, answered quickly, and the dispatchers' office to talk with the trainmaster about a meeting point for No. 8 and the president's special. This large is the dispatcher of the year was the new president, who, with the

No. 8 and the president's special. This was the new president, who, with the chairman of the board of directors, was making his first tour of inspection.

Everyone must now be busy without appearing to try to be. The section floss saw that each man was at his is shovel, and waved a "slow" signal himself to show the officials that they had been doing something to the track. The roadmaster had gone out that ignorning, occupying a camp stool on the inkstands and instruments.

The operator at Westcreek stood in front of the little station, smiling at the roadmaster on No. 8, and the operator at Easteneek sat looking through the window at the rear end of the president's private oar, puckering up in the distance, and the three drivers, ignorant of the awful mistake, were now dashing, at the rate of a mile a minute, into the open door of death.

Schools...

Decrease for the year Average attendance increase for the year attendance at the distance and the three drivers, ignorant of the awful mistake, were now dashing, at the rate of a mile a minute, into the open door of death. morning, occupying a camp stool on ute, into the open door of death.

Average attendance.

Decrease for the year

The superintendent, who had looked Percentage of average attendthe most casual observer that sometinto the ghostlike face of the girl as thing was up. In the face of every she passed him on the stair, thought officer of the road at this particular point there was a look of anxiety, as though he might be repeating, though he might be repeating, the little cut me off or let me stay, the passed him on the stair, thought he read there of a wrong done and returned at once to the dispatcher's office, determined to have the matter out with his rebellious trainmaster. He is the passed him on the stair, thought he read there of a wrong done and returned at once to the dispatcher's office, determined to have the matter out with his rebellious trainmaster. He The division superintendent, who had just gone into the dispatcher's office. Was an exception to the rule that all subordinate officials are afraid of a new management. He knew his business, and knew he could go with the retiring manager to another road. The trainmaster was of a different caste. He was as nervous as a maiden lady in her first bicycle suit. Having sent the "trick" man away he was handling the trains himself, to make sure that everything was O. K'd.

"I sent a girl over here yesterday—an operator" said the superintendent, after they had fixed the meeting point,

out of trouble. The man at the key her home. Her heart was heavy with dread of the collision, and at thought receipts were \$296,655. For High Schools the receipts were \$764,727, and the expenditure to her widewed mother with the news of her failure to secure \$29 22.

Mr. Creamer, the first trick man, who had been sent away, having heard of the sudden illness of the trainmaster, now came hurriedly into the Still smarting from the effect of the office. The superintendent waved his till with his chief, his mind was dis-

the clocks on the entire system. Presently the dispatcher jerked the key into each others' faces and listened open and began to call for Westcreek, constantly for a call from East or and when he got them he said: Westcreek. The keys clicked merrily, Train No. 8, Conductor Smith, will and the girl, whose cheeks were now take siding for special west Eng. 88 at burning red, gathered in the reports from the various stations of the comhe began calling the operator ing and going of many trains. Now he began calling the operator and going of many trains.

at Lookout siding, and when he answered the dispatement shot him an touched the key, and said: "No. 8, 20 cates because of irregularity of conduct." "Special west. Engine 88, will meet the white faces in the dispatchers' of-fice.

To be Continued.

A Prominent Lawyer Says: "I have eight children, every one in good health, not one of whom but has taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless confidence." Emperor William I.'s military papers

will be published by the Prussian Ministry of War, with explanatory notes, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his birth. The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibil-

supposed to be far advanced in con-The Empress Frederick, who is visit- tidy as to dress, and more disposed to ng her mother at Osborne, is to return o Berlin in time for the celebration of MORAL CHARACTERS. the 100th anniversary of the birthday of the late Emperor William.

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statistics for the year 1895, laid on the

Cost, Etc.

houses (sites and buildings)\$ 372,536 Schools \$ 3,900,537

ance to total attendance in Public Schools as teachers in the Public Schools during the year: Men, 2,695; women, 5,463;

ture \$720,583, the cost per pupil being

The statistics show an increase in attendance in the higher forms, and "Take that seat," said the superin- in the study of temperance and hy unobserved by either of the angry officials.

The superintendent, after pacing the
room a time or two, paused at one of

The classification of studies in the High schools indicates striking changes during the year, 1,201 entered mercantile life, 1,112 began agricultural pursuits, and 1,030 went to the universi-

and now number 3,562. In 1896 some 1,917,365 volumes were issued, and the assets were \$817,972. Religious instruction is obligatory. Schools are opened with prayer, and closed with the reading of the Scripture and prayer, and clergymen are allowed to instruct children after school hours. The advance made in the age limit and the raising of the profes

sional standard show their effect in the report that out of 8,913 teachers engaged, only two lost their certifi-CRIMINAL STATISTICS. The criminal statistics show that a

large percentage of those confined in our public jails belong to the illiterate class. A census of the prisoners in the county jails showed that there ere 97 who never attended school, 120 who could not read, and 205 who could not write. On the other hand, there were 10 who had attended a university There are no examinations in the Public or High schools except those presented by the staff. The department of Education conducts none but qualifying examinations.

Arbor Day has found great favor with teachers and trustees through out the Province. Since 1885 there have been planted 239,992 trees, 14,130 of

these in 1895.

these in 1895.

A circular sent to the district inspectors inquiring as to the moral standing of the pupils brought the general reply that truancy was on the these in 1895. decrease, that children were becoming

The inquiries in regard to teachers

were examined for the different faculties.

Before It Died.

Opinions on the United States Emigration Bill.

F. Lister, M. P., and Editor Harry

The Migratory Habit Discussed - Retaliation Favored If the Corliss Idea Prevails.

Mr. J. F. Lister, Q. C., M. P., whose problems, when interviewed regarding 11 the U. S. Immigration Bill, said that if it went into operation it must certainly be met. The feeling in Sarnia was strongly in favor of retaliation, of the supreme Court awarded to Antonio and he shared that feeling. "The Am-Gargiulo the sum of \$2,000 for the loss ericans cannot complain," he said, "if of an eye. we pass a bill in the same terms as theirs and going no further. We may by doing so be drifting toward abrothat even with the possibility of that capital of \$4,000 when he possesses sound ahead no action other than retalia- eyes tion seems open to us. We don't want to be untriendly and pass such reactions is to be added to the capital of man. In the performance of his duty Brakesman the bill on the ground that it is meant to operate chiefly against European birds of passage. That is a mere excuse, mothing more. If it was mere excuse, mothing more. If it was mere excuse, mothing more and thumbs represent a cash value of \$32,500, quite a small estimate when the importance of the members is taken Europeans he was after why did he not say so in the bill. A word would have 2.130 Huron is full of Canadians with Am- Bray, a Georgia man, who was injured sional men of Port Huron, its lawyers and doctors and judges, are Canadians, If we were an adjoining State of the the settlers are almost all Canadians.

matter one way or the other, but it seems ridiculous at this stage to make it so disagreeable for the very people who build up the State of Michigan. THE MIGRATORY MOVEMENT. "The bird of passage who is said to omie over season by season is a good deal of a myth. He cannot afford, if he has a family, to pay board and keep his family in Canada. If the facts were brought out he generally sends for his family and they go to the States. The thing cures itself. The real motive for 1,139

of the great movement from the country to large cities. The largest cities are on the American side, and that is why they go there, not because they wish to become American citizens. Bywas the engineer who was killed when the fast mail went into the ditch on the east end, and she is the only support her mother has."

The trainmaster mumbled something about the company running unnecessary risks for charity's sake, when the superintendent cut him off with the information that there was no charity about it. It was just an act of simple fortunate official, but it failed to retailed up the hospital and one or the surgeons came with an ambulance and carried the successful the called up the hospital and one or the surgeons came with an ambulance and carried the sick man away.

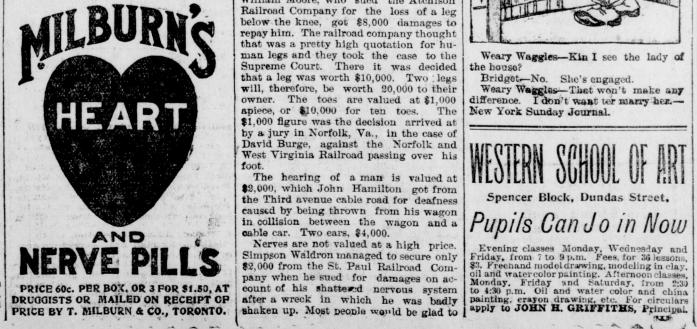
The total recupts for the maintenance of Public schools are shown to have been \$4,868,315; the expenditure, \$4,197,192; the cost to the Government per pupil was \$8 67. The Kindergarten schools number 95, with 201 teachers, and were attended by 9,501 children under six years of age. There were 31 night schools with 2,130 pupils, not inand-bye when the cities become com-pletely congested, and there is evidence

ple from flocking to cities, nor will the Corliss Bill nor our measure of retaliation increase the opportunities of em-ployment for the congested city popu-

"All that retaliation will do will be the serving of notice on the Americans that if they pass laws worthy of the Sultan of Turkey and his advisers they cannot complain if the nation affected by such laws does the same thing. The tter element of Port Huron, I am asred, are absolutely opposed to these feuds, but unfortunately in the United States the better element have little influence in politics. I am for retalia-tion, not for any good it will do, but as a protest."

MR. H. GORMAN'S IDEAS. Mr. H. Gorman, editor of the Sarnia ditions. When pressed for help now Port Huron employers hired Sarnia hip carpenters, and other mechanics, and on similar occasions Sarnia people hired Port Huron men, though of course not to the same extent, as there were de. A number of Canadian sailors \$4,000. This places the value of two arms sailing on American vessels still lived at \$8,000. on the Canadian side, but captains and Ribs are other officers were now compelled to live on the American side. The existing regulations had certainly not been enforced so offensively as at De-troit and Buffalo. The Corliss law would not make an appreciable change at Sarnia, but Americans should be man with the normal allowance of ribs, treated to retaliation as a matter of is possessed of \$20,000 in that portion of mational pride. They really thought his frame. themselves so superior and Camadians so inferior that they treated us as a ependent people. They must be taught ifferently, and as our friendly advances had been refused there was no vances had been refused there was no reason in continuing to hold out our hand to them. They should be treated with the same measure as they used for Canadians. Mr. Gorman said was a miserable, petty policy, but there was no alternative that would

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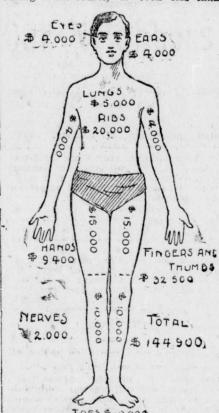
Loss of both members to their owners

is \$4,000. It is probable that not one person in half a million would agree to part with an eye for ten times \$4,000, but this gation of the bonding privileges and to amount being the legal valuation it folfurther difficulties, but I must confess lows that every man starts life with a

To be born with eight sound fingers to be unfriendly and pass such ridicul- and two sound thumbs means that \$32,500 United States are to lead and control Peavey, of Kansas City, had the misforthe intelligent in passing such legisla- tune to be deprived of the thumb and tion as this, I do not see that we can one finger of his right hand. He promptdo other than pass the same. In our ly sued the Kansas & Pacific Railroad case it is not demagogic. It is simply Company for damages, on the ground an intimation that there is a limit to the Christian virtue of forbearance, To say that no man shall go over to decided that the value of the missing To say that no man shall go over to the other side of that river to work unless he becomes a citizen or resident looks like going back six or seven hundred years. Mr. Corliss defends to the Supreme Court they failed to get

Strange to say the value of the whole done it. We are the same people that you will find across the river, with hand is only estimated to be \$4,700, or practically the same laws and customs and standard of living. Our relations decided the amount of damages against are of the most intimate nature. Port the Central Railroad when James Ve De erican wives and the reverse. About in a smash-up, sued the company for the two-thirds of the business and profesloss of that member. It would have been to his interest had he lost all his fingers instead of a hand, could that have been Union the relations could not possibly arranged; but as he lost the whole hand be more intimate. In the back sec- the jury decided that he had been de tions of Michigan there are parts where prived of only \$4,700 of his natural life capital. For two hands, the normal numcourse they have no interest in the ber allowed to a human being, the legal valuation would therefore be \$9,400 In the case of the loss of the whole

arm, the dollar value, according to the ruling of the courts, is even less than



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LIMBS AND ORGANS. that awarded for the hands alone. Mrs. bserver, said there would not be much Davidson, a lady fifty-seven years of age, cal disturbance under the new con- was deprived of her right arm in a railroad collision, for which the Texas Railroad Company had to foot the bill. A jury decided that the loss meant about \$5,000 worth of damage to the injured lady, but the Supreme Court overruled oft so many industries on the Canadian the decision and reduced the amount to

Ribs are costly. Farmer Quinn, of Long Island, who sued for damages when he had three ribs broken in a Long Island Railroad collision, recovered damages to the extent of \$5,000. This being the quotation for three ribs, it follows that every

Thigh bones are also valued at fancy figures. Charles Thompson had a thigh bone broken in a collision on the line of the Louisville Railroad Company, and a sympathetic jury came to the conclusion, after learning that a leg had to be sacrificed, that the injury to the thigh was worth to Thompson \$15,000. A man with two sound thighs can therefore congratulate himself on being worth \$30,000 in

those two members. Legs can be quoted at various prices according to the position of the break that necessitates their removal. Thus William Moore, who sued the Atchison Railroad Company for the loss of a leg below the knee, got \$8,000 damages to repay him. The railroad company thought hat was a pretty high quotation for human legs and they took the case to the Supreme Court. There it was decided that a leg was worth \$10,000. Two legs will, therefore, be worth 20,000 to their owner. The toes are valued at \$1,000 apiece, or \$10,000 for ten toes. \$1,000 figure was the decision arrived at by a jury in Norfolk, Va., in the case of David Burge, against the Norfolk and West Virginia Railroad passing over his

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but according to the jury valuation this Pure "Oak=Tanned" part with their nerves for less than this, is the figure at which they should be quoted. The lungs are priced at \$5,000. James Hand sued the Union Pacific Rail road Company for damages after an acc dent that caused the weakening of his lungs, and a jury concluded that lungs were worth to a man the sum of \$5,000

The value of the whole anatomy of man has been placed in round numbers by jury at \$25,000. Francis Holland, a per fectly healthy man, was so injured in a accident on the Chicago Railroad Cor pany's line as to become a mental ar physical wreck, without the slightes ope of ever recovering the use of hi faculties. The jury decided that the con pany ought to pay \$25,000 to console hir for the loss of mental and physical health. Had they awarded damages according to the foregoing amounts fixed upon at various times as the valuation of the human

frame they would have given Mr. Hol-

land \$144,900. A Misunderstanding.



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