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Inspector Miller's Report

To the Warden and Members of Huron County Council.

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The number thus given does not marry represent the extent of our tree culture. I can only estimate but I am quite within the mark when I my that within and sur-rounding our school grounds are to be found about 5,000 trees and shubs. The result of the work, done principally by our teachers and pupile, has been very favorably commented upon and the good effects of such on the acidaboring coun-try. One should travel on the second concession of Stanley, where for miles an GENTLEVEN, -I have the honor to pre sent my fifteenth annual report on the condition of Public Schools in West Huron.

In 1872, and again in 1874 I presented to you very full reports on the state of school work, the kind of buildings and concession of Stanley, where for miles an play grounds, and the amount of money avenue has been formed which in a few spent on education. Having done this my reports since were short and referred merely to yearly accounts, and a genera tatement as to progress. As I expect this to be my last report to

you I beg briefly to refer to the work in which I have been engaged as your serwant during nearly fifteen years, and in dong so I propose to follow as nearly as possible the plan laid down in 1872.

I-TRUSTEES' RECEIPTS. 1872. 1.885.

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3.440.90 3.429.69 30,699.38 \$0,950.02 5.417.88 791.94

\$56,487.32 \$52,816.11} "-TENSTER'S EXPENDITURE. A mount paid Teach-ers Guring 1972, 27,065.21 \$37,764.53 Amount paid for purchase of sites and buildings..... 9.527.421 1 417.39 Amount paid L⁴. brary, Maps, and

167,31 402.46 Apparatus, etc.... Amount paid for Eucl and other ex-4 733.86 6.357.01 \$42,228.96 \$45,706.28 III-BALANCE. Balance on haud to next account..... \$4,258.36 \$7,109,83

IV-TABLE SHOWING AMOUNT SPENT SINCE 1872.

(The figures are for each year respc-tively from 1872 to 1885.) Teach's Sal's S. & B's Other Ex. Total 1 (36.11 \$ 54.1 \$ 5.6.2 \$ 0.121 \$ 0.1 35,100.40 35,958.10 37,905.25 39,608.55 40,570.61 \$38,772.54 5,193.69 2,169.00 1,594.82 1,818.44 5.095.011 50.987.25 4.951.131 47,690 74 4.875.89 45,243.25 5.577.69 48,689 47 41,298.34

5,493.061 46,188.1 6.759.951 46,374.2 680.24 322.00 1,417.38 38,934.07 39,492.08 37,764.58 7,315,41 47.129.49 6,524.32 45,706.28 \$510,001.00 \$88,548.27 \$86,504.62 \$685,048.90

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39,088.36

V-VALUE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY. In 1871, estimated to be \$ 36.820

96,779 Many changes have been made since

but I can not report as value is not now given by trustees. The above figures show that great progress has been made for comfort of teachers and pupils.

HOUSES, ETC.

holiday to recruit my health in Britain. Huron, and trust that my successor may the districts. Since then new section I visited each school only once during be even more successful than I have been, certainly he will not have so many that year. In 1884, sickness from scarlet have been formed as follows :- 2 in Ash field, 1 in Stephen, 1 in Ceborne, and 2 fever during 11 weeks, in my family pre-vented me on account of contagion from have been impeached as traitors to their Bertie. "He'll soon be all right again, I wish all sections would follow such ex vented me on account of contagion from visiting all schools during first half of year. With these exceptions I have The villages of Extrust; but in those modern times the panalty for the methods and by their criminal neglect aud incapacity produced the aad results of the rebellion is milder—"too in W. Wawanosh. The villages of Ex-eter and Bayfield have been created. amples. 5. The attendance of pupils for 1885 is Total 86. Since 1871 a Protestant separ year. ate school ceased to exist, and two Ro section twice during each my sincere and hearty thanks for the year since July, 1871, in other words I have visited and examined each school 28 times. The work at first was very thankful that our dealings with our Less than 20 days during year. 608 man Catholic separate schools have been Gerald looked at the doctor. "We mild,' says Mr. Blake, "for such an transferred to separate school inspector, leaving at present 83 sections and 85 offence as theirs," This mild penalty, which consists in a simple withdrawal of may go, mayn't we ?" he said. 28 times. The work at first was very laborious and took a long time, and such "Certainly, by dear boy." school houses within the inspectorate. 2. In 1871 there were 27 log buildings. another have not been marred in any way by complaint from any source. To the power they have abuked, of the con "And Beatrice too ?" said Bertie. We 201 and the whole year fidence they have betrayed, the people are called upon to inflict, and Mr. Blake adds that he will not so far despair of his time was freely given. In 1872 I spent now only one. New school houses, or These figures tell a sad tale. Nearly on an average 43 hours at each visit. As the teachers and children I say that the can't do without Beatrice, can we ?" additions which may be considered equal hours spent with them especially during late years will never be forgotten and if ne half of all entered on roll attended time passed on and pupils and teachers "All right," said the little girl, jumpthereto, have been erected in the follow country as to donot the answer made to that call. By this he gives us to underless than 100 days in a year. I would became better acquainted with system ng up and throwing her books aside. adopted, the work became easier and respectfully refer parents, trustees and I can be of use to any of them at any capable of being performed in less time. In the year of 1882 and commencement We'll have a pic-nic. Gerald and I were time I will consider it a pleasure to serve teachers to greater exertion so that bet stand that he realizes the full seriousness 12, 13, 15 and 16. Colborne-2, 4, 6 and 7. ter results snall be shown. The teacher them. In conclusion I take this opport going to the woods some day soon. We'll of the situation, and that he is prepared to accept and fulfil the task of punishing tunity of again expressing my gratitude for the uniform kindness and courtesy is not engaged to teach the few; his of 1883 my eyesight gave way almost boil our kettle on three sticks, like Goderich-1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9 and 11. work is and I am sure he is, willing, to entirely and for a time I was incapable the men whom the people have condemn ed. --- Montreal Post. ipsies, and stay out all day. shown to me by my many friends with whom I came in contact in the prosecu-Hay-1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10 (two houses), 31 and 12. of work. Under these circumstances teach all. 6 The following table snows ito. pupils in each municipality, average attendance each half year, and the short and intended more for the purpose short and intended more for the purpose 6 The following table shows No. of endeavored to arrange for a substitute "If Miss Lupton approves," suggested Stanley-1, 4 (two houses), 5, 6, 7, 10 tion of my work. the doctor with a little smile. McGregor's Speedy Cure I have the honor to be, gentlemen. 13 and 14. It is popularly admitted everywhere "Miss Lupton approves of anything that McGregor's Speedy Cure is the I do," said Beatrice defaulty. She was Stephen-2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12 Your obedieut servant, J. R. MILLER Usborne-2. 4. 7. 10 and 12 THE PERCENTAGE OF ATTENDANCE EOR of consultation with teachers as to what safest, prost reliable and by far the cheapest remedy for Constipation, Liver W. Wawanosh-1, 2, 4, 7, 12, 14 and should be done, than for the purpose of not exactly a pretty chi d, but she look-Municipality. No. 1st half 2d half age of Sear. year. att. Ashfield..... 1221 530 2 507.8 42.5 ed handsome enough as she threw back Have You Thought of it. Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood, Except in one or two cases these build Loss of Appente, and all similar trop. her well-shaped head and glanced at the For four thousand years or more the world, suffered, and fumed about its ings are in very good repair, and may be classified as follows :-Brick 20, stone 2, bles. It is not necessary to take a great doctor out of a pair of magnificent dars 573 275 2 273.0 47.8 rdvice and offered to provide a substitute corns, for there was no positive relief-no certain and painless cure until Dr. Colborne quantity before any result is produced. frame 52, log 1. Exeter, on becoming in-corporated erected a very fine brick building, and Bayfield added another 42.2 at my own expense, I do not see why I eyes. She was thin and pale, and an-A few doses will convince you of its developed at present, but, as the doctor Goderich 354.5 311.5 50.6 should be bla I can only say the Hay 1071 Stanley 5740 1071 569.5 513.7 cott Putnam gave to the world taken as a whole I have doue more work often though, there were possibilities in 329.0 Rhyuns' drug store. 366.8 room. During 1885 school house in S. S. 10, Goderich township was very nicely great Corn Extractor. If there is suffer 1:n than was required by law, that it was 483.1 432.8 345 4 335.4 her of extraordinary things-of beauty, Stephen 1024 44.2 ing now it is a result of carelessness, for Usborne 683 345 4 330.4 W Wawancsh 603 283.7 274.4 49.9 done cheerfully and efficiently and that The Bien Vute. whenever extra time was necessary in Corn Extractor. It is sure, painless Try Putnam's of mantal strength, of genius even. Perimptoved, and new buildings erected in 46.3 7 Colborne and 11 Stephen. 3. In 1871 few sections had the extent of land required by 'aw for play ground, Whatever the French may do, it is not haps it was for this very reason that he 53.0 the (examination it was given with Bryfield 140 and prompt. Beware of substitutes. N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kings-75.4 73.0 t'all probable that a want of confidence ometimes said sharper things to her Exeter..... 454 261.0 240.5 55.2 pleasure. 2. During my last semi annual visit I mution will carry on any question. Mr. Blake dare not hope for this much. There than to any other of his pupils. He the same remark may be made in reference to supply of privies. In 1874 I was able to report "with only one exception 7299 3544.8 3291.1 47.0 was careful to note the time spent in ooked at her steadily as he replied. each school with the following result : re so many members of the house who The average attendance during the The United States Secretary of Wa re bribed in one shape or other to sup "You wish to make me think that Averge time Average tim year was satisfactory notwithstanding the great storms of last winter. Increasall playgrounds are provided with the proposes to place eight armed vessels on ort the administration, that is doubt-Ashfield 3 per departm' Hrs. min, 2 47¹/₂ 2 42¹/₂ Miss Lupton is a very foolish person ?" cessary offices with three exceptions. interior lakes for the defence of tul whether even another Pacific scandal Beatrice colored vividly. She might All playarounds' are well fenced, and some of them have very nice flower plots ed percentage over 1871 was 7. United States commerce on the great international lakes evelation wou d make an effective break Colborne Goderich , 541 IV. SUMMNARY. in the solid ministerial phalanz.-{Torhave answered with equal truth either in front of school house. In several sec tions trustees have set out shade trees. 15 Subjects of instruction and number of "I don't care what you think," or "You unto News. Hay. 3 15 Stapley 3 111 I was prepared to die, the anguish and 45 pupils engaged in the study of each know that Miss Lupton is foolish ;" but pain excrucating. Physicians gave me no relief. Giles' Liniment. Indida Amand others are talking about it." 2 44 "When langhid cattle mou, and Reading in Part I of First Cass 1584 Ing all these years special attention has been given to the formation of cleanly her sense of courtesy and consideration Stephen 3 48 he hold is dim with eventfall, I know been given to the formation of cleanly habits of the children attending our schools. Such efforts have resulted must for others was great enough to over ride 2 48 monia removed the pain and cured me 464 Annie Cex, Armonk, West N. X. Sold by F. Jordan. Westchester Oo axpectant'y " writes James Whitcomb Riley! "That may be the case now, but dictates of her imperious temper, so she 2 25 2 45 only blushed and said nothing of Dr. satisfactory, as may be evidenced by the changed appearance of the pupils, the cash an hour once she shall have become Mrs. Riley f Dont poets ever attend the loove f Airlie felt that he had scored a triumph, Fifth Class 229 3. The work of schools as a wnole for Spelling At Toronto on Wednesday about 200 school houses, the play grounds and out buildings This without doubt has had 1885 was good Considered during the men sought work from the mayor, but period since 1871 a wonderful chappe his gorship said that nothing could be men sought work from the mayor, but Writing Writing "And Lilias ?" pursued Bertin. "We and will continue to have an excellent 7185 has come over the scene and constant dene for them until the council, voted as Drawing 6307 must have Lilias too." influence in making the home and its W. Girord Renand, of the Grand appropriation. L (d she a ta our Teachers' Institute for the district surroundings " more comfortable and Geography Music Grammar and composition. Geography 4995 "Oh we can't take Lilies. She's too thestre, New York, made an ascension little," said Gerald. eniovable. and those local associations organized at Execer, Varns and Dungannon have An unparalleled sensation is being in a balluon at Breate, France, on . In the last section I referred inci-4049 English History..... "But I promised Lilias. Beatrice will nesday. The balloon was driven out to see and suddenly vanished. dentally to what was done in ornament ing our play grounds with shade trees. done much to aid teachers and pupi's in take her ; won't you, Betty ?' 2871 created all over Ontario by the wonder Object Lessons Temperatice and Hygiene Driss and Calesthenics their work. . The establishment of Model Much had been done previous to 1885 but the action of the honorable the ful and unequalled manner in which Neu ralgia. Toothache, Rheumatism, Back ache, Headache, is removed but, by on Nervousness. "Oh yes," said Beatrice. quite restorschools rendered the latter unnecessary, and these too have done a noble work in The unhappy and distressing confliction called nervousness arises from, debility, priferiout, peor circulation and bland of 4169 ed to good humour by his appeas. "I'll and these too have preparing the young teacher for his duties. The order is our schools and the methods of discipline adopted have the methods of discipline adopted have for days. It is an iostant curse. Try and the improved and it is rarely neces-list. The order is a state of the provided have the improved and it is rarely neces. Minister of Education in proclaiming for 2435 take ber. I can carry her on my back Book Reeping application of Fluid Lightning. No offensive, disgusting drugs need be taken the whole province a holiday to be called if she's tired, like a regular gipsy woman. Arbor day gave an impetus to the work. Algebra 1 Geometry and Mensuration low vitality! - Ronrgauize the system Come along ; I'll be ready in five min-863 He requested all' to unite to clean up Burdnon Bland Bitters, which gives per yards, niske flower plots, and set out trees. I forwarded his circular with Euclid Elementary Physics' maneut, strength by invigorating the blood and toping all the organs to per-fect action. utes. ary todepeak of misconquer when visit and dist and source of alight not of Qff she sped, with the boys in close 2. 81 out of the S3 sections use daily some suggestions of my own to all trus-tees. In this part of the province the to the state of affairs as I found them Says Dryden : days to tant bas , soel i She knows her man, and when you rand attendance. Dr. Airlie was left alone, tees. In this part of the province the Seripture. Rinding and prayer au weather was very unpleasant, netwith, thousand and provided by Education Detopic metadamia in 1871p. La clear anxious weather was very unplasant, intwith tartments in all a second standing which much was done as may be farting the second s and, with his customary suffle upon his In the history of medicines no prep to do their whole duty, and in the creat indication in the second state of the second ration has received such universal com mendation, for the alleviation it afferds and the perusaefit corris effects in kid, hey discuss as Dr. Van Enricht Kinney lips, he made ready for his walk to. Glenbervie. wclt had been a childish, tryjal little 1. The whole number of reachers luring 1885 was 104, the number in Ashfield, 409; Colborne, 129; Gode rich, 101; Hay, 231; Stanley, 149; Stephez, 167; Usborne, 65; West Waw-2. The cartification was 120 scene enough a bot it suggest d several ideas to the dectirs fertile brain What complaints is simply wonderful by J. Wilson 2m 7; Usborne, 65; West Waw-Bayfield, 20 Total 1.411 low ng grades in 1885. tificates directly from the public schools. | RENTWER Sold at 50 cts. by J Wilson Sold would be the fate of these children in The number who pass annually the 210

years will present a magnificent monu-ment to the untiring labors of Mr. George Baird, senr., who for over a quarter of a century has taught in the section refer-red to. The benefits referred to from setting out trees will be greatly appreci-ted in West Huron before many years have passed away. 5. The whole number of school visits made in 1872 was 1534. In 1885 visits were made as follows :-- Inspector 168, Trustees 251, other visits 1156. Total III. -SUMMARY OF SCHOOL POPULATION SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION AND SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. 1 The following table shows population within the district between 5 and 16, the number in attendance, the average tendance and the present for each year in attend-Per centage School Pep Average tendanc Non 91,56 8599 8965 9008 9241 9304 9147 8066 9122 9434 9463 10199 9635 9416 9187 9626 8322 7370 7414 7299 3633 34735 3778 3777 4002 44795 445535 4192 40295 38185 3661 35765 3661 35765 3491 3418 391% 391 412 40 423 445 445 445 445 445 445 447 47 1875 1876 8937 8963 8829 8262 7510 7323 7250 From the foregoing we learn that our school population is growing less year by year, at the same time our attendance is

The number thus given does not no

gradually improving; From report of Education Department for 1883 I find that percentage of average attendance was for rural schools was 43, ours 474 2. The school population in the district for 1885 is 8959 between 5 and 21. The number entered on roll 7299 or 1389 less than in 1871, or 2881 less than in 1877. Were it not on account of the grea severity of our winters along the lake shore our averages would be very satis factory. 3 In 1871, the number of children be

4 The school accommodation as a whole is more than adequate. In 1871, extra accommodation was provided for only 5862, in 1874 10109. Since that time much additional improvement has

1. During 1885 I was able to visit each V-SUMMARY OF SCHOOL SECTIONS, SCHOOL out by placing in schoolhouses, the most approved seats and desks, I now am able school twice. In 1876 by the kind per mission of county council I was allowed upon our y ung Confederation, deter-mined to trung them to justice and to worse, "said the doctor, benevolently. circumstances I beg to resign my posi-tion of Public School Inspector of West to report accommodation as a whole very good, indeed. In this connection I may note that in a large number of cases good substantial woodsheds have been built. "I trust that Mr. Lockhart is not 1. In 1871 there were 80 sections i

examination for entrance to high achonis 67 33 3. 34 of the above have received No

mal School training. 4. The highest salary paid to a male teacher in 1871 was \$500, in 1885 it was

\$690. 5. The lowest salary paid to a male teacher in 1872 was \$120, in 1885 it was

shfield

Colborne Goderich

lay

Wawanosh

Bayfield

Exeter

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..... Usborue.....

\$325.
6. The average salary paid to male teachers in 1872 in this district was \$347.25; in 1885 it was \$458.663.
7. The highest salary paid to a female to a fe cher in 1872 was \$300 ; in 1885 it was 1872 \$3.20 nearly \$400.

1876. 9 The number of female teachers has 1877.... 4 15 very largely increased since 1871.

V. TABLE SHOWING AVERAGE SALARY OF TEACHERS. Males. Females. ahfield \$404.00 \$262.00 208.75 422.50

Colborne..... Goderich 401.10 258 75 . 416.33 Bay 270.83 S10 00 275 00 258.17 Bayfield 500.00 225.00 270.00 Exeter 690.00 Average per district-males \$452.668. females \$260 nearly.

IV. SUMMARY - TEXT BOOKS, MAPS AND APPARATUS.

1. The question of deciding the series of Readers to be used in our schools is happily at last settled. One class espe-cially suffered considerably from the wartety in use. I advised teachers to make necessary changes as pupils ever promoted from one class to another, thus reducing expense to parents to a mini-num. This plan was concreting advised which much reducing expense to parents to a mini-num. This plan was generally adopted with success. The books as a whole are a decided improvement on those in use with copies of School Act have been grawith success. The books as a whole are a decided improvement on those in use since 1868 when the last change was

made, and are very popular with the children. Through our teachers' association we have endeavored to secure uniformity in all text books so that when pupils change from one section to anoth er no additional expense need be incur-

red by parents. 2. The average number of maps to each school is between 9 and 10. Many

with globes, there being 74. The board supply is also very good there being 201 or on an average school.

VII. INSPECTION.

been made not only enlarging the space I ran a yery great risk in exposing my-sent to wind and damp. Under these which the country is suffering, and he has paced a mighty grip upon the cul-prits who have inflicted this suffering him immediately.

from time to time is ourstantly increas-ing, all tending to show the high degree of efficiency of the outbut The French chemist Chevrent from ing, all tending to show the high degree of efficiency of the public school work done. 5. Of the hundreds of tenchers with whom I have been associated in Wisse Huron only two remain in schools may who began with me in 1871. These are George Baird, sr., of No. 1, Stanley, and Goorge Baird, jr, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, jr, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, ir, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, jr, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, jr, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, ir, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, ir, uf No. 10, Stanley, and George Baird, jr, uf No. 10, Stanley, and the district, commencing with 1872, as my report for 1871 has beet m slaid In doing so I propose showing cost propose how or ange feathers in a white hat. For decided brunettes blue is doing so I propose showing oust par pupil

on roll irrespective of assound charged for aites and buildings, as such charge, in my estimation, would only hamper in securing a proper average from year to year. Every other expense is included in the following figures :

Actual cost Cost per per pupil pupil include to county ing Leg'l. Cost per papil througho \$3 85t \$3.574 1873. ... 3 64 4 06 4 24 4 25 4 25 4 52 4 52 4.33 4 67 4.08 4 84 4 5 29 5 06 4 75 1878. ... 4 32 1879. ... 4.43 5 19 4 94 5.32 1881. ... 5.02

5 431 not report 1882. ... 4.94 6.37 1883. ... 5.43 5 91 6.02 1884. ... 5.72<u>1</u> 1885. ... 5.60 6 20 not rep'd yet 7. For sake of comparison I present few figures showing cost of education for all purposes in a few of the States of the neighboring Republic in 1880. The cast

18 34 womens' complexions. What, there-13.19 fore, shall the great army of saffron-12.82 singed complexions bring next to them-Pennsylvania. Ontario, (high and public school 12.82 8. During the year just closed the act governing our public school system has been consolidated and the regulations selves that will be becoming? Well, after a barrel of ink has been shed on

the subject sallow women must finally fail back upon black as the safest thing to wear. It should always be lightened with wine white next the skin; cream white is best. Then red roses or

with copies of School Act have teen gra-tuitously sent to each section. 9. My correspondence in and out, com prising letters and reports, has averaged about 4,000 per annum. For nearly 15 years 1 have endeavored

to do my utmost in carrying on success fully the work you placed in my charge. fully the work you placed in my charge. The labor was so great that for years my health suffered and my eyesight was nearly destroyed. After a rest I recov-ed and I succeeded fairly well usual last winter when on two operations I almost lost my life in battling with the storma I am advised to heed these warnings and not risk another winter's travels Several years ago Dr. Resebrugh warned me that having the use of only one eye, abother such attack as that of 1882 might cause the loss of sight entirely as

CONSPIRACY. A dying man? So the doctors said. hat. For decided brunettes blae is decidedly unbecoming; they ought in and so it seemed to everybody about and so it seemed to everybody about decidedly unbecoming; they ought in preference to wear red or orange. Light blue bounets are particularly un-becoming to very fair faces. If dark indicate wenture to mear such bounets, they should at least have them trimmed with yellow. A green bonnet makes a t delicate, soft complexion look even more beautifully white or pale pink flowers are the proper trimming for this. A righ hat or bonnet sught never to come done to the face, but must be relieved by a green or white finisde trimming. White flowers with full foliage have a wood effect on red. A dark red hat can only be worn by ladies possessing a very mail bare of influence and authority. Lord Morven was travelling in Austries, and a o it seemed to everybody about Juhn Lockhart of Glenbervia. Dying---but not vet dead. And in the interval between that stroke of paralysis and the day of his death there was still time for him to think, to act, and even to repair the wrong that he had done. Dr. Airlie was not surprised to re-ceive a message from the laird a few days after his return from Glasgow. He had been as usual pursuing the even tener of his way at the Towers, where he had no small share of influence and authority. Lord Morven was travelling in Austries, and a portion of the old house was

JUST IN TIM

BY ADELINE SERGEANT.

AUTHOR OF "JACOBI'S WIFE," "UNDER

FALSE PRETENCES," &C.

CHAPTER V.

What Colors to Wear.

The French chemist Chevrenl from

Bon't be Deceived.

He Witt Punish.

bright color. Violet hats and bounets are not to be recommended; if worn they should have a yellow lining. Yellow hats should, in reverse to this, have another color against the face. And yet, with all his learning, M Cherreul has given very little in all this is public, Gerald; the governess, Mias

Cherreul has given very little in alt this his pupil, Geraid; the giverness, and wisdom that will be of use to average American wource. Half of them are neither light nor dark, but of that un decided state which is half way between. a distant cousin of the Ruthvens.

Beatrice was very little younger than Gerald, and the two cousins often worked together in the tutor's room. Dr. Airlie took pleasure in teaching ber, she was a girl of keen intelligence, strong will, and ardent disposition, and ake well repaid the pains that he spent opon her. He said some times, with a shake of his head, that she had too much intellect for a women ; but she was his favorite pupil, nevertheless. Gerald was not bril-

lisset orange-colored flowers and ribbons half so responsive to his tuition. Child may be worn effectively. as she was, Beatrice piqued to doctor's vanity ; he could teach her. he could Beware of any druggist who will try command her, but he could not domi-

to induce you to take anything in place nate her impulses or influence her judg It is a marvel of healing for Sores, Cuts, Burns, etc. No family should be with-out it. It has no equal. Get McGreg-or & Parke's, and have no other. Only one whom she did not thoroughly re-20c. per box at George Rhynas' drug spect. And she did not thoroughly respect Dr. Airlie, although she was sometimes a little afraid of him.

The boy and girl were busy over their The Hon. Edward Blake Has spoken. books in the schoolroom when Mr. Lock-His speech is full of promise and hope for the country, but full of censure and hart's messenger appeared. The laird reproduction of the Government's adminis tration of public affairs. Mr. Blake has examined the wormds and dis reas from which the country is suffering, and he

been in times gone by the corridor with a qui and rustling skirts gi er with one jew

hat he hald in his one or more of them stinct, that if Antho appear on the scene ance at ousting las from all share in estate. Gerald's hi character, were as Even Bestrice felt as careful to win the and affection as if the men and women. It They might some day the drama of life, a amply recompense h their behalt. He had ence already in the ca brother, Lord Morver a successful one. Los dence in his tutor and a luxurious home, sof ing, plenty of mone dle life to Stephen A He reflected on th

towards the little tow As he went he saw, 1 pretty sight. The chi ly carried their point governess, and were of woods. The weather to make such an expe ant one, and the whol great reliance upon sense and discretion. ing a beautiful grey d little Lady Lilias was nier : the other pannie ed with provisions. B ed leaves which he had front, brandishing a gr tree that he had pass followed, conspicuous t by her picturesque red ean beret, from beneat descended in an enorm

walked through the p

far away on the west a

plait, tied with a scarle Lilias was in white-a maiden, with golden be blue eyes. The doctor merry voices as they pi "If I were a match.

he said to himself, with

reference in his mind t

the laird's widewed day

plan a marriage betwee

ren. Lilias Ruthven

fortune ; and Glenberv

able estate, but it is

matters of that kind w

as yet only five years

may come of it in time

and before long found

bervie.

Then he sat himsel

He was taken at once

chamber. Just before

room he caught a g

Douglas-Janet Lockh

'Ob, Doctor Airlie,

loud, hissing whisper,

don't agitate him. He

The doctor bowed, a

ical state."

his best.

"And, dear Doctor A the dining-room and before you go. It will for you when you come "Thank you, Mrs. certainly look in for a have time," said the do ing perfectly that she question him concerni with her fathor. And the servant into Mr. L He was astonishedhave been shocked-to

that decease had alread stalwart frame and fi laird of Glenbervie. T ure had distorted the of little ; he had a difficul sometimes he could sca He had grown sudden! Bis eyes were sunken, face was white, and his

away until be looked a Dr. Airlie had expec

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have you done wit Anthony Lockhart ?" "Done with him, m ing, I essure you," "

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"You took him -the prison door," said was there at the hour You were before me." "Containty I was," "I took an interest in that he was your gra

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