INSTITUTE MEETING.

their Semi Annual Meeting

stitute of West Huron was held in Exeter, June 9th and 10th. The first day's
proceedings began at 10 a m., the President, Mr Geo. W. Holman, presidingAs soon as the members had assembled
the meeting was opened with devotional
exercises by Mr A. Todd. On account
of the absence of the Secretary, Mr S. P.
Halls, B. A., of Goderich, Mr F. Crasswellor was elected sec'y pro. tem.
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length all were delighted to hear an
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resolution was then passed:—Resolved
that the Exeter Glee Club fulfils the purthen read and adopted after which Mr Gregory H. Tom was appointed minute reporter by the Institute. The roll was called by the Inspector, and thirty-four teachers answered to their names. The business proceedings of the day were opened by the president, after which Mr Houston, M. A., Parliamentary Librar in, proceeded with the subject of English Philology. He showed that the two divides the many short of the small beautiful to the lecturer of the easily seen that the members of the Institute convey to Mr George Baird jr., their regret at at the loss of so able and active a member of this association by his removal from among us and at the same time whistle of the small boy giving vent to his emotions. Votes of thanks were then tendered to the "Exeter Glee Club, lish Philology. He showed that the trendered to the "Exeter Glee Club, lish Philology embraced the two divident of the small boy giving vent to a position of trust and responsibility at St Pauls. Mr Houston then "the Band, all the other musicians and spoke during the remainder of the afternoon sees in the Institute convey to Mr George Baird jr., their regret at at the loss of so able and active a member of the same time from among us and at the same time their pleasure in hearing of his appointment to a position of trust and responsibility at St Pauls. Mr Houston then "the Band, all the other musicians and poke during the remainder of the afternoon as "Stumptown" was concluded, the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "Stumptown" at the loss of so able and active a member of the afternoon as "S term Philology embraced the two divi-sions, the meaning of words and forms which the meeting was ended with—God pointed out the characteristics which soins, the meaning of words and forms of words, the latter comprehending both the sounded word and written word.

Taking into account this scope of the subject he pointed out the necessity of dealing with it from the beginning of a child's school life. It is quite evident that children understand the meaning of school and the teaching of composition. many words when they enter school and also the mode of forming them into sentences, and the first duty of a teacher is to see that children use these words in a proper sense. He attached no importance to the system of memorizing synon yms, as no two words have exactly the same meaning, and pupils could not, as a same meaning, and pupils could not, as a rule, remember synonyms when learned out of the ordinary course of school work. He showed by numerous examples how lessons of profit and interest could be derived from the history of word meaning and in tracing the changes in the changes of the chang "law of phonetic decay" or the natura! himself, and the second to correct all the pupils to read it through without tendency of attempting to sound words as easily as possibly. He next proceeded with 'word composition' showning that the original unit of language must have been a sentence and a word. He showed by numerous examples that words had been so combined as not only to change their forms but also to change their meanings, and that all our prefixes and suffixes were once significant words which have been shorn of pert of their meaning and a suffixes were been shorn of pert of the should be made a very subordinate matter. A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Houston for the matter. A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Houston for the matter. A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Houston for the matter. A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Houston for the matter. A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Houston for the matter. A h been shorn of part of their meaning and form. In teaching Philology the teacher must take the common English words found in our readers and lead pupils through the different changes in form and meaning and not use a system of memorizing roots, prefixes, &c. A short time was taken up in discussion on the subject after which the meeting adjourned until afternoon. The afternoon meeting was taken up with discussion on the the system of uniform promotion Exams.: Mr. J. E. Tom I. P. S., opened the discussion on the subject pointing out some of the reasons for adopting the system. The discussion occupied a considerable length of time after which it was decided to hold France trips in the compositions with the discussion occupied a considerable length of time after which it of experiences he had concluded that the papers are to be prepared by the Inspector and two other persons selected by him who reside outside the inspector and two other persons selected by him who reside outside the inspector and two others are to be prepared by the teacher the same as copy books.

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GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. by the teacher the same as copy books.

In the evening a concert and lecture took place in Drew's Opera House which was well attended. The President of Institute opened the programme of the evening by a few pithy remarks and then introduced to the audience the "Exeter Glee Club" who rendered in their usual excellent style—"We're on the winning side." Miss Johnston was then called upon and delighted the audience with a solo entitled "The Ingle Side," after which the Gidley and Eacrett quartette favored the audience with an instrumental. The lecturer of the know whose mistakes are used. For the secend exercise in correction read half a-dozen different books, always reading all the compositions not previously corrected. In this way a teacher can get over all the books about once a month. It is well to have a second composition on each subject as soon as the winning side." Miss Johnston was then called upon and delighted the audience with a solo entitled "The Ingle Side," after which the Gidley and Eacrett quartette favored the audience with an instrumental. The lecturer of the second exercise in correction read halfa a-dozen different books, always reading all the compositions not previously corrected. In this way a teacher can get over all the books about once a month. It is well to have a second compositions on the second exercise in correction read halfa a-dozen different books, always reading all the compositions not previously corrected. In this way a teacher can get over all the books about once a month. It is well to have a second composition on each subject as the composition on each subject have been corrected or not, and a mark-led improvement will be noticed in each pupil to find out his own mistakes are used. For the second exercise in corrected. In this way a teacher can get over all the compositions on the subject have been corrected. In this way a teacher can get over all the compositions on the subject have been corrected or not, and a mark-led improvement will be noticed in pupil to find out his own mistakes are used. the evening. Mr Houston, M. A. was then called upon to deliver his lecture on "Educational Maxims." He point-should pay attention to the more impored out that men had always been ac- tant marks in punctuation in correcting out that men had always been accustomed to express themselves by the
use of maxims and had been fond of
quoting the maxims of other learned
men. He quoted remarks made on
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Ed Paley, Aristotle and others showing that which words which do not mean any the object of Education should be to fit a person to perform justly and well all the duties of life both private and public, and should deal with the intellectual, physical, moral, and esthetic natures of a man, He maintained that all practical education was also intellectual and believed that the time would come when believed that the time would come when every system of education would be far more practical and even manual than it now is. Turning then to self-culture, and quoting the old maxim. The proper study of mankind is man, he maintained that we should be earnest and diligent in self-education as the knowing of curselves thoroughly was the only get the pupils to see that there are two grammars by which we could appreciate the of curselves thoroughly was the only means by which we could appreciate the natures of other people. The means of spoken about, and what is said about it.

The next extra it is a sentence, that which is spoken about, and what is said about it. natures of other people. The means of self-culture is to be derived principally through books and a good book was a far lar word which is the mere object of better source of knowledge than any tecturer. During a school education a taste for reading should be inculcated in the children. Speaking of the amount of novel reading in our day he believed general and not a particular noun. This that it would be conferring a great boon process of analysis should be frequently on humanity if this state could be turn used in schools. Mr Houston would ed into a proper course. The lecturer embrace in, grammar only what is genlaid great stress on the education by the erally embraced in syntax. In speaking mother at home. He maintained that a on the correction of errors, Mr Houston. child learns more real knowledge during the first five years of life than is ever of our best authors. Underlying the the first five years of first than is ever acquitted afterwards. The mother has more influence in developing the intellectual moral and poetic tastes of the child than all other persons or associations. Hence the great necessity of paying more attention to the education of our best authors. Underlying the correction of errors there are three principals. 1st, symmetry, used in detecting errors in the use of "either or," &c. 2nd, pur common sense, by which we detect errors in the use of "only" &c. 3rd, redundancy or sufficiency.

of women. The lecturer then wound up his able and profitable discourse, show-noon session Mr G W Holman was ap-ing the prominent part woman was pointed by the Institute to repr sent the taking in the civilization of our world inspectorate at the Provincial Assocs-The Teachers of West Huron Hold and maintaining that if we wish to civition. Mr George Baird then took p lize speedily heathen nations we must the subject of measureation, dividing a send among them christian and educated into two branches, surfaces and solids

omen.

In dealing with surfaces we have length
Miss Johnston was then called upon and breadth and to find the area of Miss Johnston was then called upon the second time, and rendered in supertor style "O, whistle and I'll come to you may lad," after which she was very heartily encored, to which she responded in her usual excellent style. The Gidley and Excrett quartette then took the platter, June 9th and 10th.

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The liest day's which the and are a single which the area of a circle is half to make the circumference of a circle is half the diamater multiplied by half the circumference.

presses himself, then teach him to expresses himself more correctly. Hence the nonsense of using text books for was most predominent in Wordsworth of meaning from one stage of the language to another. He showed also the contrary is not true, hence the necessity is to find cut whether pupils understand remarkable change which had taken of giving prominence to spoken compo-place in the forms of English words and that underlying this change was the teacher should be to use correct English the pupils to read it through without practical way to correct them is to use them for class exercises.

teaching written composition first select a subject; next see that the pupils have and for the useful instruction he ha ideas on this subject which may be ascertained by questioning them. Now give them an opportunity of writing these. not on slates, but on paper from the beginning. Next comes the correction On the 11th June, the wife of Mr J. B. Bur wise, of St. Paul, Minn., of a son. of these compositions which should be done on the blackboard. The method of correcting these mistakes is the point of greatest difficulty with teachers. A system must be found out which will SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, was decided to hold Exams, twice in the of experience he had concluded that the C. SEAGER, JR. per cent in each subject and fifty per cent on the total will be promoted to higher classes. The teacher shall examine the papers of his own pupils, sub, ject to a revision of the papers by a committee of five to be appointed by the Institute.

In the evening a concert and lecture to know whose mistakes are used.

The compositions are to be written successively and preserved. This beok is not to be marked either by teacher or pupil. For the first exercise in correction the teacher should read over about half-a-dozen of these books, solect the mistakes, and have them dissipation.

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the reception of Blake objected t Commons adjourn afternoon to meet For so doing Mr as a disloyal man wide-mouthed an the Tory press. Speaker and other parliament should Day, but Sir Joh at 3 p. m. Here lovalists to how Listen to them ho

THE Governmen to catch a salmon. is concerned. Th \$4,000 have been erection of public and last week jubilating over the Tory friends. The vagant in their now, for most of t that \$4,000 w drop in the buck which would be suitable public hu cerned. The real West Huron constituency, and t want the Governm back in the contes

THE recent fatal tion with cannon Jubilee Day show many throughout not the first time has occurred, and ing the additional the last. The ine go fooling around are not one whit r who "don't know shot-gun lays sor and stiff in death. docked up, as a da darge. It's a very that needs the ros its presence felt, a that the fatality the absurd custom ich. Monday las was mooted, the opposed it strongl the movers in the was likely to resu civilians taking up which required t skill of military ex tion was of no mourning in at deep sorrow and s devotion to Que regret the disast more that the ferers had no

> LACROSSE, -Th went to Stratford the Beavers of th the heavy rain morning, the gam president William er Goderich boys for Goderich. Seaforth, however there was every afternoon, and th ford by the train The boys of both up and the gam the afternoon the be set. The first ford, but after had the matter p when time was just obtained the ed to put it thro a second time.

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W. A. Hacket to last week. W he was successfu class professional mal School, A grand picnic

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