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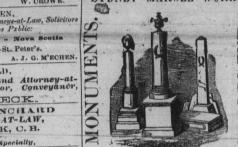
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that exalts the man, but man the position; and hest of God. Alive to this and noblest work of God. Some remarks were passed to the offect that no one had been seen around John's house, this morning or at dinner time.

The Derrey Caps will be found on truth of my statement.

It is not my object to try—au impossible Is such a policy a warrant of a brighter splashes. If y to convince those who by party spirit, day for either the country in general or the office, or boodleism, fortify themselves teaching profession? gainst all reasoning, and who are not only have a chance to answer the question for wife deat and blind to the blackest doings of their themselves. In elections there is a great party, but will trample upon all truth and deal of truth in the Italian adage "get ful. presty and sacrifice the best interests of florins and you will have cousins," but the their country to protect them in villiany, government and country will learn at their but to make it clear to every imprejudiced leisure that "a loan often looses itself and oud in death. mind that 1st, that the teaching profession friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of is on the decline, and 2nd that the gov- husbandry" Yes, the time is fast apernment is to blame. The symptoms neces- proaching when this would be political sary to prove the 1st are as follows: (a) Sampson, Mr. Fielding, will learn to his ing and shricking at the top of her voice.

A decrease in the number of male teachers confusion that his conduct with the teachand an increase in that of female teachers, ing profession has, figuratively speaking, (a weak pulse); (b) a decease in higher shaven his head for him, and ballat-box grades, (short breath); (c) the losing of smill corroberate my statement, that the ambitious and energetic workers, who use teaching profession as a stepping stone government to blame, that the urging of the tragedy. The doors were barred, common schools into the hands of the in-policy is not to the benefit of either the cerior and the nondescript, (a hacking country or the teaching profession.

ough, a pain in lung). If a weak pulse, Thanking you, Mr Editor for your space nortness of breath, general debility, and a I am acking cough are the symptoms of conamption in the light of the above named ditions of our schools, which the countries of our schools, which the countries out a Parallel. try knows too well do exist, I ask are they not some grounds for entertaining grave Lot some grounds for entertaining grave doubts as to the healthy condition of education. I am satisfied Mr. Editor, that I have given the points which goes to show what is already an established fact in the public opinion, ta, that the treeting procession is in consumption; and although higher education may not be suffering financially, and although it may yet retain its former gravity and repute of faculty, yet anything that will effect the elementary course will, in the course of time, be felt by the advanced departments. The principals of our academies can, in their classes, easily detect the results of errorneous, elemementary training, and the student may fight his disadvantages through these and higher halls of learning to the field of profession. And even here it does e To the Editor of the Herald :

field of profession. And even here it does not require the most penetrating eye of the keenest observer to discover the scars of the effects of black mistakes in his youthful training. Yes, Mr. Editor, cripple the common schools and our county academies and provincial colleges will go limping.

No one need be told that education is entitled to and should receive the first and best attention of the government of any country. No one will deny that it is a source of happiness to the possessor, and to all who come in contact with him, that by it man has achieved what genius without its aid could never accomplish. It gives grace, and prominence to the different classes of the community, every reasonable protection; but in the name of everything that is good and just I protest as a taxpayer, will-aga s I am to contribute to the payment of all reasonable and legitimate expenses, whether for the government of country, rowincial or Dominion matters, agadest exempting the Dominion coal company from taxation, in whole or in part, from taxation, in whole or in part, from taxation, our county stars are reducation of the youth of the country, the maintenance of our poor, the protection that a capitalist or a citizen is entitled to; but in the name of everything that is good and just I protest as a taxpayer, will-aga s I am to courtibute to the payment of all reasonable and legitimate expenses, whether for the government of country, against exempting the provincial or Dominion matters, against exempting the Dominion coal company from taxation, in whole or in part, fr

out its aid could hever accomplish. It out its aid could hever accomplish. It gives grace and prominence to the pulpit, the bar and the public platform; it is the basis upon which are built the welfare, prosperity and happiness of both the church and the state. Ask Mr. Fielding what mercy would he render to any person that would be the means of retarding its progress and he will doubtless say like Gratino, "A halter gratis, nething, else for Henven's sake." And is the country not perfectly justified in saying, "thou art the man." He has literally "stunned" the profession when he curtailed teachers anaries. This and adoption of the one term system has given rise to the barriers I have already mentioned, which are felt in every part of the country and which louder than words proclaim that "something is rotten in the state of Denmark." There is no such a thing as a standstill in nature; there is either growth or decay. And we are not abusing anology when we come to a like conclusion respecting politics and education; and no man that has the least respect for common sense will attempt to force upon us the absurdity that in its financial support is to the advantage of the county does except paupers and outlaws! Only think of our position fellow unselves face to face with the danger of long our best means of existence during financial support is to the advantage of financial support is to the advantage of the county does except paupers and outlaws! Only think of our position fellow that in its financial support is to the advantage of financial support is to the advantage of the county does except paupers and outlaws! out its aid could never accomplish. It company, whose promoters, including the gives grace and prominence to the pulpit, Halifax Chronicle, introduced to the people.

deducation; and no man that has the least respect for common sense will attempt to force upon us the absurdity that in its financial support is to the advantage of education. The government discovered that there was a constant annual increase in the educational item and notwithstanding the fact that there was more than a corresponding increase of revenue, made the teachers grant a fixed sum. As much as to say, now organize new sections and increase the higher grades in number and teachers will pay for such advancements out of their own pockets. Look at it in what light you please, give it the benefit of the strongest arguments that can be brought to bear upon it, use the most logical process of reasoning of which the human mind is capable, there is only the one inevidable conclusion to be arrived at, that the contract of the part of the inhabitants face to face will pay for such advancements out of their own pockets. Look at it in what light you please, give it the benefit of the strongest arguments that can be brought to bear upon it, use the most logical process of reasoning of which the human mind is capable, there is only the one inevidable conclusion to be arrived at, that the process of reasoning of which the human mind is capable, there is only the one inevidable conclusion to be arrived at, that the process of reasoning of which the human mind is capable, there is only the open increased the part of the capable that single part of the inhabitants face to face with inevitable death from famine, supposition and the winder of the rice crop brings a consideration or sheep, perhaps, to get money to raise, and there who make to unrange when there is so much read about people being out of the kingdom finds time to learn to read the respective districts on approaches, are exempt! In an an age when there is so much read about people being out of the kingdom finds time to learn to read the teachers will pay for such advancements out of their own pockets. Look at it in what light you please, give it the benefit of the act is a rotten one and a death blow at the vital parts of education. And I here frankly and fearlessly repeat as proven my starting proposition, "The teaching profession is in consumption, and the cause of the disease is found in the conduct of the local government.

The conduct of the latter must inevitably successful the prime mover in this outrage is to pack his grip and take to the woods.

Farmer.

Mira, May 25,-1893.

A CLOSE RESEMBLANCE - Many sympton

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to supplemen this by one paragraph on the chief argument advanced by the government to justify themselves in making this act. They claimed that in view of the fact that there were so many other urgent matters that

SHOCKING TRAGEDY for the government to keep pace with the increase of demand in the educational item. Assuming that this was true and CONNELSVILLE, May 29 .- The most horri that the course they have taken was the only alternative let us see if the record of county was enacted in New Heaven in the was officially announced recently, is no the assumption good or warrant in future night.

Yours, etc.

Lake Anslle, May 20th, 1893.

this, the creed of poverty was keenly felt in the light of the fact that while deduct-by more than Bobby Burns; a time when log teachers salaties to the amount of ing teacher's salaries to the amount of o'clock with their throats cut from ear to majesty itself. The marriage of one who he brilliant lights and towering genius of about \$13,000 they have added upwards of ear, The supposition most generally believ about \$13,000 they have added upwards of the search of the inder the scorn and contempt of these item in the estimates which for the want Evidence, however, points to the conclu great folks," but durst not risk an opinion of a name they called it misscelleneous—sion that all four were murdered. nor squeak their resentments. Happily this has become a thing of the past would be another appropriate name. These by a Mrs. Mary Egan, Roy's mother by a feature of the past would be another appropriate name. Civilization, with education, its excellent must be the "other urgent things" that re-

stamp" is lost in dark oblivion; it has first so poorly remunerated for their ser- located, wondered at the absence of any given man broader views and more clevativices that they were "about to bag a pass signs of life about the premises," and sympathy than is predicted for the one line results. given man broader views and more creval ed notions of humanity; it has enabled for leave to bag" are helping these "urgent the world to learn and ratify, among numbers of their own pockets. Every town but this morning visited near where

conscious of the fact that my views are good? Now for the prospects of a better within reach of the current of public opinon I do not feel the least embarrassed, Mr. revenue, the very vitality of any country. having been sick some time previous with sert with great confidence that the Bditor, in making the startling but true
Among many other rotten things that
the typhoid fever
cripple our revenue is found the \$45,000
Unaccompanied consumption, and that the cause of the interest on the borrowed road money. Went over to her san's house and walked isease is to be found in the conduct of our This is a memorial of the \$900,000 road into the kitchen, the door being closed but

seas not be found to the color of this. money which is now pretty well squander not locked. Everything inside was in its I only give utterance to the seutiments of ed, and the roads are, as the Reporter has proper place, but she was horrified to see every true friend of education and I am well said "a disgrace to civilization," on the floor a pool of blood and on the same was normed to see well said "a disgrace to civilization," on the floor a pool of blood and on the Enrope. She was born at Kensi proper place, but she was normed to see well said "a disgrace to civilization," on the floor a pool of blood and on the Enrope. She was born at Kensi into the dining or sitting-room were blood

> She rushed through the house and up These will soon stairs to the hedroom of her son and his of her parents. In personal appearance The sight that met her gaze was fright-

> > Both of them had their throats cut from ear to ear

Mrs. Egans fled from the house scream A short distance beyond she fainted and

to something higher, (loss of energy or things that give rise to the act have been however, and no one was admitted until their own salaries and that the borrowing 7.30 this evening when Coroner Button and jury viewed the bodies. Besides the jury the Dalziel correspondent was the only person who witnessed the bodies as they lady in the land. were found.

Lying at the toot of the bed was Hoy. his head bathed in a pool of blood. On a stand near by was the razor, which to all their home, the Princess Mary's Home for appearances had done the dreadful and bloody work. It was open and covered pital being among the number. Devotion

Hoy was lying on his back with his hand most with the inhabitants of brown back as if he had fallen after

the porch outside there were the the im two children, then decended after walking

The final impression of the jury seemed to be that Hoy had killed his wife.

Passing through a door into a room in the rear part of the house the jury *came upon the bodies of two children, William, aged eight years, and Portia, aged six years. The covers on the bed were tucked neatly in about them giving an americance the covers of the second in about them, giving an appearance that the bodies had been placed in the position they were after they had been murdered Each of their throats had been cut in a manner similar to those of their father and end of the hatchet which was found in the front room. Upon examining it the blun end was found covered with blood.

A Remarkable People. ilizations," said Judge Hillborn, of San I gress. "It was not, as is the case of the Hungarian, Italian and pauper labor of

people on earth. I have been prosecuting soon as possible, and will take place in attorney of the district which includes San | London on July 6, I have and upon the witness stand, I should

suffered over two years with constipation, and the doctors not having helped me, I The first dose greatly benefits concluded to true B-B-B, and before I used Warranted by R. F. Campbell. HAINES, Lakeview, Ont.

No. 30.

PRINCESS MARY OF TECK. Whole Family Murdered in a Penn-sylvania Town. The Interesting Young Woman Who May be Queen of England.

opposite side of the river from here last doubt the most-talked about woman in Europe to-day. The news of the betrothal John Hoy, his wife Mollie, and son and is received, says a London paper, with conof a private character. The nation has desired to have the marriage of the Duke of

or the country of the province who were from such a finishing touch that the "ginuea tachers of the province who were from street in New Haven, where Hoy's home is satisfaction. And no recent marriage in the rocal family has excited more interest. Mrs. Egan lived in another part of the in prospect. The public have been premafirmation of their fond hopes, but it it was that no one had been seen around John's prompted by good nature and natural solici-

> there is every reason to suppose that the union will prove a happy one The Prin the only daughter of the Duke of Teck and Princess Mary of Cambridge, who are both

Palace on the 26th of May, 18 greatest part of her life has beand extreme sweetness of expression, blond in coloring, with blue eyes and light brown Stretched on the bed was Mrs. Hoy and hair. She is a fine musician, has considerat the foot of it on the floor lay her son able talent as an artist, a great reader and expert horse-woman. The princess has been quietly and simply brought up, and

represents much that is good and highly attractive in English wemanhood. Being. so thoroughly English in all her methods of thought and action wins for her from was carried into a neighbor's house where the the people of her native land the most popular approval of their prospective queen. She has endeared herself to the hearts of the people by her personal charms amiable disposition, and her simple, unaf fected manner, and is eminently fitted, by all graces of mind and persons, and by the essential qualities of intellect and che ter, to be in due course of time the highest

The Duchess of Teck and the Princess May have beneficiently aided every charitable institution in the reighborhood of Young Servants, and the Richmond Hos the name of this lovable princess is al-

The razor had been drawn several times one or profite morning room of the queen across his neck until the vertebra was where her majesty and Prince Albert used sached. This must have been done if at the late of the same cups which the Princess offers to you now." The boudoir is a dainty combination of white and enamel, white draperies and dec-

is filled with books and pretty orr souvenirs from her friends. preparation for the marriage of the Princes o the Duke of Clarence were sadly inter-The memory of her bereavement and the time is still fresh in the minds of the people, and surrounds the peculiar circumsentiment of sympathy for past sorrow, and combined with greater joy and exalta-

tion over her present happiness. The Duke of York is the only surviving son of the Prince of Wales, and by inheritance stands next but one to the throne o England. He is a commander in the royal and a soldier as well. In cho Just behind little Portia's right so popular with the people he has evidentpopular regard. All possible conditions so often accompany preliminary arrange has already assumed practical form and the Europe, coming in contact with our Ameri. Conneil of the city of London has resolved can laborer-it was, as I say, a conflict of to give the sum of £2,500 for the purchase of a wedding present. The queen is very "The chinese are the most remarkable anxious to have the wedding take place as

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