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It is bad for a woman to soak her hair in water in her daily bath, and yet ahe may do it with impunity and even with benefit if she pursues the proper after treatment. The daily wetting of the hair of the head favors parasitic growth on the hair, and unless the hair is well dried before it is coiled up it will become sour; much to us injury, and give an offensive odor. The hair may be wet daily with impenity, provided after it is wiped as dry as possible it is soaked with alcohol and briskly rubbed with the haads. The alcohol stops the parasitic growth, and in evaporating carries off the last of the water, thus preventing all tendency to sourness and enabling the hair to be put up promptly.

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"Yis, mem," replied Honora; and this was the harmless little story she told that night:—

"Wanst there wuz a gr-r-reat big monsther of an animal wid horns an' a tail of hot fire an' teeth a yard long that wint around in the dead of the neight atin up little byes an' girruls that bothered their nurses askin' her to get up an' give them wather in the ucight are tellin' how ahe lift the haby for a wurrud with the perlacemin in the parruk and little things loiks that. An' this ter-rible big monsther could go reight through solid walls, moind yeez, an' he'd ate yeez up 'fore yeez could sorame out. Now cuddle up an' go to slape like good byes an' girrula or he'll be after yeez av yees any a worsud. Moind that. Stop yees shiverin' now, Birdie; an' phwat do yeez mane by chatterin' yer teeth loike that, Willief To slape wid yeez or yeez'll be ate up the minit I takes the light out."

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all complaints of a similar origin.

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Mr Wm Prendergast, now of Chatham, has been engaged as Mathematical Master in the Seaforth Collegiate Institute for next year, as Mr Dickson's euccessor, at salary of 2850 Ms Prendergast like.

A Prefessed Cook. a salary of \$850. Mr Prendergast, like Mr Dickson, is a graduate of the Seaforth Institute and is rapidly climbing to the top of his profession.

accession. The teacher complains bitterly at every such suggestion on the ground that there is no time, forgetting that the great evil of the school is too much time given to intense or forced mental activities.

sition Marshall Hughes, of the 7th concession, Morris, who has been spending the summer in Manitoba, returned home on Thursday, the 28th of last month.

Mr. John C. Marshall Hughes, of the 7th concession, Morris, who has been spending the Tussday of last week for Vic. is, B. C. Mr. John C. Mr.

Mr John G. Medd, Hullett, has moved to the township of Elma.

Mr Mathew Purcell, McKillop, purchased from Mr Turnbull 50 acres of land, being W 1 8 on 2nd con., for the sum of \$1,550.

At the annual meeting of the Brussels Orange Lodge, held on Monday evening of last week, it was decided to hold a celebration in Brussels on the next 12th of July, if the townspeople will assist in arranging arches, &c.

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Less Memeteny in School.

The latest critic of the schools affirms that the child and the school suffer materially from the nervous strain of monotony. It is not necessary that we should accept this charge in its universality in order to improve the conditions radically. There are few things so much to be feared in school life as lack of variety. There should be more physical exercise. It may be introduced for two or five minutes two or three times every session. The teacher complains bitterly at every and angregation on the ground.

Mrs John Farrow and Mrs Daniel Lewis, Blutvale, continue very ill.

great evil of the school is too much time given to intense or forced mental activity. If mature, brainy men, whose time is worth trom \$5 to \$20 an hour, can not afford intense mental activity for more than three or four hours a day, then certainly immature minds cannot afford mental pressure for five or six hours. The need of the school is better, not longer continued, mental activity. The chief work of the teacher is to get the child into such working condition that all the thinking he does shall be keen and vigorous. Instead of forcing thought, the teacher wants to tone up the conditions. Whatever will put the child into physical tone, nervous poise, mental elasticity for acquiring infornation and skill in processes, is work well done by the teachers, and there are simple physical exertions that will materially aid in the accomptishment of such a receptive frame of mind.—Journal of Education.

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