The shadows grow and deepen round me: I feel the dew-fall in the air; The muezzin of the darkening thicket

I hear the night-th ush call to prayer.

The evening wind is sad with farewells, And loving hands finclasp from mine; Alone I go to meet the darkness Across an awful boundary line

As from the lighted hearths behind me
I pass with slow, reluctant feet.
What waits me in the land of strangeness?
What face shall smile, what voice sha

What space sha!' awe, what brightness blin met What thunder roll of music stun? What vast procession sweeps before me Of shapes unknown beneath the s n?

I shrink from unaccustomed glory.

I dread the myriad-voiced strain; Give me the unforgotten faces, And let my lost ones speak again

He will not chide my mortal yearning Who is our Brother and our Friend In whose full life divine and human

Mine be the joy of soul-communion. The sense of spiritual strength renewed The reverence for the pure and holy, No fitting ear is mine to listen

An endless anthem's rise and fall No curious eye is mine to measure The pearl gate and the jasper wall. For love must needs be more than knowledge What matter if I never know

Why Aldebaran's star is auddy Or colder Sirius white as snow Forgive my human words, O Father! Thy mercy shall transcend my longing

I seek but love, and Thou art Love ! I go to find my lost and mourned for Safe in Thy sheltering goodness still, And all that hope and faith foreshadow Made perfect in Thy holy will.

—J. G. WHITTIER

GODERICH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Midsummer Examinations.

St. Andrew's Ward-1st Div.-Miss Henderson, Teacher.
No. on roll 35—Present at examina-

tion 34—Promoted 80 % 12. Honors—Gen. prof.—1 L Adams, 2 A Naftel, 3 L Johnston and R McSween. Reading-1 M Cozzens, 2 J Cragie, 3 L Adams. Spelling—1 R McSween, 2 L
Adams, 3 A Naftel. Geog—1 B Bain,
2 J Johnston, 3 L Buchanan. Arith—
1 M Edward, R Healey and L Adams.
Writing—1 L Adams, 2 A Rusk, 3 M

A Moss, R Sanders, C Weatherald. J

Promoted in order of merit-LAdams A Naftel, L Johnston, R McSween, M Edward, M Tait, M Stowe, R Healey, L Buchanan. M Cozzens, E Smith, L JUNIOH DIV. - MISS CAMPBELL, Teacher.

Heale, J Matheson, G McSween, H Mc-Ewen, D Wiggins, L Little, J Little, M Craigie, M Johnston, S Morrison, D Chambers, G Green, M McArthur.

ST. DANID'S WARD, 1ST DIV. -MISS MC-KENZIE, teacher. No. on roll 52-present 51. Promot-

No. on roll 52—present 51. Fromoto 80 % 25.

Honors—Gen. Prof.—1 M Clark, E Honors—Gen. Prof.

P. McPhail, A Bruce, A Struthers, C Anstavs, J Wilson, W Aitkin, K Russell R Breckenridge, W Whitley, M Andrew A McVicar, G Weatherald, R Armstrong, L Cattle, G Cressman, R Miller, Strong, L Cattle, G Cressman, R Miller, W Research Control of the Contr R Bridget, D. Yule, M Wilson, W Bates

JUNIOR DIV. -MISS RALPH, teacher. on roll 88-Present 82. Promot-

Ist Div Ston—Miss Lawrence, Teacher:
No. on roll 56—present 56. Promoted 80 / 19.

Honors—Gen prof.—1 R Kedzlic, 2
A Lawson, 3 H Wakefield. Reading—1 J Strachan, 2 E Elwood and A Worth. Spelling—1 E Gidley, J Strachan, R Kedzlie and H Wakefield. Writing—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and R Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Ke

Elms, J. Watt, E. Acheson, W. Crasters, C. Bray, L. Bray.

To 2rd Part.—E. Acheson, E. Catheart.

K. Lawson, B. Hyslop, M. Bray, W. Bray.

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Credit 70' 23. Total 21.

Honors—Gen. prof.—I N Straiton, 2
W Rober (son, 3 B Menight. Reading—
I C Seegmiller, 2 R Strang, 3 A Miller.

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Writing—1 M McLean, 2 B McNight, 3
W Robertson.
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McNight, C Seegmiller, G.
Sanders, R Strang, A Bates, Bolton,
E Scobie, J McLeod, J Straton, Moss,
J Craig, A Murray, E McLeor, C Crofts,
E Busham.
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F Bonamy. Spelling—1 L Gordon, 2 A
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F Bonamy. Spelling—1 L Gordon, 3 W Struthers.

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Orn Div. — Miss Sharman, Teacher.
No. on roll 55—Present 51. Promoted with credit 75 % 13; without credit 70 % 23. Total 36.

Honors—Gen. prof.—1 O Whitley, 2 C Seegmiller, 3 N Garrow. Reading—1 F Ball, 2 C Seegmiller, 3 N Elliott. Spelling—1 N Elliott, 2 L Spence, 3 M Wilson. Geog—1 C Seegmiller, 2 C Wilson. Geog—1 C Seegmiller, 2 C McDonald, 3 M Hillier. Arith—1 O Whitely, 2 G Robertson and G McLean. Writing—1 C Seegmiller, 2 S Strachan, 3 G Cameron. Tables—1 A Secord, 2 M Wilson, 3 J Ellwood.

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Without credit—C McDonald, C Sinclair, G Robertson, F Ball, A Read, L

Spence, C Morrison, B Graham, A Porter, C Lee, E Carl, G Cameron, G Mc-Lean, A Addison, B Dunn, J Ellwood, K Baker, E Campbell, D May, J Cragie, B Cook, B Smith, M Black.

5TH DIV. MISS HARRIES teacher. No. on roll 48—present 45. Promoted with credit 75 % 14, without credit 70 % 13. Total 27. Honors—Gen Prof—1 C Campbell, 2

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W Monroe, 3 H Stanzel. Reading—1
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Kirkpatrick. Spelling—1 L. Elliot 2
C Smith, R Ralph and C Campbell.
Geog—1 C Campbell, 2 L Acheson, 3 R
Ralph. Arith—1 C Monroe, 2 M Acheson, 3 M Mitchell. Gram—1 C Campbell, 2 J Glover, 3 J Grant. Writing—
1 L Acheson, 2 C Campbell, 3 E Ralph.
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Promoted with credit in order of merit -C Campbell, W Monroe, H Stanzel, L Acheson, J Glover, M Acheson, R Ralph M Mclvor, S Ellard, M Cathcart, M

Without credit—J Grant, C Sharman, G Bell, H Reid, E Ralph, M. Mitchell, A Moss, R Sanders, C Weatherald, J Old, A Kirkpatrick, R Tait, E Eagle.

4TH DIV. - MISS WATSON, Teacher. No. or. roll 45-Present 43-Promoted with credit 75 % 32, without credit 35 % 10. Total 42.

Honors-Gen. prof. -1 W Robertson JUNIOH DIV.—MISS CAMPBEIL, Teacher.
No. on roll 107—Present 86—Promoted 21.

Promoted to 2d Reader—N Videan, D McDonald, H Stowe, K McIvor, M Murray, O Wilkinson, J Healey.

Promoted to 2d part—C Babb, J Gram.—1 A Bates, 2 M Malcomson, 3 J Fraser.

Promoted to 2d part—C Babb, J Gram.—1 W Robertson, 2 A Dickson, 3 J Fraser.

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Promoted with credit in order of merit—W Robertson, H Clutterbuck, A Watson, A Dickson, A Bates, W McIntosh, N Swaffield, M Malconson, J Bax-

Vriting—1 W. Aitkins, 2 M Andrews, 3
Robertson.

Promoted in order of merit—M Clark,
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Honors—Gen Prof—1 M Parsons, 2 M Marlton, K Nicholson, M Noble. Reading—1 W Miller, 2 K Johnston, H Cox.
Spelling—1 M Parsons, 2 A Johnston, No. on roll 88—Present 82. Promoted 34.

To 2nd Reader—M McKnight, A Wells, C Scobie, R Black, H Weatherald, C Scobie, R Black, H Weatherald, 2 S Thoburn, 3 M Marlton.

Ward, C Campbell, A. Tichborne, J Jardine, W May, A Wilson, W Brown, M Parsons, 3 K Nicholson. Geog—1 H Tichborne, W R Miller, A Bates.

To 2nd Part—M Sheppard. T Hillier.

Writing—1 L Graham, 2 E Weatherald.

2ND DIV.—MISS TRAINER, Teacher. No. on roll 48—Present 33—Promot-

W Robertson.
Promoted in order of merit.—R.
Kedzlie, A Lawson, H Wakefield, E Church, J Strachan, E Elwood, C Squires, P Kedslie, J. Old, R Murray, T Bates, F Holland, E Armstrong, C Sharman, E Gidley, A Graham, A Korth, A Robertson, C Johnson.

Ivnor Dryston — Mess Cassaday, Promoted 21.
To 2nd Reader.—H. Roberts, M. Promoted 21.
To 2nd Reader.—H. Roberts, M. Bates, B Charch, L Batley, J Stokes, M Bates, B Charch, L Batley, J Stokes, M Eates, B Charch, L Batley, J Stokes, M Sanders, 2 G Price, 3 C Bates, Writing—Elms, J Watt, E Acheson, W Crawford, C Eray, L Bray.

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BOSTON PHILOSOPHY. Emerson. Character is higher than intellect.

A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the

memory of a wrong: The fountain of beauty is the heart,

and every generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber. The ornaments of a house are the friends who visit it.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. There is no beautifier of complexion. or form, or behaviour, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

The finest and noblest ground on which people can live is the truth; the real with the real; a ground upon which nothing is assumed

Poetry is the only verity—the expression of a sound mind speaking after the ideal, and not after the apparent. We prize books, and they prize them

most who are themselves wise. In the highest civilization the book is still the highest delight. The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him

in employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or statutes, or songs. The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the valid minds;

. . . . the common sense which does not meddle with the absolute, but takes things at their word—things as they ap-Some men are born to own, and can

animate all their possessions. Others can not; their owning is not graceful—seems to be a compromise of their character; they seem to steal their own dividends. They should own who can administrative they who have a compromise of their own dividends. minister; not they who hoard and conceal; not they who, the greater proprie tors they are, are only the greater beg-gars, but they whose work carves out work for more, opens a path for all. For he is a rich man in whom the people are rich, and he is a poor man in whom the people are poor.

The man of talents possesses them like so many tools, does his job with them, and there an end; but the man of genius is possesed by it, and makes him into a book or a life, according to its whim. Talent takes the existing molds, and makes its castings better or worse, of richer or baser metal, according to knack

selves on the subject? The moment that process begins, their speech loses its gift of unexpectedness, and they become as tediously impertinent as the rest of

The sixteenth centuary was a spendthrift of literary genius. . . Montaigne, Tasso, and Cervantes were born within fourteen years of each other; and in England, while Spenser was still delving over the propria quoe meribus, and Raleigh launching paper navies, Shakespeare was stretching his baby hands for the moon, and the little Bacon, chewing on his coral, had discovered that impene trability was one quality of matter. It almost takes one's breath away to think that "Hamlet" and the "Novum Organ

on" were at the risk of teething and measles at the same time. There are two kinds of genius. The first and highest may be said to speak out of the eternal to the present, and must F Weatherald, E Wilkinson, K Johnston, H Ball, E Hillier, J Lawson, P Walton, M Strachan, L Graham, E Catwhat it wishes to be told. Let us find

> consciences, as it were—an inward; still sensitive in spots, though mostly tough

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which could be seen the form of a man hanging; and on the opposite side of the egg was a spot that looked like a sun oron. Considerable excitement is caus ed by it, many people believing it to be a warning of the consummation of the world. The correspondent declares that this is no hoar, as he has examined the egg carefully.

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Of course superstitious people will at once attach a deeper meaning to this symbol. Nothing less than the end of the world will ratisfy those who insist on giving a preternatural interpretation to such affairs. To the sentimental it will mean an unusual number of crosses in love, but by the practical mind it will be read as a signal that we have crossed the Rubicon in the matter of high prices for dead hens and stale eggs. The public are cartainly under great obligations to the prophetic Kingston hen which laid the egg or to the enterprising Kingston

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work on it, and seven years before the line between Baltimore and Washington was erected. The latter was completed on the first day of the convention in Baltimore at which James K. Polk was nominated for the Presidency.

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