ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL, ST. ALEXANDER STREET.

Though the days of my childhood have fleeted, I feel like a school-girl still; For come joy or woe, never can I forget That darling old School on the Hill.

When oppressed with the cares and the tur-

Of this world so callous and chill; My sad thoughts revert to the warm friends I In that cheery old School on the Hill.

There were "Birdie" our fair "Prima Donna And "Sarah" renowned for her skill; Together with "Jennet" and "Dolly In that famous old School on the Hill.

But to name all my cherished old schoolmates

Of time it would take quite a spell ; For dearly I love every girl that passed Through that gallant old School on the Hill.

Our Pastor oft paid us a visit, And in our youthful minds tried to instil A love for Religion and Learning, In that ever-dear School on the Hill.

Oh! could I but tell you the raptures With which every bosom would thrill, Whene'er we beheld the loved form Of that "Sogarth Aroon" on the Hill.

To the Church we'd repair in the evening, And breathe a few prayers at our will, Asking God to accept the day we had passed In that excellent School on the Hill.

Tis true from loved Teachers we've parted. And others their places now fill : Yet there's ever the same cordial welcome In that friendly old School on the Hill.

God be with you forever, Dear Convent. And may they who your classes refill; Reap the full fruit of the golden hours spent Is that thrice blessed School on the Hill?

Although the days of my childhood have fleeted, In spirit I'm a school-girl still;

For till death us shall sever, my affections Remain with St. Patrick's dear School on the

Montreal, February 8, 1881.

WIT AND HUMOR.

What is the spot most dear to cattle-Their

foddirland. The naval review has taken place, and the fleet has been hung up to dry.

The man compleatly wrapped up in himself has no use for an ulster. He is wise who never acts without reason,

and never against it. A light weight-Wating with the gas turned

on full for the old folk to go to bed. A beggar set up business the other day with

a small sign reading, " Help wanted." Rebecca: Yes, a man who is continually sticking his ness in other people's business

can be said to pessess a roamin nose. Charles Lamb remarked of one of his critics. the more I think of him, the less I think of

A beggar held out his hand. "I haven't a cent," said a gentleman "I did not specify the coin," responded the mendicant.

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SUPPOSED BODY SNATCHING CASE. A BOX LABELLED " POULTRY" FOUND TO CONTAIN A HUMAN RODY.

The authorities in charge of the Mile End Station of the Q., M., O. & O. Railway were thrown somewhat into a state of excitement on Wednesday, after the arrival of the morning train from Ottawa, by the discovery amongst the freight of a human body packed in a wooden box, and labelled "poultry." The box, which had a rather suspicious appearance, was constructed of common pine boards. quarters; corn, 85.000 to 90,000 quarters flour, 190,000 to 195,000 barrels. For week ended Feb 1st: Wheat, 105.000 to 110,000 quarters; corn, 75,000 to 80,000 quarters; flour, 120,000 to 125,000 barrels.

THE LATE BODY SNATCHING CASE.—The box which contained the body of an elderly man, labelled "poultry," which arrived at the Mile End Station yesterday, was, during the morning, claimed by a young medical student named Joseph Villeneuve, whom Detective Bolger immediately arrested and escorted to the inquest. The evidence there adduced went to show that no marks of violence were noticeable on the body. Villeneuve ignored the parties who had directed the box to him, and was discharged by the Coroner. The jury, after deliberation, rendered the following verdict: "That the body of the said unknown man was found dead without any marks of violence, and that the said body had been forwarded from Papineauville." The body is not much decomposed and, from all appearances, the old man must have died only three weeks ago. His head is quiet bald, and his teeth have all fallen but one: the body will remains in the morgue for identification.

### COMMON SENSE IN MEDICINE.

(Montreal Star, January 5, 1881.) Dr. M. Souvielle, the Parisian physician and inventor of the Spirometer for the tained without the use of scales and weights, scientific treatment of diseases of the lungs and air passages, who recently took up his residence among us, seems to be meeting with excellent success. Already the doctor has had upwards of a hundred patients, who have given his system a trial and, so far as we have learned, with both satisfaction and benefit. Doctor Souvielle makes a departure from the usual methods or treating diseases of the air passages. He contends that the proper mode of treating them is by inhalation and absorption, not by pouring drugs into the stomach, and thus upsetting and disarranging one part of the system in the hope of benefitting another. This argument certainly has the advantage of being common sense, which is always the best kind of sense. The doctor certainly has the courage of his opinions and confidence in his system, for he gives a standing invitation to physicians and sufferers to visit him and test his instruments free of charge. His office is at 13 Phillips Square, Montreal.

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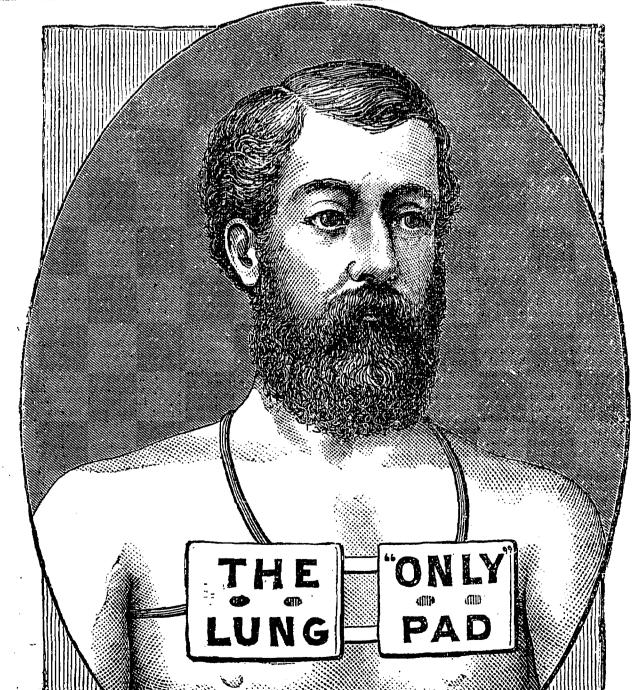
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