NGE INCORPORATION.

Address by Mr. John White, M.P.cacy of Orange Right KVILLE, Nov. 6 .- At a meeting o en last night Mr. John White, M. P. Hastings, and the man who has d hunself to Orangemen the world ugh his efforts in the direction of an Act of incorporation, took the His appearance was the signal for usiasm. At its close, he expressed leasure in being present at such an age in the rooms of the lodge, and red that such a privilege amply repair ne distance he had travelled to be on He had received many invitations of ure for the evening, but he came to ille because he thought perhaps it was proper that what he wished to say be spoken on the floor of a lodge nadian Orangemen

LOOKED UPON WITH REVERENCE. hite, as he himself acknowledges, is rough educational attainments a bril-peaker, though to hear him the auditor once concede to him the power and onest conviction. He is evidently lest in the struggle being made for in on, and seems to regard it as the particular object of his life. During of his remarks he turned to the representative and asked that what say in regard to the incorporation refully noted, as he proposed givin, expression and answer to enquirie ere daily being made concerning his

FUTURE LINE OF ACTION.

last session of the Dominion House advocated the granting of a power ov Orangemen could buy a piece of proild upon it, own it, and in the event usefulness departing dispose of all he asked, but in even this his had not been successful. At that session ent he found himself needing more nce than ever before in his life. own friends were averse to the bil en a second reading. They were di s to its effect, and in this way he self assailed on all sides. Prominervatives advised him to

WITHDRAW THE BILL

refused to do so, on the principle that od Orangeman, while at all accept honourable defeat, would not ow insults to be added. In con with his future course regarding the e was in constant receipt of enquirie ry class-Conservatives, Reformers, Catholics, and Roman Catholic The only answer he could give lestion was that he had no power er in the matter. The Supreme Lodge had appointed a committee of embers, who should decide on the and with their decision rested hus connection with the decides that the bill shall again be ed to Parliament, and he be sele mber to perform such an office. he ulfil it again to the best of his ability. way to Brockville that morning he Grand Master Johnston, and with him on

FUTURE ACTION ON THE BILL.

expressed to the Grand Master his be now was the time to act in the matif he was considered a satisfactory to handle the bill, he would do his not, and some other person were he would stand with him shou lder in the fight, regardless of his colour, or political complexion. Prebers of the House had expressed s to the result, on the grounds, as ned, that "White was an irritable an, and will be sure to insult other Hence he was unable to answer ran, of Montreal, when

BITTERLY ASSAILED the floor of the House. Mr. Carand Leaguer, and it has been shown d League funds were used by that s Carey to spill the blood of Caven-d Burke. I hold that municipal ins should not only be granted to Ire-also to Scotland and England. Mr. is in favour of a Parliament in Dublin ber he refuses you the simple right

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. CANADIAN.

At Laval University Dr. Brochn has been appointed professor of hygiene, and the Rev. Messrs. Gouin and Maguire assistant direcany account. It is clear from the above intelligent view that the Finance Minister has been watching carefully the late contretemp-certainly not crisis-that occurred here through Mr. Morrice's want of foresight, and estimates it Thirty-nine applications were made for the

headmastership of a small village school in the county of Grey. The trustees spent over at its true value. day in considering them. There is a prospect of some warfare be-tween a portion of the residents of Mount Forest and the Council and School Board of Canada Being Gradually Invaded-Fruit Trees Badly Damaged. At the Canadian Institute on Monday, bethat town. It appears the present fair ground was a Government grant for market purposes at the time the town was surveyed. The Council propose to cease holding the fairs there now, and hand the property over to the High School Board. Those living in ore the Natural History Society, Dr. J. E. White read a very interesting paper upor "The English Rabbit in Canada." The sub

ect was entered into in an exhaustive manthe neighbourhood protest loudly against this action, and to "cap the climax" a writ of ner, and dealt with the influence of our climate upon the development of the species the agrarian facilities in their influence upo the fertility of the animal, and the characte mandamus has been issued, and will be served on the Council at their next meeting to comthe fertility of the animal, and the character of the nutriment our country provides. Fur-thermore, it treated to the effect of inter-breeding with other species, the influence of the English rabbit upon the vegetation of the country, the influence of other species of the *Leportade*, and how far they, have been mis-taken for the animal in question. He pro-ceeded to describe the three commonest varie-ties of the family to be found in Ontario, viz.:-Lepus Americanus Lepus Substitues pel them to remove the high school to som other quarter. The Durham County Teachers' Association have adopted the following report on High School Entrance Examinations, and have forwarded a copy to the Minister of Educa-

(1) As the High School Inspectors, who at present set the papers for the entrance examination, cannot be expected to have the intimate knowledge of public school work and the capabilities of public school pupls necessary for that purpose, we recommend that the preparation of these papers be in-trusted to a committee of Public School In-mercian setting with the High School Inspectors acting with the High School In-spectors. (2) As the marking of papers by local examiners differs greatly in consequence of the meagre instructions issued by the Edu-cational Department, we recommend that more specific instructions be given, especially with recard to answere partially correct, and to questions consisting of more than one part ; and further that the marks obtained by each successful candidate be recorded on his cerificate. (3) We recommend that the questions in arithmetic and grammar be simpli-fied, and that a portion of English History be withdrawn, and Canadian History be substituted for it."

"English Grammar" being the subject of his

remarks. The speaker pointed out that the best way to teach grammar, and to examine

upon it, was to teach a correct method of

speaking. He deprecated the use of teaching grammar, and favoured the natural method

of teaching both grammar, analysis, and com-position. With regard to English composi-

tion he said that this subject had been great-

ly neglected, and gave as a specimen of com-

Position constructed according of flesh "The boy is an animal ; he is made of flesh ion constructed according to rule

and bones, and he is used to carry wood," an illustration which caused much merri-

position.

ment.

found on Sable Island, sonth-east of Nova Scotia. It is also found in Key West, Florida, At the recent meeting of the Provincia Teachers' Association, of Quebec, held at Lachute, Rev. E. I. Rexford, Protestant where large burrows are said to exist; and, also, in Jamaica, Falkland Islands, New secretary of the Department of Public In-struction, delivered an address, in which he Zealand, and Austral a, in which two latte places their depredations have been enor pointed out the seven great educational mous. needs of the province. The first was, the great need of professionally trained teachers; In the western part of the province, during the last six or seven years, Lepus Sylvaticus has been making its appearance, and evisecond, the necessity for a central examining board-the only objection to which was the

dently coming across from Michigan in great numbers while the river St. Clair has been frozen. They are replacing our cost; third, a short preliminary training in connection with our academies in elementary work as a condition for the securing of a first-class elementray diploma; fourth, teachers' wha swamp rabbit in all the cultivated por-tions of the province. They are a bold, ad-venturous little animal, and do not hesitate to take up their sufficient of the state to take any their sufficient of the state of the sta institutes-one of the most important mean of keeping teachers who are engaged in their to take up their residence under the gran-aries, and quietly feed all winter, while the work, up to the new methods and best plans of carrying on their work; fifth, first-class teachers who would make careful daily preswamp rabbit, a retiring creature, is driven by the clearing of farm, hunting, etc., away paration a point in their work; sixth, an interested public, and seventh, how were to the north in the comparatively sparsely settled regions. these needs to be realized and supplied ? Principal McCabe, of the Ottawa Normal It is exceedingly difficult to obtain infor School, also addressed the convention,

THE RABBIT PEST.

mation of the importation of the English rab-bit, but there is no doubt that there are instances of the importation direct into this province, by gentlemen who have a vivid recollection of past pleasures in England of rabbit, hunting; and imagining they are doing a beneficent act by bringing to the country of their adoption two or pairs of English rabbits, which very soon make themselves felt in the surrounding country, becoming a thorough nuisance to the neighbourhood, and causing considerable damage to vegetables and small trees. The doctor then read letters from farmers

and others in the West, among which were the following :- The grey rabhit is determined to make itself felt in no pleasant way to the farmers. The war on them ought to

THE UTILITY OF SCHOOL RECESSES. The UTILITY OF SCHOOL EXCESSES. There is a growing tendency to abandon the school recess. The editor of the Boston Journal of Education says of the no recess ex-periment, adopted in Rochester, New York, that it has given "perfect satisfaction." Among the advantages gained, he mentions " a continuous school session without inter-ruptions in school work;" " better health of pupils, on account of freedom from expo-sure to cold and wet weather in the midst of each session ;" " discipline easier, on account be encouraged now, when they are not so numerous as they will be soon, if they have The rabbits as they winds above them. James Dandson. Yarmouth, Elgin Co. The rabbit is the great dread of the frait-grower, as it does its work at night, and only during winter in the snow. W. McKenzie Ross, Chatham, Kent County. The rabbits we have here are grey all the year, about sixteen inches long, and the will be a great pest if they are not destroyed. They have done a great deal of damage in section for four or five years. Ferrets make short work of them, or they would have destroyed all of my small fruit trees.-Joseph Garner, Fenwick, Welland County. Numerous other letters in the same vein were read. In the enquiry in tituted on this subject ifty-two counties were heard from, of which Kent, Elgin, Norfolk, Haldımand, Middle sex, and Oxford appeared to give the most satisfactory evidence of the presence of the rabbit which does not change it pelage. The paper concluded with THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS ;wild in every way depends upon the evelopment of his body. eneminate man is half sick ; and when An amendment to the game laws, leaving the eporidæ with no close season ; authority to be granted to municipal councils to declar their township a pest district, and to pay out a premium for each head brought to the authorities ; for the protection of young fruit trees during the winter old cloths soaked in a strong solution of tobacco, and fastened by means of wire coiled closely around for a four above the level of the snow; an occasional fresh soaking with tobacco juice during February, March, and April; putting coils of tin or sheet iron tubing around the young trees (old stovepipes would be serviceable for this purpose). It was also recommended that half a dozen farmers secure a couple of fer-rets between the and regularly employ them in a rabbit ount. Where rabbits ar numerous ferrets are invaluable. Failing them frequent dog hunting provides the next best remedy. Specimens of the different kinds of rabbit ch happen irrationally to pass and hare were exhibited, and used for the purpose of illustration. The argument of the riter one, and because no teacher paper went to prove that the western and most southerly portions of the province were health, or as to whether they are forming habits of life that will be conducive to healthlikely to be the parts where the English rab-bit and other members of the family would fulness, it is not to be wondered at that all the plans of the teacher look more to the cause the most damage, and it was the opinio that the Lepus Sylvaticus, or the grey rabbit, which has invaded the province the last five development of conventional proficiency that to the infinitely more in portant matter of health.—Joseph Carter, in Popular Science r six years, would create as much damage as the English rabbit. As this subject has engaged the Legisla-tures of both England, Australia, and New Monthly for November, Zealand it is very necessary that all facilities should be given and all encouragement offer OUR COMMERCIAL POSITION. Satisfaction of Sir Leonard Tilley with the ed to investigators. The paper was conclude with a special request to sportsmen, farmers, Prospect MONTREAL, Nov. 3 .- Sir Leonard Tilley, and others to procure specimens from their respective localities, and express them to the the Finance Minister, does not feei in a misdoctor. anthropic mood over the commercial situation at present, as evidenced in the following clear How Mr. Lieb's Smartness Cost Him Ten Thousand Dollars, answers he gave expression to in an interview here to-day. He said :-- " The cotton dis-ERIE, Pa., Nov. 5. -Jacob Lieb, a farme turbance is a matter that will right itself. and of West Mill Creek, in this country, has been ruived by too much precaution. For the last should not cause any trouble. It arose from Mr. Morrice being too anxious to accommodate the mills and taking their good for the asking, and as he supplied them with money they kep! working right ahead, never imagining but that he was finding ready month the villages around Erie have been worked pretty thoroughly by a gang of professional gamblers, two ringleaders of whom have been captured. Farmer Lieb never deposited his savings in a bank, but has kep his money and va uables in a safe at home. sale for their wares. Now the manufacturers see the real state of affairs, and will regulate Removing reenbacks amounting to \$5,000, with notes, mortgages, and other valuable their output accordingly. A few years ago there was a great demand for grey cottous, documents representing as much more, h concealed them in the oven of th and besides all of the existing mills having taken up the manufacture of this article, other mills were built all over the country for parlour stove, which is not generally used till wirter fairly sets in. As an ex-tra precaution, he concluded not to tell Mrs. Lieb, lest in a moment of weakness she the same purpose. This naturally caused a plethora, but there is profitable employment for all of the mills in the various should give their 'cuteness away in gossip cotton productions. The situation i One morning he discovered an unsuccessful attempt that had been made to break into his FAR FROM BEING ALARMING. There is no denying it. There is not the least intention," he said, "of changing the residence, but the discovery only served to tickle him. While Lieb was absent during the first snowstorm of the season, consider-ately thinking of her husband's cold ride home, Mrs. Lieb planned a little surprise for his comfort. She prepared a dainty and tempting supper, and spread it in their cosy parloar, lighting a fire to add to Mr. Lieb's tariff at the next session, as everything in connection with it is found to be working very satisfactorily. The imports are this-year falling off very considerably, and this I consider a good sign, as there is nothing more dangerous to a country than injudicious importation. It might be said that the rev-enue will be thus reduced, and I reply that it comfort. When he arrived and took in the situation he almost fainted. Rushing to the andoubtedly will, but that the country can stove he opened the oven door, and pulled out the charred mass that once represented afford the reduction with the results. I con-sider the difficulty in the cotton i rade was due sider the difficulty in the control trade was due to want of care and judgment, and not to a weakness in the trade. That trouble is over now, and the trade has a good prospect be-

CHE, WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1888.

fore it. In regard to the trade of the Do RELIGIOUS. minion everything is eminently satisfactory, and I consider that there is not the least cause for alarm or gloomy apprehensions on any account? The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church, London, wore surplices for the first time for many years on Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Cochran, of Bloor street church, president of the Toronto conference, is ad-lressing missionary meetings in Nova Scotia. Moody and Sankey's mission is heartily ap-proved by the Bishop of Rochester, who urges the clergy of the English Church to ssist it.

Rev. J. Knox Wright, formerly pastor of the King street Presbyterian church, London, has gone to Trinidad, West Indies, to labour as a missionary. Since the arrival of Bishop Walsh in the

Diocese of London, \$700,000 has been ex pended in building or repairing Roman atholic churches. Rev. A. K. Caswell, Dakota, a former ence upon

dent of Knox College, has presented a bur-sary of \$50 for general proficiency in the pre-paratory course of study.

Rev. H. M. McDiarmid, formerly of this city, has been elected one of the Board of Managers of the General Christian Missionary Society of the United States.

A telegram has been received from India announcing that the difficulties in the way of the missionaries prosecuting their work at Indore have been removed, and the mission-aries are now at liberty to go on with their viz.:-Lepus Americanus, Lepus Sylvaticus, and Lepus Cuniculus or English rabbit. The first turns white in the winter, the second is never white, is smaller, and its habits are inwork.

The congregation of Charles street Presby-terian church have decided at an informal meeting to call Rev. Mr. Cruickshank, of Montreal, to the pastorate of that church. A meeting will shortly be held to confirm this termediate between the Lepus American and Lepus Cuniculus. The last mentione the subject of the paper, is small in size, hind legs short, is not adapted to long or conbodies.

thuons running, retreats to burrows when chased, greyish-brown in colour, whitsh on the under parts, ears not tipped with black, tail brown above and white beneath, is gre-Rev. W. S. Rainsford preached for the first time in St. George's church, New York, on Sunday week, after his return from Europe. garious in its habits, the young are blind fo The alterations in the chancel having been several days after birth, and destitute completed, the surpliced choir sang for the hair, frequents sandy soils, and always dry first time. ground ; is monogamous. Their fertility

Chas. W. Gauthier, of Windsor, owner o proverbial, they begin to breed when six the Duck Island (Lake Huron) fisheries, months old, and are capable of producin several litters in each year, from four to twelve in each litter. In a wild state it is which are among the most extensive on the lakes, contemplates building a Catholic church and schoel-house at his own expense on the island next year.

> Rev. Dr. Wilson of Kingston preached in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, an Son-day. Before he preached the majority favoured his appointment as successor to Dean Baldwin, but afterward they were op-posed to it because his voice could not be tribe. In presence of these facts, and considering that it had required a great sacrifice on the part of these Hesquiots, when others only

that it heard by half the worshippers in the great building. The Bishop of Ontario administered the

rite of confirmation to twenty males and thirty-three females at Christ church, Bellethat, in accordance with the wishes of the congregation, he had appointed Rev. Mr. Sibbald as rector of Christ church and St. George's parish.

Rev. Prof. McLaren, of Knox College, delivered an address at the meeting held in the Presbyterian church, Orillia, lately, for the designation of Rev. Mr. Jamieson as missionhearted subjects. ary to Formosa. Mr. Jamieson is a graduate of Knox College. He is in town making pre-parations for his departure, and will sail from San Francisco to Hong Kong on November 20. The Ottawa branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada has donated a thank-offering of \$250 to Rev. Dr. McKay, the missionary of the Church in the Island of Formosa, to enable him to build one of the ten chapels he now needs in the prosecution of his work in that island.

The following are the names of the International Bible Lesson Committee, now in session at Nashville, Tenn., preparing the scheme of lessons for the year 1885 :-- Rev. J. H. Vin-cent and Rev. John Hall, D.D., of New York; B. F. Jacobs, Chicago; Rev. Warren Randolph, D.D. Nawnort, Prof. P. C. Gil York ; B. F. Jacoba, Chicago ; Rev. Warren Randolph, D.D., Newport ; Prof. P. G. Gil-lett, LL.D., Jacksonville ; Rev. Richard Newton, D.D., Philadelphia ; Bev. B. M. Palmer, D.D., New Orleans ; Rev. W. G. E. Cambingtann, D.D. Nasivelle ; Hon. Tradk-lin Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury ; Rev. John A. Brodua, D.D., Louisville ; Rev. Prof. Henry L. Baugher, D.D., Gettysburg ; Rev. James A. Warder, D.D., Princeton ; Rev. J. H. MacVickar, D.D., Montreal ; and Rev. John Potts, D.D., of Montreal ; After this corr.

evening somewhat diminished the stiendance, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT evening somewhat diministed the rice hadron but an unfailing interest was manifested. A number of prominent clergymen occupied seats on the platform, Mr. Moody, alluding to his mission in Ireland, said his three weeks work there had been the most productive o Once a brave little boy went a gunning. His weapon clasped tight in his arms. "Im anzious," said be, "Dreadful monsters to see, At the close of the evening meeting a n At the close of the evening meeting a man shouted that Moody's last mission to London had been a failure. Mr. Mo dy answered by calling for volunteers to come out boldly on the Lord's side, whereupon about 3,000 men arcse en masse. The incident caused much evoltament. Beasts that roar as they run, I should think it but fun, ould run all the faster from me; They w Beasts that sit still and smile, When I'd been there awhile. Very much less amused they would be, Ab, you'd see How much less amused they would be t I'm a wonderful hunter in every way !" Said the bold little boy that went gunnin day. excitement. NOBLE CONDUCT REWARDED. Meritorious Action of Vancouver Islan Indiana so bravely the little bay started, But ere he had travelled a mile, On the edge of the wood A De Gustibus stood. With a gentle expansive smile, Then the little boy's hair Stood on end with despair; And he cried; "Oh, Ihad no idea A De Gustibus could On the edge of a wood, Look so very uncommonly queer! De you think that he sits here every day And smiles at each hunter that com Way ?" Indiana, OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Some time ago a mis-sionary named Brabant, living on the west coast of Vancouver Island, heard that about coast of Vancouver island, heard that about ten miles beyond his mission a vessel had been wrecked in a terrific gale. Hastening to the place he found that a vessel subse-quently identified as the American barque Mallerville had become a total wreck, and that everybody on board had perished. As the missionary was the only white man in the region he sought in order to bury the dead, the assistance of a "tibe of Indians named the Hesquiots, whose wigwams dead, the assistance of a "the of Indians named the Hesquiots, whose wigwams dotted the shore in the neighbourhood. This assistance was given "with a" good heart. Severel corpses were brought on shore. These after being wrapped in Inen and mats sup-plied by the Indians were buried by the missionary with the kindly, sympathizing help of the Indians, whose squaws touched by that The De Grastibus smiled, as he murn "Oh, come my bold hunter with me, Tve s friend that can run And roar gently for fun, A friend you'll be glad dear, to see, A for me J can call. A friend you'll be glad dear, to see, As for me I can smile, St beside me awhile. And I'll smile in a wonderful way; My brave hunter, don't go, One might fancy, you know, That you thought about running away! Stay, dear, stay, Don't think about running away! Oh, come, let us travel, my friend to see; Oh, come, my boid hunter, come roaming me !" by that

ONE TOUCH OF MATURE which makes the whole world kin had handled tenderly the bruised and mangled Among the rest there floated ashore the body of the captain's wife, beautiful in death and serene of countenance as if an angel had

REWARD OF MERIT

ought of enriching themselves

whispered joyous hopes and promises in her ear. It was treated with the utmost respect. Fine new 1 nen and several new blankets wer given by the chief in order to dress the corpse. Finally a grave was dug for her, and after the body of the unfortunate lady had been laid to rest a neat fence was put around the grave.

me " But the little boy hurriedly answered : "I think I won't travel to day. I should so like to go, But I'm tired, you know, For I'we come such a very long way; And then besides that, I've got on an oid hat, I've got on an oid hat, And my gun: and that never would do, To start out to call, Or go roaming, at all, Most beautiful creature, with you, So-adieu!" And the little boy vanished from view; "Tes, he hastily vanished from view; "This hunting's a business that don't suit me had still ato D of the still book of the still way have beautiful to the still start of the Altogether thirteen bodies were recovered by Indians after, in some cases, dangerous endeavour. Seven bodies were swept away by the undertow in spite of the efforts of the

A Bold Hunter.

other boys with alarm.

CHAPTER III.

wreckage, the missionary called the atten "MASTER DICK." tion of the American Government to their meritorious action. The result was that yes terday the Dominion Government acknow Dick Devine arrived at Dr. Field's house i Pick Devine arrived at Dr. Field's nouse in very good time. There was to be a large dinner party, and on such occasions the mind of Brooks was apt to be what Jemima, the cook, called "lifted." He was very pom-pous at all times, but when any fine company pous at all times, but when any fine company edged the receipt from the Washington autnorities, through the British ambassador of a fine gold medal for the noble chief of th Hesquiots, and of a cheque for \$200 to be distributed among his humane and kindly.

was expected he needed to relieve himself b ordering everybody about, and leaving all for others to attend to; so Dick's trifles JUSTICES' JUSTICE. quick services came in very well. As he went down the kitchen hall he coul

n gathering

hear Mr. Brook's veice in unusually impor-SCENE-Court-house, Parry Sound. tant tones, the cook's in evident remons-trance, and in the midst of it a boy's gay Three Grit Justices all in a row

A Tory's son, aged 14 years, with sever other boys, is accused of disturbing a Metho tones and laught r. "Well, indeed then, Master Dick, you dist tea-meeting. WITNESS (a Grit)-Saw defendant at mee MUST go upstairs. This is no place for a young gentleman to be." These words from Jemima caught Dick's ing. He and two other boys sat in one seat. A cracker was thrown from that seat. C ack-

A cracker was thrown from that seat. C ack-ers were exploded elsewhere in the meeting. Looked at defendant frequently. Heard him smile and saw him laugh. (Sic.) MAGISTRATE (to olerk)-Put that down. "He heard him smile and saw him laugh." Cross-examined by defendant's father-Sata little in front of where defendant sat. spoke.

Sitting on the kitchen table dangling his Could see behind me without turning my head. (Sic.) Did not see defendant fire a legs, and eating a huge piece of cake, was a boy of about Dick's own age. But there all resemblance ended, for wherecracker. Am sure it was thrown from hi

racker. Am sure it was thrown from his seat. How do you know it was thrown from that But there all resemblance ended, for where-as my little hero was a slim, dark-eyed lad, with something indicative of not overstrong health in his face, the other was a broad-shouldered, rosy fellow, with tight ringes of yellow hair, laughing blue eyes, and a hand-some if freckied countenance. He was dress-ed in the uniform of a military school, and decorated with some sourcy badga. seat. How do you know it was thrown from that

would like it. I should, and-my stars-how glad Norry would be. But, I'm afraid-" "On, hold up," interrupted the other boy. "You let me alone. Grandfather never cares as long as I don't do wrong."

It was certainly a pleasant prospect, though Dick felt all the objections to it, which so occupied his mind that he with difficulty attended to Mr. Brook's orders, and very

attended to Mr. Brook's orders, and very narrowly escaped a sharp box on the ear two or three times. When the boys had returned to the house Dick Dearing disappeared up stairs, and the other went to the pantry, where Mr. Brooks was preparing the salad, while in the dining-room beyond Dick beheld what seemed like a scene from fairy-land. The party was given for Dr. Field's widow-ed daughter, Mrs. Thompson, who had just returned from a short trip in Europe, and when the company were all assembled in the dining-room he caught a glimpse of her at the head of the table—a tall, prim-looking lady in a rich dark silk with jewels and soft lace; but how unlike what Dick would have lace; but how unlike what Dick would have supposed a rich, happy lady would look. Not far away a young girl was seated, who

ooked very different. She was not exactly pretty, and yet som

thing in her face warmed Dick's heart as he looked at it. The dark eyes were so bright and kind, the lips parted with such an hones She was very simply dressed—a white silk, with some roses in her belt, and a little band of pearls about her throat. "Ah !" thought Dick. "that's one of the

liked to watch ner longer, but at this moment he heard his name called, in a sort of wh sper and ooking into the hall, beheld the other Dick in peril of breaking his neck over the balusters.

balusters. "I say," he whispered down, "tell old Brooks we want our dunner. What does he mean by keeping us? It's to be sent up to the school-room at once." And in a few moments Dick, under the

weight of a heavy tray, was going upstairs to the school-room.

CHAPTER IV.

THE SCHOOL-BOOM PARTY.

Dick Devine had never seen any young person at Dr. Field's house except little Bar-bara, his granddaughter, and so, on being ad-

mitted to the school-room, he was rather surprised to find three children sitting about And still the De Gustibus sits there, they say, And smiles at each hunter that comes that way. the table-Master Dick, Barbara, and a tail

boy who looked so like Mrs. Thompson that he was not surprised to hear he was her DICK AND D.

son. "Here Devine, that's your name, isn't it ?" said the other Dick, "do bring that dinner in ; wer's famished."

Dick contrived to put his tray down care fully, even while he answered Barbara Dearing's gentle greeting. The boy had described the child's looks

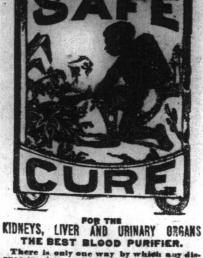
very naturally in saying she was like an angel, for her type was of that exquisite fairness which in a slim, fair-haired little girl is so spiritally lovely. Her hair fell un-bound in rippling waves of pale gold to her waist, her grey eyes were soft and very gentle, and her face always had a look of

half wistful earnestness in it, as though she would like to say something very kind and "Devine," as young Dearing called him,

saw at once that the eyes of young Master Thompson were cast rather contemptuously upon him, and he felt himself turn very red he set out the dishes on the school table

quick ear and stopped him in the doorway. The usual bus:le of preparation was going Indeed, the young gentleman was engaged in thumping his cousin Dick rather heavily under the table, trying at the same time to on, Brooks was declaring that "he never saw anything lise the way his things dis-appeared in that kitchen," while Jemima had turnhd a heated face from the fire as she catch his eye and wink at one of Dick Devine's awkward movements. Dick Dearing understood it perfectly, and

Dick Dearing understood it perfectly, and after saying: "I say, Tom, leave off will you? Do yon think a fellow's shins are made of cast iron, or that your feet are made of paper?" He rose suddenly, adding: "Here Davine, I want to show you a book of mine," and made a dash over to a cup-board, to which he bectoned Dick, while Thompson begas to look very sulky. Dearing fumbled over his book-shelf, final-ly producing a well-worn volume of Robinson



THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. There is only one way by which any dis-ense can be cured, and thesis is by removing the cause - whereyer it may be. The press incedical authorities of the day declare these nearly every disease is caused by demanged kidners or there. To preserve these there we are cured. Here is where WA SAIT for the for CURE has achieved its grain tribulation. It acts directly upon the kidners and three drives disease and pain from the existen. For all Kidner, for you for the distances of women to for the distressing disardors of women to the distressing distributed to the distressing disardors of women to the distressing distributed to the distributed to the distributed to the distressing distributed to the distributed to the distributed to th Walaria, and primery tre Walaria, and primer involves of women his great reaacdy into no equal. Be impostore, imitations and concer-tid to be just as good.

Malaria, and physical trabbles generally, this great remedy has no equal. Bevraro of impostors, infinitions and concections and to be jost as good. For Diabetes ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIAMETERS COME. For sale by all deniers. H. H. WARNER & CO., foronte, Ont., Rochestar, M.T., London, Eng.



writes, "I have sold WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for over twelve years, and have found it to be the most reliable preparation for Coughs. Colds, &c. I have never known it to fail, and do not hesitate to recommend it before all other preparations of the same class." WM. JOHNSTON, Smith's Falls, Ont., says he

has sold WISTAR'S BALSAM for nineteen years, and it gives good satisfaction to his customers.

W. T. BARKER, Druggist, Trenton, Ont., writes, " Mrs. John Kirk, the wife of a farmer living about ten miles from this town, in the rear of the township of Murray, has cured herself of a cold which threatened consumption, by the use of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY."



Rheumatic Complaints GITHERLAND MARM RHEUMATINE

ly producing a well-worn volume of Robinson see, which he pressed upon Dick, whisper-



and hold property. If this is not isy, then I know not what hypocrisy se we are to have trouble bid !-- I am in favour of reverting t for a tooth. We are CHIPS FROM THE OLD BLOCK. uld insist upon having our rights last session it was proposed that we an Act of incorporation under the name otestant Association." I for one the proposition. Let us stand by the old name "Orange." Whether we or perish, we shall remain Orange and. We page a Whether we We never refused the Act of ation to any other body of men of rch. We have incorporated Roman institutions by the score, but when for similar treatment we are refused ast ask three times, and meeting with fusals we must organize. And, genhear in mind that there is no other ich can organize and go to the ballike the Orangemen of Canada.

OBITUARY NOTES.

h Johnson Leeman, the Liberal mem York city, is dead, aged 44. von Redern, Grand Chamberlain to peror of Germany, is dead. ohn Thompson, brother of Mr. U. E. of the Great North manager Telegraph Company at Belleville. uddenly Saturday morning from tion, in his forty-fourth year. ce has been received of the death B. Doucet, of the Post-office Dewhich occurred at the residence of -in-law, Judge Simon, Joliette. was held in high esteem by his

tudy of Latin and Greek at the Indiana College has been abolished, in order bre attention may be paid to agriculhorticulture. vly-married lady was telling another her husband could write, "Oh, just see some of his love letters,"

I know," was the freezing reply : got a bushel of 'em in my lowing tale is said to be a fact :--- A

Highland laird met one of his gillies district, the which constituted an apology for casting to the four points the restrictions ordinatily y considerations of position. "What take to drink ?" asked the laird. whatever ye be takin' yersel, Mr. zie." reolied Donald. "I was think. ing a pale ale," said the laird. "Ay thinkin' I'll tak' a pail of ale, too modest rejoinder.

N SPEAK OACE MORE."

ians, as well as sufferers, who have what skeptical regarding the WON-L CURES performed by the surgeons of onal Throat and Lung Institute . M. Souvielle's invention, the Spirome-ne cure of Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, s, Asthma, and Consumption, can b , beyond doubt, by calling upon Miss Church street, Toronto, where she is or addressing her at Freeman P. O. is a case of Laryngitis and Bronchistrong family tendency to Consump was a COMPLETE loss of voice, i make the slightest whisper for over inths, great weakness and debility, a ugh, and abundant expectoration. Now se her looking fleet and such, and abundant expectoration. Now' see her looking fleshy and healthy. You erse with her and be convinced that the it by the surgeons of this Institute and if the Spirometer is the only successful if for diseases of the air passages. You write to or talk with D. Grand, of W. it & Co. Adelaide street west, Toronto, tell you that he has been cured of the m of Catarrh, also Bronchitis, by the Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer and medielle's Spirometer and medi-call personally and be ex-

each session ;", "discipline easier, on account of freedom from recess troubles ;" " more time for teachers," etc.; "Less tardiness and absenteeism," and less frequent opportuni ties for vicious pupils to come in contact with and corrupt other pupils." Believing that these reasons are upsatisfactory, and that the tendency is a bad one, I propose to offer some general considerations that weigh strongly against it. The schools are utilitarian in their aims, to fit the child for living successfully is the object of their existence. As animal strength is the foundation of all moral and physical welfare, and is the chief condition of in all the pursuits of life, the future welfare t comes to any of the severer trials of life, either physical or moral, where great endur ance or courage is required, the weakest must inevitably be the first to succumb. This is as true of moral trials as of physical, for moral cowardice often results from physical feebleness. It is to be doubted if anything that is taught in the schools is of so much value to the child that it would not better be foregone than to be obtained by the loss of any physical vigour whatever. Taken in the trues sense, that city has the best schools where the school restraints have least effect upon the physical growth and normal development of the pupils, and not the one where the pupils show the greatest proficiency in acquiring in a memoriter way a tew fragments of conver tional facts whi current for an education. But because in s many schools the test to be applied at the end of the term, or at the end of the course, expects her pupils to be examined as to their

weakness in the trade. That trouble is over now, and the trade has a good prospect be-

Potts, D. D., of Montreal. After this committee has completed its work the programme of lessons will be forwarded to England 10 inspection there by the European committee, and if it is endorsed it will be returned and adopted for use in the Sunday schools of this country.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Roberts is of th opinion that Cbrist spoke to the people in Greek, rather than Hebrew, as commonly helieved. For centuries preceding the com ing of Christ, he says, the Greek 1 nguag me permeated the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The old Hebrew, in which the law had been written, had become

a dead language, -and only the learned men of the period were abe to read Pentateuch. The pure Hebrew race in Palestine spoke Aramaic, which was unlike the Hebrew of Moses and Isaiah. The Greek language and Aramaic were then the ongues spoken in that country at the time of the coming of our Lord, Hence Dr. Robert argues that while teaching the people Christ would address them in the language that the anderstood. Even if he knew the Scripture in the original Hebrew, he would no more it likely to use them in that way than a modern preacher who knows the New Testament in e original Greek would give his text in that. The aposties appear to have spoken in Ara maic and in Greek, as the occasion seemed to demand. Christ did not address himself erely to a province, but to the world, and utterances were therefore in the language that was best understood. Greek was th anguage of civilization ; moreover, "it was the civilization of that era which accepte Him, while the Hebrews rejected him.'

The Protestant Episcopal Convention closed its sessions at Philadelphia last Friday. In the pastoral letter which was issued, marriage and divorce were treated as to lows : In every class the springs of morality are tainted by the desecration of marriage vow To defile the homes of a nation is to barbarize it. The purity of family life and thence of social life subsisting only in the and theace of wedlock, the true obligations of that cove-nant are found only in the teaching which presents the rule of its nature in the mysti-cal union between Christ and His Church. cal union between onrise and his onurch. Whatever may be accomplished by secular alarm or policy in checking divorce, there must be a more searching remedy. It must be a projounder force that regulates the

passions and judgment in forming and pro-tecting the marital tie itself, chasten ing not only its form but its spirit. Wretched households and broken matrimonial pledges come of flighty engagements, an ab-sence of all seriousness from the most solemn of all human steps, immodest publicity in the lives of boys and girls in streets and pub lic houses, the abnegation of parental control or the rejection of it by juvenile insubordina tion. In nearly all our cities and larg towns the sidewalks after nightfall are aliv with gay but ominous presses of social de-generation. There can hardly fail to be be-fore long a general effort to supplant with pure but entertaining, reading the ruinous publications that are poisoning readers of all ranks-a literature of divorce, of seduction, adultery, of moral death. The pulpit has its responsibility; special combinations may do something; but far more is to be done by breeding pure manners and guarded thought

Moody in London, Eng. Moody in London, Eng. Mr. Moody successfully opened his great mission at laington on Sunday. Four meet-ings were held, each attended by from 4,000 to 6,000 persons. The iron hall built for the occasion proved a complete success, affording seating room for 5,800 people. All abound on the sides of the hall appropriate texts were displayed. Mr. Sankey sang with his cus-tomary effect. Mir. Moody's powerful ad-dresses showed he had not lost his hold on the people. A hundred people rose to be praved people. A hundred people rose to be prayed for. A heavy storm in the afternoon and

stified to having s.en the behave after the meeting. DEFENDANT'S FATHEB-Has an information ion been lodged against you for misconduct

Did the informer, after the summo was served on you, offer to' withdraw the information against you if you would give

vidence ogainst the other boys? Counsel for prosecution objected to ques tion. The Grit magistrates again consulte and speedily ruled the question out. And so the evidence proceeded and th

farcical trial came to a termination, when three of the boys were each fined \$5 and costs or ten days in the common gaol; one boy (a Grit newspaper's devil) was fined \$1 or two days, and the rest were let off. By a peculiarly strange coincidence all the boys fined are the sons of Conservatives. One of them, however, was and is employed in the

office of a Grit newspaper. He escaped with a dollar fine. Most of these boys (ranging from 12 to 1' years of age) were scho ars in the Parry Sound Methodist Sunday school. The super-

intendent of that school was the real prose tor, and engaged the village lawyer to prose cute. A half-witted, weak-minded employ of his, who was also a Sun lay school teacher, was the informer, and another teacher, also an employé of the prosecutor, formed the central figure of the trio on the bench. An action ought to be entered against all these parties for bringing the court and their Sun

day school alike into contempts. For a juvenile escapade which was joined in by over half an audience of young men and ing toward each other which makes it hard tinctions, maidens, and which ought to have been dealt with by school or parental discipline, these boys hitherto uncomplained of were brought up like criminals before the bar, and to some of them was meted out a punishment suite to Charley the Bull Pup (whoever that indi with the other.

vidual may be) or any drunken disorderly rowdy. Two of these are the sons of the pre-sident of the Liberal-Conservative Associa talking. "Are you a new servant?" he began

costs) they have willingly gone to and are now in gaol. The father seems to be proud of his boys, who promise fairly to become Conserva tives "dyed in the wool," or rather "dyed in the gaol."

Fawns, and McClelland.

Suit for Heavy Damages Against a Clergy CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 2. — The trial of the suit of Frank E. Bronson against Rev. John Brant, for \$30,000 damages, was commenced yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Bronson was some time since proprietor of a drug store in the village of Oberlin, where, on account of the numerous colleges there located, the sale of intoxicating liquors was strictly forbidden. H intoxicating induors was strictly forbidden. He was several times accused of selling whiskey contrary to the wishes of the community, whereby he incurred their ill-will, which finally culminated in the firing and destruc tion of his store. The present suit grow out of a sermon preached by the rev punish thee. Good men shall breathe freel in young children through the instructions of mothers and fathers in dwellings, where at thy death. Thy monument shall be a te timony that a plague is stayed, and as thy daily domestic prayers quicken the con-science and cleanse the heart." guilty spirit is borne on the blast towards th

gates of hell the hideous shricks of those whom thou hast ruined shall pierce thee. Bronson claims he only sold liquors as med cine, and that on account of the sermon his character and business have been irretrievably ruined. Therefore he prays for damages.

The Senate of the Bombay University ha lations the pronoun "he" and its derivates should be d emed to denote either sex. This will have the effect of turowing open the learned professions to women in the Bombay

corated with some society b "Now WILL you, Master Dick ?" Jemims said again imploringly. "WILL I?" said the boy, in her tone

him just why Dearing had done this, and he said to himself : "No. I won't; I mean to stay and see what there's for dinner, so I can tell Brooks what Barbara and I want to have upstairs. And

"He is what I should call a gentleman, we want it hot, do you hear, Brooks, my and the boy would liked to have added, "and a friend."

"Yes, dear," Miss Field said in a bright, sweet goice. Then her eyes fell on Dick Devine, who was standing over near the wall, taking in with eyes and ears all this bright

family picture. . "Is that-" she was beginning, when

Dearing said quickly : "Oh, Cousin Maud, that's Dick Devine

who comes in sometimes to help Brooks or t do errands ; he's gone for grandpa even."

The young lady smiled kind y. "That is very nice," she said with a pretty nod of her head as she stood smoothing down

Barbara's frock and the blue sash at he

In a few moments they had all gone gayly

Dick began piling up the dishes, and some

It was not that he had any memories to be

biance if he thought of his cold attic at home with poor bind Norry, half sick and hungry, waiting for his return. "There's only us two," he thought with a lump in his throat, "and none of this ever

for us." And then something brighter came to his

mind. This was the first time he had ever dome more than help Brooks in the pantry or go of errands. Might it not be the begin-

ning of something like a warm life, with

thing very heavy seemed to have come upon

waist.

down-stairs.

his heart.

Mr. Brooks gave a sigh at this, and Master Marie, Barbara's French nurse was busy Dick wheeling round, caught sight of his namesake who was standing in the doorway, waiting on the other two children when Dick came back to his place. Before he had left struck with a sudden admiration for the gay the capboard he had whispered to Devine. young gentleman on the table. "Halloa !" said Master Dick staring at "I shall be down to see you to-morrow, sure pop, about three o'clock."

him. "Who's this ?" "Oh !" exclaimed Brooks, with an air our Dick by this time felt the other relief.

boy to be such a superior person that it did not occur to him to question whether he would even need permission from Dr. Field. Little Barbara seemed highly entertained "Here-it's young Devine. "Now sharp, my boy-you make your way, quick around to Bell's, and get me a bottle of salad oil. Do you hear? Good and fresh." by the school-boy wit of the two boys, and laughed at all their jokes, so that it led Tom Dick-our Dick-was accustomed to Brooks' sharp, quick orders, and lost no Chompson on to rather too brillant a display time in hastening toward the door, although he would have liked very well to stay and of his powers. He instructed her in the fine art of putting listen to Master Dick's jolly voice and way a lump of bread on the back of her hand and then by striking her fingers flying it into her alking to the servants.

But he was not prepared for what happen. mouth.

chosticks, and produced hideous sounds with a wet finger round the rim of his glass. Barbara laughed till the tears stood in her eyes, and Dick Devine, who was sent back and forth for various viands, was on a broad He was hardly around the corner before a "I say-stop-I'm coming," and looking round he saw the other Dick hurrying after

Rove I am sure have an instinctive draw grin such as his face had not known in months, while Dearing wound up the perform-

them to realize or even think of class disances by making a face in an orange, and Balancing it above a napkin in a tumbler. How long this kind of fun might have con-tinued it is hard to say, but suddenly the Dr. Field's grandson, Richard Dearing, had not the slightest hesitation in seeking Dick Devine's acquaintance, and when the first sense of shyness had passed door opened, and the young lady in the white away, Dick Devine himself felt quite at ease silk gown and roses came quickly into the

As they walked along, young Dearing, with his hands in his pockets, did most of the Although the laughter ceased, Dick Devin saw that she was very welcome. Barbara prang up, clapping her hands. "Oh, Cousin Maud, how lovely! Are we

tion, and rather than permit their father to be blackmailed to the extent of \$21 (fines and "You see, I'm just home for a few days from school. Ha, ha ! it was a good thing. You see, Packer-he's a new boy-got the mumps, see, Packer-he's a new boy-got the mumps, and for awhile he didn't let on, so that he could give it to the other boys, and have the

The names of the Grit justices are Farrer,

fun of seeing a whole lot of 'em with their faces swelled up. But the first thing he knew he'd given it to Filiper—he's one of the teachers—and I wish you could have seen him. Then Packer had to get the measles, and there was a precious row, and we broke up for a few days. Packer's mumps an't gone, and he says he's going to spread it all he can." Dick Devine laughed, and the other said,

after a minute : "It's rather hard though, I must say, and poor old Filiper does look such a guy. "So you come to help-odd jobs-do you !

Where do you live?

Mare to you hve? Dick gave the address. "All aloue? My, but that must be fun." "There's Norry, my little brother," said Dick, quickly. "Only he's blind." stirred by the happy, luxurious scene he had witnessed, but in all young hearts there Dick, quickly. "Only he's blind." "Blind ! Bat can't he be cured ?" nust be an instinct for home ties, home fac "Oh. please," exclaimed the other boy-"PLEASE don't tell of it. I've a particula and voices, the something which we feel makes a warm circle if we but stretch out band on either side, and will poor Dick be blamed if he thought of his could attic at

eason." "All right," Dick Dearing said, after moment's shrewd study of his companion's face. "But I say, if I went blind I tell you I'd make a jolly time of it if they did oure me. Blind, that must be awful." And there was something so genuine in the boy's voice and mannner that Dick Devine, ander the influence of it, ventured to tell his

although not enough to make Dearing in-"I'll tell you what," the latter said

two? and woul i not mother be glad, even up in heaven, to know that they were together, and that Dick had kept the little boy all to estly, though he looked as if he would gladly have welcomed the bright-faced boy beside him to his attic, "I don't think Dr. Field

Kidney Complaints ing : "For Norry." Dick could only look his gratitude ; but, untutored boy that he was, his instinct told

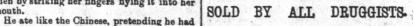
TESTIMONIAL From Mr. Joseph Edgington, Proprietor of the

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companion something more of his own story -just enough to be a relief to his own mind,

plenty to eat and wear? "But no," thought the boy, as he went down the back stairs with his tray. "They might take Norry and put him into an instifinally-"I'li come down and see you. I ain't afraid, and we'll have some fun out of

"And there's only him and me," he wen

on mournfully. But wasn't it something that there were the "Oh, but Master Dick," Devine said earr

resolved, upon the motion of a Brahmin, seconded by an Englishman, that in the regu-

the old apple woman. We'll buy up her whole stall just to see her stare. "Would you mind if I brought another fellow?"