My Lost Youth.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW Often I think of the beautiful town That is seated by the sea : Often in thoughts go up and down, The pleasant streets of that dear old town. And my youth comes back to me, And a verse of Lapland song. Is haunting my memory still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts."

I can see the shadowy line of tree, And catch, in sudden gleams, The sheen of far surrounding seas, And islands that were the Hesperides Of all my boyish dreams. And the burden of that old song-It murmurs and whispers still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts."

I remember the black wharves and the ships, And the sea-side tossing free; And Spanish sailors with bearded lips, And the beauty and mystery of the ships, And the magic of the sea. And the voice of that wayward song Is singing and saying still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts."

I remember the bulwarks by the shore, And the fort upon the hill; The sun-rise gun with its hollow roar, The drum beat repeated o'er and o'er. And the bugle wild and shrill. And the music of that old song Throbs in my memory still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.'

emember the sea fight far away, How it thundered o'er the tide; d the dead captains, as they lay, heir graves o'erlooking the tranquil bay, Where they in battle died. And the sound of that mournful song Goes through me with a thrill: " A boy's will is the wind's will, the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

The shadows of Deering's Woods; And the friendships old, and the early loves Come back with a Sabbath sound, as of doves In quiet neighbourhoods, And the voice of that sweet old song It flutters and murmers still: " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, los

I remember the gleams and glooms that dark Across the schoolboy's brain; The song and the silence in the heart. That in part are prophecies, and in part Are longings, wild and vain. And the voice of that fitful song Sings on and is never still: "A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long,

thoughts."

There are things of which I may not speak; There are thoughts that make the strong heart weak,

And bring a pallor to the cheek. And a mist before the eve-And the words of that fatal song. Come o'er me like a chill: " A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long, lor thoughts."

Strange to me now are the forms I meet When I visit the dear old town: But the native air is pure and sweet, And the trees that o'ershadow each well-known

street, As they balance up and down Are singing the beautiful song, And sighing and whispering still : " A boy's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

And Deering's Woods are fresh and fair, And with joy that is almost pain, My heart goes back to wander there, And among the dreams of the days that were, I find my lost youth again. And the strange and beautiful song, The groves are repeating it still: " A boy's will is the wind's will. And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." -Putnam's Magazine

Miscellaneous.

Toronto, Canada West. BY PAUL PRY, JR.

The School Act-General System of Schools-Elementary Schools - Grammar Schools - Colleges - Liberai appropriations - Toronto Grammar School - Toronto Academy - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - University - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Company - Normal and Medal School - Colleges - Liberai - Colleges - Colleges - Colleges - Colleges - Colleges - Liberai - Colleges - Co Academy—Normal and Model Schools—Upper Can-ada College—University of Toronto—University College—Trinity College—Toronto School of Medi-cine—Theological Institutes—Churches—Mechanics'

readers of the International a bird's-eye nual value of \$200 each, tenable for two bastions. view of the liberal provisions made for the years. By the late Dr. Burnside, two of proper training of Young Canada. After the value of \$120 each, tenable for three a examination of the subject, those about to years. By Bishop Strachan, one of the vamake that favoured country their future lue of \$120, tenable for three years. By G. W. Allen, E-q, Mayor of Toronto, two pected, and honoured according to his ral and intellectual character, without re- in the faculty of Medicine, and six in the faed to the geographical location in which culties of Law and Aris. pleased God that he should first draw the

The school systems of Upper and Lower Canada, are conducted under separate acts graduating at that institute. of the Legislature, though essentially without material difference. In the upper province the system of free schools is very generally adopted, though it is left to the inhabitants in each school district into which the province is divided to decide by vote at their

A recent act of the Legislature allows the themselves and their schools from their Protestant neighbours, and yet obtain pro rata minations: Baptist, Catholic Apostolic, Distheir portion of the Legislative grant. The policy of this movement is questionable, Free Church, United Presbyterians, Irish the eagles, the vultures, and the buzzards, vicinity raised six bushels upon a piece of and may with propriety be laid down as a Presbyterians, Congregational, Methodist,

The general school system of the province Townships, and each Township into school districts or sections, and school treasurers monic and Horticultural Society; a Lunar appointed in each, to superintend the are appointed in each, to superintend the machine are appointed in each, to superintend the superintend t Townships, and each Township into school districts or sections, and school treasurers are appointed in each, to superintend the interests of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is interested up suddenty, and which is mentioned the interest of a mention of the interest of the schools; they call a meeting it is in time to spare the doctor, who in time

decided whether the school or schools within the district shall in addition to the Legisers. Over all the local arrangements there is a Provincial Superintendent and a Council of Instruction who derive their authority from Executive appointment, and have the management of the Normal and model Schools and the administration of school

There are over three thousand public elementary schools in Canada West, seventy county grammar schools, and nine colleges, five of which have university powers. In 1843 the amount derived from the Legislative grant, voluntary rates and school fees, and paid in salaries to teachers of elementary schools, was \$520,156 in Upper Canada alone; besides \$122,920 expended for school houses, \$5,500 maps and apparatus, and \$14,000 for school libraries. Add to this \$150,000 for grammar schools and colleges, and we have an annual appropriation in the Western Province amounting to the liberal sum of over eight hundred thousand dollars for the education of Young Canada. With this brief sketch I will turn from the

long general subject of education, to the classical grounds of Toronto, promising that having found in each ward a most satisfactory provision in the way of Elementary Schools, the next in the order of advancement is a well conducted County Grammar School, where at the low fee of \$3 to \$5 per quarter, boys are taken from the Elemen ary Schools and fitted for the University. The Principal, M. C. Howe, Esq, is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and the Mathematical Master' Mr. James Brown, is a graduate of the Toronto University. In the English department there are two teachers, and the classes in writing and book-keeping are under the justruction of T. W. Teevin, Esp., a finished penman and practical bookkeeper. To families sending two pupils a deduction of 121 per cent. is made, and 20 per cent. to those sending three scholars. There is an average attendance of 200 pupils annually. We have then the Toronto Academy, with eight masters, in which pupils are fitted for the Colleges. Then there are the Normal and Model Schools, with a dozen teachers fitting their pupils to become teachers whenever their labours may be reuired, within or beyond the Province The Normal School buildings at Toronto, are large and handsome edifices, as are also the colleges-Trinity College especially presenting one of the finest specimens of

architectural beauty in America. We have next the Upper Canada College with its principal and thirteen teachers. It the commercial department the annual fee is \$30, and in other departments \$40. The charge for board and lodging, when required is \$120 per annum, without extras. The subjects taught are English, French, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, Geometrica and Ornamental Drawing, Vocal and Instrumental Music, all of which are included in one fee. This excellent institution averages nearly 200 pupils annually.

The University of Toronto has ten professors, and a lecture in each of the faculties of Law, Arts, and Languages. It is isading pointed at top, and lo empowered to confer degrees; and at each annual examination it offers for competition scholarships, prizes of books, and certificates of honour. The number of annual scholarships offered for competition are ninety, each of the value of \$120, which in addition to his free tuition, is paid over to the successful student, and he is eligible for competition again at the next annual examination. Such is the liberal endowmen of this institution, that it is enabled to offer annually 90 of these scholarships, viz: 10 each in the faculties of Law and Medicine, 60 in the faculty of Arts, and 5 each in Agriculture and Civil Engineering. The af fairs of the University are managed by Chancellor, Vice Chancellor,, and Members of the Senate, who annually elect examiners for the different departments of the institu-

The University College affiliated to the University of Toronto, has nine professors of trees, six to ten inches in diameter, and and affords instruction in Oriental and Classical Literature, Logic, Rhetoric, Belles Lettres, History and English Literature, Modern Languages, Methaphysics, Ethics, Chemistry and Chemical Physics, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, Natural History, Mineralogy, Geology and Agriculture. Fees \$10 per annum. Occusional students admitted to one or more courses them in any direction but their front. of lectures on any subject desired, at a proportionate fee.

At Trinity College (Church of England,) students are received to the study of Theology, Arts, Law, and Medicine. Fee includng board \$200 per annum. At the annual examinations five Divinity scholarships are awarded, vix: two of \$80 each, two of \$100 and one of \$120. There are also two scholarships formed by the society for the propagation of the Gospel, of \$160 each, tenable for two years. To the most deserving Bachelor of Arts entering the Theological class, one of these is annually awarded .-This college has been endowed with the following scholarships for students in Arts: In this paper I propose to lay before the By the Duke of Wellington, two, of the aneducational arrangements in which the r of the value of \$120 each, tenable for three

ildren will be privileged to participate, years. By the Hon. J. H. Cameron, two of ually with the native population. Thank \$100 each, restricted to sons of clergymen eaven, the offensive odor of Know-Noth- doing duty in British North America. By sism is there unknown, and an American R. Denison, Esq, one of \$120, tenable for a resident from any part of the world is one year, by a student of Divinity or Arts. The Trinity College has seven professors

> The Trinity School of Medicine has six lecturers; it is recognised by McGill College, Montreal, as preparing students for

Knox College has two Divinity professors, he Congregational Institue two, and the United Presbyterian Divinity Hall one. In these various and liberally endowed institutions we find a most ample provision for the education of the youth of Canada, at a comparatively trifling cost to parents or

powerful elements of national prosperity. There are twenty five churches in Toron. piece of unnecessary, if no: unwise legisla. Presbyterians, Congregational, Methodist, New Connection, Primitive Wesleyan, Uni-

tarian, African Baptist, African Wesleyan, have before alluded to the strange and vain There is a Mechanics Institute in the superstition, that the original conception of was walking in the streets, and a baker's is this: Each County is divided into city in a very efficient state of prosperity; Gothic Architecture had been derived from cart, driven furiously was about to run him

Schools and the administration of school Terms Used in Fortifications and Sieges.

Just now when the besiegers of Sebastoread in every newspaper descriptions in derstanding all the points and passages of this great conflict, make ourselves acquainnature and construction of objects referred

tial part of mode n fortifications, and when

SECOND DITCHES AND COVERT WAYS. of Venice. -When the ground lies low, and water to the duch are called outworks.

the place, according to the nature of the the sun as observed during solar eclipses.

under their works, are called, countermines. Mr. Henry experimented at Washington. of plank and sleepers, to keep the wheels but through none of them, yellow, green, canting towards the embrasures to prevent be seen. Mr. Henry called in the architect recoil and to facilitate the bringing back of of the Smithsonian Institution, and bade

behind which the soldiers may defend them. A candle was taken up, and it was invisible rear, usually seven feet high, with a step a color in the eye. This opens, he said, a called a banquette to stand on, and from this field for investigation. the soldiers deliver their fire over the top.

REDOUBTS, are of easy construction, and

through.

and branches, placing them outward or to- no attempt to molest them until the young ward the enemy, in all directions, with the brood were hatched. A few nights since a end sharpened, and when placed upright in great clamor and commotion from the direc a ditch are called perpendicular abbattis. GABIONS baskets or osier work about three feet in length, and a foot and a half disclosed that a sad tragedy had been enacwide, pointed at bottom, and when placed ted. The nest and its young were found on end are filled with earth and used for the commencement of a parapet, and when used bird was dead by their side; and near them,

with strong masofiary, with openings or emdead as Julius Caesar. prasures, so as to resist heavy shot or shell. FASCINES. Bundles of brushwood or fag-

against musket shot. PALISADES Are made from the stumps

them down, may be made.

tructed in a cuneiform shape ing two flanks.

greater range; and not firing through em- driver had to make him wait. brasures, they can be turned to fire in any THE BIBLE IN TURKEY .- In the month-ZIG-ZAGS. Oblique approaches which are made on the salient angles of a fortifi-

PARALLELS. Sunken approaches that are made on the salient angles on capitals of the

Notes and News.

BIRDS AND SHIPS .- In an age when popuor language, naving a tendency to affect atheistically popular feeling and faith, deifies science and art, it is well to see how man's fabrics are imitations of Divine work. For this pupose, the following, from Household Words, deserves to be read and considered :- A bird is a model ship, constructed by the hand of God in the great floating bridge, and other parts of which the condition of swiftness manage- the city, taken there by venders of books. ability, and lightness are absolutely and necessarily the same as in vessels built by man. There are not in the world two things which ancient warriors, it was customary to honor resemble each other more strongly, both such of their followers as distinguished themmechanically and physically speaking, than selves in battles by presenting them with a the carcass and frame-work of a bird and feather for their caps, which, when not in ship. The breast-bone so exactly resem- armour, was the covering of their heads, bles a keel, that the English languae has and no one was permitted this privilege who retained the name. The wings are the oars had not achieved victories. From this custhe tail the rudder. The original observer, tom arose the saying, when a person has Huber the Genevese, who has carefully no- effected a meritorious action, "That will fee or the free system, or one partaking of tablish a characteristic distinction between | Tannye or Sandwich Island potato, has to, viz: five of the Church of England, four the rowers and sailors. The rowers are Roman Catholic population to separate Wesleyan Methodist, three Roman Cathowing feather the longest, and who are able by means of this powerful oar, to dart right ciples of Christ, Church of Scotland, Scotch into the wind's eye. The mere sailors are

whose rounded wings resemble sail." of the inhabitants, and at this meeting it is Hospital, Female Emigration Society, &c. acquainted with early Gothic; but, however town!"

theological, religious, literary, and benevo- timony to the character of the perfected lative grant, be supported by voluntary sub- lent institutions, Toronto stands out promi- style. It is precisely because the reverse scription, by rates upon parents and guar- nently as one of the most favoured cities on of this theory is the fact, because the Gothic dians of children attending school, or by the continent of America. Thither then did not arise out of, but developed itself rates upon property. The assessment of may those resort who desire to give their into, a semblance to vegetation, that this property is the system generally adopted, children a liberal aducation or those who resemblance is so instructive as an indicaand is becoming every year more popular. having retired from the toils of commercial tion of the temper of the builders. It was The County municipalities appoint local su- life propose to spend their remaining years no chance suggestion of the form of an perintendants for the inspection of schools, in the enjoyment of intelligent society, and arch from the bending of a bough, but a and each County has a Board of Public in- literary institutions, where, with all the gradual and continual discovery of a beauty struction for examining and licensing teach- pleasures of a country seat selected in the in natural forms which could be more and ers. Over all the local arrangements there metropolitan suburbs, may be combined the more perfectly transferred into those of g cil of Instruction who derive their authority tions, luxuries, refinements, and pleasures of people and the form of the edifice. The

bound, block heaved upon block, by the monk's enthusiasm and the soldiers force; and cramped and stanchioned into such weight of grisly wall, as might bury the anchoret in darkness, and heat back the utmost storm of battle, suffering but by the narrow crosslet the passage of the sunbeam, or of the arrow. Gradually as that monk ish enthusiasm became more thoughtful and the passage of the sunbeam, or of the arrow. Gradually as that monk ish enthusiasm became more thoughtful and the passage of the sunbeam and the sund the passage of the sunbeam, or of the arrow. Gradually as that monk ish enthusiasm became more thoughtful and now enloss the best of health, although 75 verse. pol are pushing closer and closer upon the choret in darkness, and heat back the utworks of the besieged, and we are likely to most storm of battle, suffering but by the which terms of military fortifications occur or of the arrow. Gradually as that monk it is well that we should for the sake of unand as the sound of war became more and more intermittent beyond the gates of the ted with many of the terms employed in the convent or the keep, the stony pillar grew slender, and vaulted roof light, till they had wreathed themselves into the semblance of the summer wood at their fairest, and of the front of the rampart and in the most essen- dead field flowers, long troden down in well defended, is the most bloody scene of to bloom forever beneath the porch of the

THE SUN HAS RED FLAMES—Professor or Henry, before the American Association of Science, gave odd results, touching the existence of red flames, or, as his paper was titled, colored projections from the edge of be found, there is often a ditch made round or Henry, before the American Association the glacis. All works constructed outside of Science, gave odd results, touching the RAMPART, is elevated above the level of titled, colored projections from the edge of

ground and particular construction of en- These projections of red flame were ob-These projections of red flame were observed again in May. A black-board representation of them was given—a circle with cloven tongues of fire. During eclipwork, in order to protect the troops when drawn up there from the fire of the enemy; and the banquette is about four feet lower than the parapet, that the troops standing upon it may be able to fire over the parapet.

These projections of red flame were observed of them was given—a circle with cloven tongues of fire. During eclipwork, in appears, remarkable appearances of these flames have been observed since the year 1838, when Alexander and Henry were than the parapet, that the troops standing upon it may be able to fire over the parapet.

Minuse—Properly speaking, expressions of red flame were observed of since in the parabet of the many investment of them was given—a circle with cloven tongues of fire. During eclipworks also bealth after suffering to nine years from the most intense general debity and languar, my liver and howels were also much dranged for the whole of that time. I tried many medicines, but they were of no good to me, until 1 hd recourse to your Pills, by taking which, and ollowing the printed directions for seven weeks, I was considered. It was also not the parabet of the parapet of the parabet of the MINES .- Properly speaking, excavations found that these flames could only be ob- eeling it my duty to do so made by the besiegers against the place are served through the red glass. To test this called mines; those made by the defenders last spring, when the big eclipse happened, These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the

BATTERY, is a parapet carried up to cover He took a large burning-lens, such as are he gunners and men employed, from the used in the light-house service, and concenenemy's shot; the parapet is open at inter-trated the rays of the sun upon a piece of are called embrasures; the mass of earth between the embrasures is called the merion.

The platform or floor of a batters is formed. The platform or fluor of a battery is formed ent colored glasses was brought to bearfrom sinking into the earth, and is made nor anything else but red, could the flames him look. He was oblivious of the exis-INTRENCHMENTS form an obstacle from tence of the flames till the red glass came. selves, and keep the enemy at bay. They through the glass.-The inference is that consist of a bank of earth, called a breast this phenomenon is real. The pink, accorwork or parapet, and a ditch dug in front or ding to Mr. Henry, is a subjective color-

A TRAGEDY.—One of our citizens has are proper for covering an advanced post, or bins have builded a nest and reared a fama tree near his house on which a pair of roin defile, protecting a retreat, supporting the wings of an army, or line of frontiers, and bins had been watched with great interest and have the advantage of affording a good de-STOCKADES are strong, rough, close palisading pointed at top, and loopholed to fire Abbattis are obstacles formed by trees evidently with hostile intent, but she made attention to the proceedings of the robins, tion of the tree attracted the attention of the inmates of the house, and the morning for the parallel they are called flying sap.

CASEMATED BATTERY. Constructed of the outrage, the yillain cat, likewise as of the outrage, the villain cat, likewise as

It appeared that the cat having committted this secret, foul and midnight deed, had gots bound up by the Sappers. They are been waylaid on her descent, by a sturdy generally from twelve to eighteen feet long, little terrier belonging to the gentleman's strongly bound together, and made proof family and forthwith summarily lynchedmeeting a sudden and unlooked for expiation of her criminal conduct. - Salem. Reg.

RIGHTS OF FOOT PASSENGERS .- In the fixed about 7 feet above the ground; any course of an opinion delivered by Mr. Jusstout posts, rails, or timber of sufficient tice Coleridge, on the English Bench, the strength to prevent the enemy breaking action having been instituted by a widow to recover damages for the loss of her husband TRAVERSE. A mass interposed, the in- killed by being run over by an cannibus, tention of which is to prevent or protect the the Judge remarked, that when passing men from the fire which may come upon along the street, the side pavements were for foot passengers, and the centre of the REDAN. An angalar parapet work con- street was for carriages and those persons who wish to cross are bound to watch their LUNETTE is formed as a redan, and hav-opportunity-to use due care and caution; but at the end or corner of a street, if a foot HURDLES are what the name implies, and passenger wished to cross, it should be are used in retaining earth on steep slopes. Known that the centre of the street belong-En BARBETTE. Cannon placed on the ed as much to foot passengers as to the cartop of a wall without a parapet, in order to ringe, and he had as much right to tell the have a commanding position, and take a driver of the carriage to wait for him, as the

ly paper of the British and Foreign Society, we find the following interesting statement; It is a remarkable fact that years ago our Society possessed only a obscure depot in Galatta, which was opened only twice a week, and where the Turks never put their foot in, and the Christians entered it rarely and by steatth. Now, besides the great depot, which is kept open all day long in a most frequented street in Constantinople, leading to the principal bazaars, the Society's books are exposed for sale in the grand street of Pera, at the Scripture Readers Depository and Reading Room at Galata, at the London Jews' Society's stores at Constantinople and last, not least, they are hawked about the streets of this vast capital by colporteurs, and may be met with on

ORIGIN OF OLD SAYINGS -Among the

A NEW VEGETABLE .- It is said that the been introduced into cultivation in several of the Southern states. It is described as a "delicious vegetable," and the plant is very productive. The editor of the San

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the summer wood at their fairest, and of the dead field flowers, long troden down in blood, sweet monumental statues were set to bloom forever beneath the porch of the temple or the canopy of the tomb.—Stones

Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Char lottetown, Prince Edward Island, dated 17th Nov., 1854.

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The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from

public, when they are known."

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already a new person.

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"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true. d, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,

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