LIVELY TALKING.

y's Blundering with Recent Examination Papers.

rustees and Teachers Talk Inspector Boyle and Head Master Learn.

No. 1 Committee of the Board of was called to order by Chairman n last evening Trustees Johnston, ders, Jeffery, Cryer, Rowlands, Inspector Boyle and several ere present. After referring some and Mr. Hunt's tender to the was decided in accordance with s motion to report cases to the ere pupils failed in one subject e securing the aggregate number Permission was granted to the Orphans' Home authorities to children to the public schools. uble between Mr. Learn, head King street school, and Inspector the next subject broached, Mr. gesting that some amicable settle rrived at.

ery referred to a direct charge of h the Inspector had made against Boyle said he had only reported six teachers while in reality the as eleven.

yer said he also had a little nterest in the matter, as Mr. made certain statements which f-setting.

le said he would not object to he Learn matter, but the members iering from that subject,

er—You are wandering from the urself, now.

rson referred to having seen no Mr. Learn to himself, but men wing one to Mr. Boyle which had en by Mr. Learn to Miss Mul

le—Did I see the note? Was it d?

son—It was.

le—I never saw that letter in my

son—You did. I understood Mr. te to mean that pupils could do work and that instead of pass s Mulvaney's room they should he same level as hers and be ex r sixth grade work. I do not Learn's note would lead to the that he was going to complain. nnett, Miss Mulvaney and Miss e called and gave evidence as to examination papers and an ex vote from Mr. Learn. Miss dentified the questions which Mr. oduced as those asked by Mr. te.

rn denied having sent either let stions to Miss Mulvaney. There been an error somewhere.

ers said the head teachers and ctor deserved censure for the which they had allowed their to manage the examination with rision. He exempted the young n blame, but certainly thought carelessness on the part of the

ery—The whole examination has miserably bungled all through Mr. Boyle is not fit for an in e can't examine anybody who has ough the Normal school in the years, and our examinations are ngled.

phenson—I think he is no inspec o do many others.

rle—Do you? All right.

tes—Well, I think you are going Mr. Boyle is an inspector, and one, either.

fery—Not fit to do his work. I will bring in a motion to the

tes said she got some papers for n the fifth form, but she examined nber of questions in the fourth

fery said Miss Yates found out ctor had made a blunder, and it rect it that the change was made ates.

rle—I deny that statement.

ery—Mr. Boyle has bearded this years. I would like the Chairman e respectful behavior from the

nsiderable talk about the mixing pers, Mr. Boyle said the teachers ctor might have made mistakes. rn said his pupils had been ex work higher than they should . The Inspector had made state ut him that would, if true, show ss for teaching at all.

scombe said he had come to the xpecting to find that through so n the part of the Inspector t Mr. Learn had been examined in high for them. But he foun the kind. No doubt Mr. Learn's re examined in work too high, bu ough the errors of the examiners v to a misunderstanding of the dence.

ery moved:

find Mr. Learn's pupils were ex some papers for a higher grade than one for which they were not ared, it not being the duty of th to teach the whole of fifth grad

tes, in amendment, moved:

pupils of Mr. Learn were examined. , in wrong papers through a letter . Learn being misinterpreted.

fery's motion carried.

fers asked if the pupils interested re-examined, but no action was he suggestion.

tter of overcrowding in Princess hool was referred to a sub-com-

decided at Mr. Eckert's sug recommend that Lorne avenue be d school in Fifth ward, Rectory g given second position.

adjourned until Friday Cryer will ventilate his spector.

e of the p r and envelopes that sold cheap at Allaster's bookstore, s street. 26-bu

Shades.—Just received, a large t of decorated painted linen hades, already tacked on roller to hang to be sold at the low 5 cents. Great bargains in picture Large assortment of new designs ved. E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas

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The Princeton Literary Society is to be reopened.

The natural gas well at Stratford is now down 1,070 feet.

Woodstock's rate of taxation this year will be 19 mills on the dollar.

An effort is being made to organize a philharmonica society in Woodstock.

Fred. Lindenmann, of West Lorne, reports that $90 was taken from his safe on Tuesday night.

The school trustees of Burgessville have secured the services of Charles Garthwaite, of Beaconsfield.

W. E. Reid has struck natural gas on his farm, eight miles southeast of Windsor, at a depth of 93 feet.

Ralph Thorn, of Dougal avenue, Windsor, mourns the loss of ten thoroughbred Cochin China chickens, recently stolen.

A house owned by Vicars Fisher, and occupied by John Barrett was destroyed by fire at Glanworth the other evening.

Engineer Taylor, of the transfer ferry Lansdowne, at Windsor, who was so badly scalded last week, is slowly recovering.

Miss Riordan, of Guelph, and Miss Chelan, of Walkerton, took the veil at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Wednesday.

The 9-year-old son of T. S. Stanley, who resides in Mapleton, had the misfortune to have his elbow dislocated a few days ago.

The 7-year-old son of Mr. Peter Smoke, near Middlemarch, fell off a horse on Tuesday while riding it to water and broke his arm.

At the regular meeting of Oxford Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Woodstock, Right Wor. Bro. Fred C. Martin lectured on the "Masonic Apron."

Richard Head, of Pennsylvania, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Hunter at Gladstone, North Dorchester, whom he has not seen for 35 years.

Otway Page, high school teacher at Waterdown, has been at Tapleytown taking steps to organize a lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters.

A petition is being circulated and signed asking the West Elgin License Commissioners to rescind the rule requiring billiard rooms to be separate from hotels.

A lad named James Howes, who lives in Woodstock, was bitten by a dog there the other night. Dr. West was called in and cauterized the wound, which was a serious one.

B. L. Baker, M. C. R. operator, Canfield, has been transferred to Waterford, nights; J. S. Briggs, of Montague, goes to Canfield, nights, and J. F. Thompson, of this city, goes to Montague, nights.

Rudolph Rankey, a butcher of Port Lambton, has been committed to stand his trial at the approaching Lambton assizes for setting fire to the butcher shop of William Davis, a rival butcher of that village.

Word has been received from Medina that Chas. Sterritt, who was seriously injured at a barn raising a few weeks ago, is recovering speedily. Alex. Woods, who was badly hurt at the same time, is recovering, but slowly.

The Stratford Collegiate Institute is still hunting for a teacher to fill Mr. Wilson's vacancy. Arrangements were made to get Miss Charles, of Goderich, but the Board of that town has raised her salary to $1,000, and she will consequently stay in Goderich.

A 14-year-old son of Widow Howell, of the west end, Woodstock, fell from the trapese in the Collegiate Institute gymnasium and severely sprained his ankle. The ligaments were also torn. Dr. McLay says that the lad will be laid up for several weeks.

Andrew Pullar, of the first original staff and one of the most respected employes in the Grand Trunk shops in Stratford, has resigned his position, and intends leaving Stratford. His intention is to follow farming in future in one of the Western States.

Dr. Bradley, of Woodstock, is limping on account of a painful wound inflicted on his thigh while breaking an old shingle across his knee. There was a rusty nail in the shingle, and it penetrated through to the bone. The wound was promptly cauterized, but it is still very painful.

Seven applications were received from the position of science master of Paris high school, three being from B. A's. The Board has accepted that of Mr. Pugsley, B.A., Port Dover. Mr. Pugsley is a graduate and a gold medalist from Cobourg University, and is most highly recommended. His salary to start with is $650 per year.

H. B. David, the guest of Mr. Thos. Harkness, of Yarmouth, has a copy of the Quebec Gazette, dated June 21, 1764. It is No. 1, vol. 1, and is printed in French and English. This was the first newspaper published in Canada, Brown & Gilmore being the printers. The copy owned by Mr. David is in a good state of preservation, and is a treasured heirloom.

A laborer named Warriner, engaged in tapping the mains to take the gas into Chaplin's new stores at Woodstock the other afternoon, was nearly suffocated by escaping gas. He had taken off the cap, and without replacing it went on with his work. In a little time he became powerless. With the assistance of a doctor he soon recovered sufficiently to go to his home.

The examination before the referee still continues. Mr. Wright was examined Tuesday. The items, aggregating over $1,300 placed upon the cash book by Mr. Munro which had been overlooked and of errors in addition, were practically admitted by Mr. Wright. The referee has intimated his intention of going through the books of the different banks where Mr. Wright kept his accounts.—[Windsor Record.

Mrs. Thompson, the mother of Mrs. J. B. Hunter, West Oxford, has passed another birthday and received the congratulations of a large circle of friends and descendants, accompanied with many presents. On Aug. 27 last she was 103 years old, having been born in 1787 in London, Eng. Mrs. T. is still active and entertaining and in full possession of all her faculties, has less infirmities to complain of than many of a younger generation, and bids fair to add other years to her extreme age.

The congregation of Trinity Church, Mitchell, took farewell of the Rev. W. J. Taylor and his family at a gathering held at the residence of Mr. James Jones, on Monday evening last, the reverned gentleman returning from St. Marys to be present. The congregation removed the furniture the next day by road from one town to the other, and also drove the family over. Before going the family received some valuable presents. During the course of the evening of Monday, a kindly-worded address, on behalf of his late congregation, was presented Mr. Taylor by the church wardens.

Tuesday last at a threshing Mr. Hugh Lennon, of the 4th con. of Ellice, had a very narrow escape from death. A stone or some other hard substance got in the threshing cylinder, knocking out a tooth, which flew with terrible force, striking him on the temple and wounding the artery. There was danger of his bleeding to death, but those with him, with commendable promptitude and presence of mind put him in a rig, drove him to the city as fast as possible and took him to Mr. Goetz's hotel, and medical skill was enlisted none too soon to save Mr. Lennon's life. He is fortunately past all danger now.

CHATHAM.

It is stated on the streets that Albert Trato has got the contract for painting the scenes over in our opera house.

McGraw & Hatton's case of violation of the Liquor Act was dismissed.

Albert Sides' daughter, while playing in the woodshed on Wednesday morning, fell and broke her wrist.

The Gas Company has given the contract for the incandescent light to a Montreal firm.

Mrs. Shea, 9th con., Raleigh, whilst sitting at table taking her dinner Sunday last was striken with paralysis of the right side. She was carried to bed and Dr. Murphy summoned. It is not expected that she will recover.

Miss Marcellive, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. Peter Robert, of the McDonald House, North Chatham, is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. Broderick, flagman, G. T. R., is laid up with a sore foot and malarial fever, but will be at his post in a few days again.

The many friends of Mr. Amoroise Thibadeau, of Dover, will be glad to know that he is now fast recovering from a long and very serious illness and was able to attend the Painscourt picnic on the 4th inst.

Sheriff Mercer's office will be removed to Harrison Hall in a few days. We will then have all the public offices under one roof.

Drs. Bray and Fleming are in Toronto attending the Dominion Medical Association.

The entries for the fall races are rapidly filling up.

The races at Painscourt came off on Monday. In the 2:50 trot or pace race four horses started, viz., Texas Bill taking three heats, May Gordon second, Minnie Hunter third and Maud A. fourth. In the green race three entries, viz., Barabas in three straights, Bay Minnie second and Robker, jun., third. The third race was what they called the "show race," in which Messrs. John Daniel, A. Larien and Thos. Bordeau. Larien first, Daniel second and Bordeau third.

It is thought that the rate will be fixed this year at from 20 to 23 mills.

The steamer Hattie arrived here on Tuesday with an excursion party from New Baltimore.

A cricket match will be played on Thursday between the bachelors and benedicts of this town.

We learn with pleasure that Messrs. Gray & Son, carriage builders of this town, carried off the grand prize at the Toronto Exhibition this year. This speaks well for our firm, as they had been working under difficulties this year, building and trying to prepare for fairs at the same time.

SEALING IN BEHRING SEA.

Interesting Report of U. S. Agents—A Sailor's Characteristic Letter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The agents sent by the United States Government to Alaska to investigate the condition of the seal fisheries have returned to Washington. They are both noted experts of the Smithsonian Institution, Henry W. Elliott and Wm. Palmer. Mr. Palmer's special mission was to gather specimens for the Smithsonian, and especially to get a walrus. Mr. Elliott, in addition to serving the scientific purposes of the Smithsonian, at the request of the Treasury Department, was to make an investigation into the condition of the seal fisheries. Their report will be a very interesting one, and in some respects startling. They agree that there is great danger that the fisheries will soon become extinct, and that there has been great destruction of seal life from what they call the poachers. They represent that foreign fishing vessels, largely Canadian, have taken quite as many seals this year as the authorized agents of the United States Government, and that the attempt of the United States to prevent illicit fishing and keep foreign vessels out of Behring Sea has been not only unsuccessful but farcical.

A letter written by a sailor on board the U. S. cutter Rush to a friend and which Mr. Palmer showed, illustrates this farce which the United States is keeping up in pretending to exclude British fishing vessels from Behring Sea. The writer say: "The new sealing company has had no success and the 'pirates are on top' for this season anyway. The company has taken less than 22,000 skins this season at the rookeries and the schooner fleet has, I am told on good authority, taken over 20,000. The sea is full of schooners and we are busy chasing them, and it is the biggest fun you ever saw. We have overhauled seven so far, every one of them with canoes and hunters on board, but not a single seizure has been made. The Rush simply steams up alongside and the captain asks the skipper what he is doing. The usual reply is, fishing or looking around. Then the captain orders them to get out of Behring Sea. We do not board them or search them for skins, but take their word for it when they say they will go. They do go—in a horn. They make sail and skip off a few miles, just far enough to be out of sight, and then go to sealing again. We caught up with the British sealer Rich a few days ago with all their canoes out and hunters in them. The same old performance was gone through. The captain of the Rich promised to go at once and gathered up his boats. I'll bet we hadn't gone ten miles before every hunter aboad was in his canoe again and potting seals." The letter is dated Sept. 15, 1889.

September U. S. Crop Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The September crop report, giving average condition of grains in the United States, was published yesterday after the close of the markets. Spring wheat is reduced from 83.2 per cent. in August to 79.8 per cent., meaning that the estimated yield of this grain is reduced from 158,000,000 bushels to 151,000,000 bushels during the month of August. The average condition of both kinds of wheat is 75.5 per cent. Corn average is reduced from 73.3 to 70.1 per cent. The yield will not likely be more than 1,500,000,000 bushels, as compared with 2,100,000,000 bushels last year.

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Inspection solicited. Prices on application. ww