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whose lean and withered old features were still distorted and ghastly from the alarms and surprises of which she had seen and heard more than any one else that night. She had evidently heard of James arrival, for, on seeing him, she only uttered one moaning ejaculation, and then she looked at the turknown lady.

women's tears, and did not notice, in his anxiety to comfort her, how they spoiled her pretty face.

"No," he said, rather shortly. "I've no doubt he was very good to youndouble he w

'How is he now, Mrs. Symes?" asked James. "Is he conscious?"

she asked, a sudden sense of the marves, sir, he is conscious, I believe; velous stopping her tears for the mebut he's sinking rapid." Geraldine drew a long breath of awe-struck expression of face.

"You go in first, my child," he whis-

The old housekeeper left the door don't know what they will do."

Jar as she approached the bed and drew aside the curtain so that they could see the face of the sick man, who was lying back half raised on a heap of pillows, with his eyes closed, quite still. At sight of him James felt that a thrill shot through the frame of the girl whose hand he still held in his

the girl whose hand he still held in his tonight? The she-devil!

faltering, but distinct, speech, he cried: less clearly: "Call—me father! Say it and tried to speak, but could not.

"My father!" whispered the girl, whose tears were falling fast in spite

"Don't cry, child! James will-take re—of you. James—James!" On hearing his uncle, whom he had staggered. Then, recoveing from the gravely entered the room. He was close to the bed before Sir Charles, who was

CHAPTER XV. had crept through the doors and win-dows of Waringham Hall, and deepen-Blakesley and daughter were bound

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for the unusual, after the strange arrivals and surprises of the evening. There was a horrible silence in the death chamber for a few moment of it had any idea what that last whose gray, wan face bore the seal of some great terror, was the most composed of the three; she disengaged the

almost fainting Geraldine from the lifeless arms that still held her, and, turning to James, in whose ears the errible cry still rang, she whispered, her quivering old voice:
"Won't you take her downstairs, An Address Before the City

He started, looked from the old woman to the young one, and, touched by the girl's mute misery, glad ething to do to dispel the ee im took the place of grief at t trange end of the uncle who h ever cared about him, he led h ently from the room and down the taircase. But, though he held her arm affectionately in his, and mechanically spoke kind and soothing words to her, s mind was occupied, now that the nock of the death scene was past, by a hundred strange and perplexing questions. There was some mystery here, of which perhaps that sudden

Why, if his uncle had expected to see him, as his calling him by his name had seemed to indicate, had he experienced a shock so great at sight of him that it was probably the immeine, in that earnest tone of deep and eran president, Mr. Nicholas Wilson: "Tired of waiting, Deldee?" he asked, as he drew her hand through his arm, and bent down to smile into her face as he led her through the inner hall and up the staircase.

"Oh, no!" she replied, in a whisper. Her excitement was rising as the longed-for moment of meeting her guardian drew near. "I—I heard you speaking so loudly, I was afraid you were angry about something."

"Yes, I had turned the tables and masses which heart and mind were entirely absorbed in her passionate grief. She was trying hard to keep the good," said he.

"Yes, I had turned the tables and masses would never the early schools of London, would prove as interesting as any other subject I might select.

In the year 1827 the site of the village of London was surveyed under good," said he.

"Tired of waiting, Deldee?" he asked, cashed through his arm, thing doubter, his own thing? I had not sounded like a vague term of affection, that trembling, sobbing heart cry; and it had struck James at once, as he heard it, as raising a the term of affection, that trembling, sobbing heart cry; and it had struck James at once, as he heard it, as raising a the term of affection, that trembling, sobbing heart cry; and it had struck James at once, as he heard it, as raising a perplexing question, to which perhaps now the answer would never be given. He could see that seitler of the time-honored custom; and it has been suggested that a sketch of the early schools of London, would prove as interesting as any other subject I may be a very surplement. I am expected to conform to the time-honored custom; and it has been suggested that a sketch of the early schools of London, would prove as interesting as any other subject I may be a very surplement. I am expected to conform to the time-honored custom; and it has been suggested that a sketch of the early schools of London, would prove as interesting as any other subject I may be a very surplement. I am not able to fix the date when the time-honored custom; and it has been suggested that a sketch of the early schoo

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here living with my aunts."
"Oh, James, how could he bear it?" ment, as she looked up at him with an

my, but uttered no other sound. "Heaven knows!" said he solemnly. mes could not bear to look at her "What will they say? They don't go in first, my child," he whis"Mrs. Symes, you ask if he will
"Yes. Would you mind coming in
with me, Deldee? I can't leave you
now; and I won't let them bite you; "Say, will you see her?"
The old housekeeper left the door jar as she approached the bed and drew aside the curtain so that and a low, and I won't let them bite you; and—and to tell you the truth, I would rather not face the old hags alone. I don't know what they will do."
"Ye-s, I'll go in with

opened his eyes, and a great radiance of light and joy seemed to beam from his pale face. The housekeeper moved his pale face. The housekeeper moved aside. Geraldine slipped away from her companions and crept in softly and her companions and crept in softly and was sitting on the sofa beside her sistered. up to the bedside. Gently she clasped ter, feeling for once the need of a her arms round him and pressed her human touch in the horror with which lips to the lined, worn face; but the the piercing cry, the significance of beloved touch gave an electric thrill of which she did not yet understand, had strength to the dying man's paralyzed filled her. She looked up as the door opened, and her face contracted as her drew up tenderly to her neck, and, with nephew and the girl she hated advancedup the room together. Something in their faces gave her warning either spoke. She started up,

(To be continued.) TWELVE MASKED ROBBERS

Rob and Torture a Family of Ohio Misers.

Findlay, O., April 19.-The famous ggered. Then, the slowly and Blakesley family, living three miles from this city, were robbed and torby twelve masked robbers. The famly consists of Mrs. Rebecca Blakesley, of them all, the sick man struggled up | Eliza Blakesley, a daughter, and John and stared at his nephew with a cry of amazement and terror; the next the possessors of valuable oil fields, cine's neck, he fell back upon his piland are known as misers. By common report for years they have hoardbroke into the bedroom where all four The heavy mists of the April night ensued. Both John and Smith ed the gloom of the big, bare-looking hand and foot. Torches were applied to their feet to make them reveal the the two Misses Otway, as they sat in to their feet to make them returned the free treatment of the free treatment of the free to make them returned the free treatment of their feet to make them returned to the feet to make the feet the feet to make the feet to make the feet to make the feet to make the feet to m the drawing-room underneath, pene-trating to the servants' hall, where the found in a bureau drawer \$5,000 in old servants sat cowering, on the alert bills and three gold watches. Eliza was the first to release herself and summon help from the city. John Blakesley is in a critical condition, and it is feared he will die. Smith's head vas cut open, and the feet of both women are badly burned.

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The following interesting historical sketch was read before the meeting

now. She was trembling so much that for a few seconds she could not have the gently but ineffectually, as streets. In the following year, the first trustees to attend the Normal School streets. In the following year, the first trustees to attend the Normal School streets. statue, lest the remembrance of his being there might disturb her silent prayer. Then she stepped forward "Oh, yes, I am not afraid of that! He ing there might disturb her silent prayer. Then she stepped forward more calmiy, as he led her to the door of his uncle's room, and knocked.

In a few instants the housekeeper's slow steps were heard, and Mrs. Symes opened the door and presented a face whose lean and withered old features whose lean and withered old features were still distorted and ghastly from the step of t

still a back-woods village.

About the year 1838, a school was opened on Talbot street, near York, by Mr. William Taylor, who had recently come from Ireland, where he had kept London who possessed more than an Hon. Hamilton Kilalla, who so ably presided for a long period over the depresided for a long period over the department of public works in this country, studied under him, at his academy in Queen's county, Ireland. When I came to London, in 1842, Mr. Taylor's school, had been removed to Horton street, near Tallor, where he is the superintendence of the well-known educationist, Thomas Jaffray Robertson. Mr. Robertson had been for twelve years head inspector of the National schools in Ireland, and was brought to this country by the others. Peace was, however, far and was brought to this country by the others. what—as she attacked you already to make girl whose hand he still heid in his rm.

Will you see her, sir?" they heard he old woman say slowly and without the telligence.

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City Hall now stands. Both of these schools were considered meritorious, but were not long kept open.

In 1857, a private school was opened supporters. One was to build a large

pointed head master of the Marlboro street training school, by Lord Stanley, then Chief Secretary for Ireland, and held the position for several years. Prof. McGauley was a man of rare attainments in science and literature. He was the author of several educational works, and was also a very actional works. complished scientific lecturer. His school was well patronized, but he kept it open only two years, when he the Union School was afterwards built engaged in a manufacturing enter-prise which did not prove successful. school purposes.

ent. The Government grant was apportioned on the basis of attendance, and was paid to the teachers, sometimes not very regularly, in half-yearly installments. The school houses had to be provided by local taxation, and very plain buildings, generally log houses, served as schools for many years. There were but few brick school

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The stimulation of the word ward school was a separate school district, managed by its own trustees.

The St. David's ward school was

The St. David's ward school was signed in December, 1847. It was af-

Interesting Reminiscences by Mr. Nicholas Wilson.

terwards taught for a few months by Charles Cowley, who was succeeded by Joseph Corbishly. After a short time Mr. Corbishly retired, and Peter Murtagh was appointed teacher. He remained in charge until the end of 1849, when all the schools were remov-

d to the Union School. The St. Andrew's ward school was kept for a short time in the Mechanics' AN Institute, and subsequently in the Sunday school belonging to the Methodist Church, which stood on the corner of King and Talbot streets. The teacher of this school, while kept in the Mechanics' Institute, was Mr. Jackson In 1847 it was taught by Neil McIn tyre, who entered the legal profession, and was succeeded by John Fraser, who afterwards became a Presbyter-ian minister. Upon the retirement of Mr. Fraser, Francis Beamish was apted teacher, and held the position ill the school was closed.

At first the St. Patrick's ward school was opened in a building on Ridout street, north of Dundas street. Robert Wilson took charge of this school in 1844, and taught it until it was removed to the Mechanics' Institute, which ed to the Mechanics' Institute, which and wealthy resident of Brampton, Ont., says: "I suffered with rheumannia the main onto the main of the main diate cause of his death? And what was the meaning of his calling Gerald- this city on Thursday last by the vet. this city on Thursday last by the vet-eran president. Mr. Nicholas Wilson: the end of 1849, except during the first was so severe at times that I could session of the Normal School, which he not sleep. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure

> school was removed to a house during the third session; and during my absence the late A. M. Ross had harge of the school. When I returnfrom Toronto I resumed my duties teacher, and remained in charge till

Union School was opened on the On the 1st of January, 1848, London ecome an incorporated town, governof trustees, of which the mayor was new council to manage the schools, in official duties were abolished. The new Caylor was a man of good attainnents, and his school was a great
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elementary acquaintance with mathematical and commercial subjects. Some of Mr. Taylor's pupils secured respon-About this time a great improvement sible public positions; and one, the late national school-books, and the estab lishment of the Normal School in To-

About the year 1851, Mr. Watson then obtainable into schools taught by n Dundas street, between Wellington school which would afford sufficient accommodation for educational pur-

He was elected school trustee in 1859; Early in 1849 the contract was let and in 1860 was elected alderman for for the erection of the Union School, the old fifth ward, which he had re-presented on the school board. The stone was laid. A very large assemsame year he returned to Europe, and blage of townspeople and others from received an appointment from Lord the surrounding districts assembled to Palmerston, in connection with the exhibition of 1861. He subsequently was appointed professor in a London college; but lived only a few years after from the Market Square to the school lege; but lived only a few years after his return to the old country. I had the advantage of being intimately acquainted with Mr. McGauley during his residence here, and no one had more cause than I had to regret his removal from London. Soon after his arrival from Ireland he presented me with copies of his works, which I still possess. He was gifted with rare mechanical ability, and could construct and handle complex machinery with the skill of an expert.

I had from the Market Square to the school grounds. The weather was beautifully fine, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Able speeches were delivered by the superintendent, John Wilson, and other gentlemen, all of whom spoke approvingly of the action of the board of trustees, in making provision for the erection of a building for school purposes, which would meet the requirements of the municipality for like teach. The work on the school grounds. The weather was beautifully fine, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Able speeches were delivered by the superintendent, John Wilson, and other gentlemen, all of whom spoke approvingly of the action of the board of trustees, in making provision for the erection of a building for school purposes, which would meet the requirements of the municipality for like the condent was specified. The weather was beautifully fine, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Able speeches were delivered by the superintendent, John Wilson. Wharin Haight condent specified with rare mechanical ability, and could construct.

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A separate cure for each disease improvement on those which had previously been established in the village. He was perhaps the first teacher in Lordon who which had previously been established in the village. He was perhaps the first teacher in Lordon who who had previously been equipment of the better equipment of the Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11 and 13 Albert street, Toronto wered with free medical advice for

> the different schools, who regarded one the playgrounds, each school manifes ed a desire to assert supremacy ov

between Wellington street and the river.

About the year 1851. Mr. Watson the obtainable into school the position of head master for the new position of head master for the new school, and applications were received taught school in the building on King street, occupied a few years since by the Salvation Army. About the same time, Mr. David Watson, a young man who afterwards became a Presbyterian who afterwards became a Presbyterian something must be done towards senior time, Mr. David Watson, a young man who afterwards became a Presbyterian something must be done towards senior time, Mr. Watson tale into schools taught by school, and applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications, only two applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications, only two applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications, only two applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications, only two applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications, only two applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications, only two applications were received from several quarters; but as the can didates were required to submit to a public examination to test their qualifications. ninister, opened a school for classical curing suitable school accommodation, and myself. The examiners appointed and English subjects on Richmond if they were to keep pace in education, were Dr. Ryerson, chief superintend-street, opposite the site on which the tional progress with other parts of the ent of schools; Thomas Jaffrey Rob-School: Rev. Benjamin Cronyn, afterpresent except Dr. Ryerson, who was McGauley, of Dublin, Ireland. Early in the thirties, Mr. McGauley was apto erect two schools, with the view of lasted two days, and was conducted by Mr. Robertson. On the evening of the second day the Board of Trustees able deliberation, I was appointed head Peter Murtagh as second. The number of pupils at first en-rolled was about 300. These were

graded in three classes, and taught in separate rooms. Robert Wilson retired at the end of six months, and engaged in mercantile pursuits. He died in May, 1854. Peter Murtagh continued ne was appointed clerk of the crown in the county of Elgin, and removed to St. Thomas. He died in March, 1866 increased, and in the summer of 1850 employed in the public schools of London. On account of ill health, Miss Wharin retired early in 1851. Miss Haight continued teaching for a few years, when on account of failing health she, too, resigned her position. Both of these estimable young ladies died soon after their respective resig-

In 1851, it was decided to introduce the teaching of classics into the school, long been the sole survivor of the teachers appointed on the Union School

staff during the first year of its exist-The Union School, or, as it has been called in later years, the Centra School, held in its day a foremos place among schools of its class. Now it is only a remembrance of the past; and not a vestige remains of the old pile, once the pride of the people of London. Its memory, however, will long be cherished; and the day is dis-tant when the reminiscences associated with the buildings and its playgrounds will pass away and sink into oblivion

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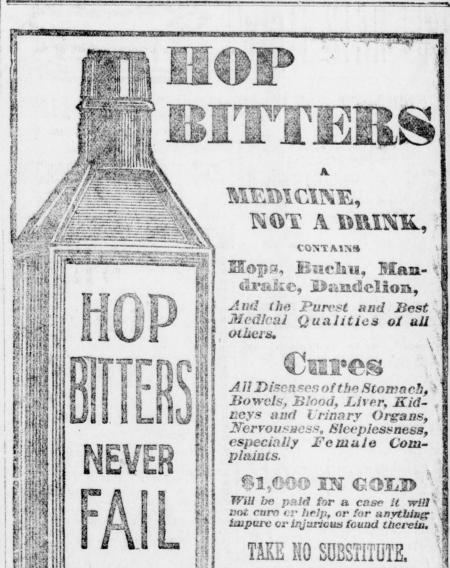
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