les and \$30 for females, in North Caro-\$40 for first-class teachers, and in neas \$34.66 for males and \$26.03 for

For educational purposes in the United States, Congress has given away 95,817,714 acres of land, and \$47,785,197 in money. The school population of the United States is about 14,306,158, of which 5,500,000 are not enrolled.

In Prussia, the sytem of examining is dif-In Prussia, the sytem of examining is dif-ferent from here, in at least one respect. If much depends on the examination, there are all sorts of checks and counter checks on the examiner. The marks and papers are sent into a superior authority, and hostile criticism from this authority is not noscile criticism from this authority is not uncommon, so that the *czamines* is not at the mercy of a partial or pedantic examiner. Dr. Jeffries, of Boston, has been examin-ing the Harvard students' eyes, for the purpose of seeing how many are colour-blind. Out of 300, twenty cases were Dr. Jeffries will also examine the eyes of the young ladies at Wellesley, and at the Girls' High and Normal Schools. He will then give the results, comparing the tendencies of colour-blindness in men and women.

In a paper on "Examination Papers," ad before the College of P read before the College of Preceptors in England, Rev. R. H. Quick, urges that great attention should be paid to the previls resulting from hastily throwing a paper together without any relation to the course of study that has been followed. course of study that has been followed. Another evil to be remedied, that, he points out, is the looking through a large batch of papers at a sitting which renders the ex-aminer often physically incapable of judg-ing the answers of the last half of the paper with the same exactness as the first paper with the same exactness as the first half, and he suggests as a fairer way looking through the papers question by ques-

EDUCATIONAL EXAMINATIONS. List of Sub-Examiners. The following is a copy of an order-in-Council

pproved by his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor the 15th day of April, A.D. 1878 :-

(Signed), "J. G. SCOTT, "Clerk Executive Council, Ontario. " J. G. SCOTT,

15th April, 1878." Professor Bain, Victoria College, Cobourg. Alfred Baker, M.A., Mathematical Tutor, Uni-

sity of Toronto. James Brown, M.A., Mathematical Master, Up-Canada College. W. J. Alexander, B.A., Gilchrist Medallist and dessor in Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown,

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onto). 9. G. B. Sparling, B.A. (Victoria College), As-istant Mathematical Master, Upper Canada Col-

lege. 10. T. H. Redditt, Undergraduate in Honours (University of Toronto) and Assistant Master in Up-

University of Toronto) and Association and the off 11. D. B. Mactavish, B.A. (Queen's Union). 12. J. A. Culham, Undergraduate in Honours University of Toronto). 13. James Panton, B.A., Science Medallist (Uni-zerity of Toronto).

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Lennoxville, 'late Inspector Public Schools, Belle-ville.
15. Rev. E. H. Mockridge, B. D., Trinity College, Toronto, late Head Master of St. Mary's High School.
16. Rev. G. M. Milligan, M.A. (Queen's Univer-sity), late Head Master High School, Bath.
17. J. E. Wetherell, B.A., Classical Silver Medal-list (University of Toronto), Professor in Canadian Literary Institute, Woodstock.
18. John A. Paterson, M.A., Mathematical Gold Medallist (University of Toronto).
19. C. Logan, B.A., late of Trinity College School, Port Hope.
20. Donald Munro, B.A., Holder of Ist Class Cer-tificate Grade B, late Head Master Public School, Lindsay.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1878.



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substantives-air, exercise, regularity, tem-perance, tonics, cocoa, and cod-liver oil.

VICTORIA ASSIZES.

Murder and Rape-Three Prisoners Ac-quitted.

quilted. LINDSAY, April 19.—The Spring Assizes opened here on Tuesday has before Chief Justice Harrison. The Grown business was conducted by Mr. J. P. McMillan, of Guelph. The Queen v. Rutherford, a rape case, was tried on Wednesday. The prisoner was charged with committing a rape in September his rooms." I fancy he must have become thoroughly disgusted with the so-called The Crown business was conducted by Mr. J. P. McMillan, of Guelph. The Queen v. Rutherford, a rape case, was tried on Wedenesday. The prisoner was charged with committing a rape in September last on a young girl named Mason, a servant of Mr. George Keith, who resides about three miles from Fenelon Falls. It was shown by the defence that the prisoner was in the village of Fenelon Falls at tending the fall show at the time stated that the crime was committed, and for several hours before and after. Prisoner was consequently discharged Queen v. Margaret Burke, murder, was tried yes terday, and a verdict of not guilty returned. It will be remembered that the prisoner was the defence that a week. Now-a-days the necessary labour previous to the change of one's condition in life is certainly reduced to a minimum. "Where did you buy these?" I asked, tenderly handling the pretty articles of *lingerie*, covered with hand embroidery and Torchon lace. "I went to Altman's, stayed two hours, and bought everything Preceded," was the reply. Two hours,

use cocoa; the less oily kind is the best. My advice for the prevention of the return of neuralgia may be summed up in a few substantives—air, environment is case much more softness of ex-pression. Withal, he receives and enter-doing the honours of her own salon. He informed us that he pever portrait for less than a thousand dollars and therefore we might see that portrait painting was the most lucrative branch of his profession. And when we admired the tapestry, the armour, the old brass chandeier, the carved cabinet and the numerous other ornamentations of his room-"Do you like them ?- they are very ugly to look at. But an artist is expected to decorate

artistic cant and jargon of the product of the mouths of people utterly incompetent to judge of that of which they speak. A few days ago I had the pleasure, always does not be femining with the feminine mind, of examining

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forcible and well-prepared sermion to a large conget-gation in the evening. Issuessoir, April 19.—The Conference opened at 9 a.m., Bishop Carman in the chair, with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. A. E. Griffith. After the reading of the minutes and calling of the roll of the Conference, the third disciplinary question was taken up—Who are admitted into full connection? A. J. Parker and F. J. McCutcheon, characters massed and ware accredited with the Th ing o ard, Lon-

autorial and the second ers' Asso-te School Saturday, he Public Knight.

introduced and invited to a seat with the connec-ence. The twelfth disciplinary question was taken up Are the Ministers blameless in life and character ? Rev. E. Lownsbury, presiding elder of Niagara dis-trict, character passed. He gave an account of his district, referring to the prosperity of the uame dur-ing the year and particularly to the church-building operations, especially in the city of Hamilton. Her. S. B. Lownsbury was permitted to attend college. Rev. G. Heartley, Rev. J. C. Tufford were granted superannuated relationship. night " Prizes The Hon. ing of

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fatter ourselves that we are doing* well, but when we read paragraphs like those quoted above, we conclude that either we are extremely wasteful of fertility, or else ward. It is a mistake to take the straight are extremely wasteful of fertility, or else the statements are not quite true. Now, granted that it is true, that every ounce of solid and liquid from a cow, a horse, or a pig, could be saved, and judiciously ap-plied to the land, does it follow that, unless we do save it all in the most perfect manner, we are criminally wasteful of the wealth that the Creator has placed within our reach? Now, we are keeping our stock over a barn cellar into which all the solid and liquid excrements fall, after being mingled with about an equal bulk of dry sand or sandy ham. This sand is carted nearly a mile. The milk mirror shows on the bull, and should be examined before selecting a male <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

m return, a donar and a quarter would buy another acre just as good, and nobody has found any fault, and it would have done no good if they had. We seem bound to exhaust the fertility of the whole coun-try before we begin to restore it by any whole are they may be equal to one large vein. The veins sometimes form an angle on the front side of the udder. This seldom occurs, except on a very good cow. On calves and fleshy cattle it is difficult in the the veins they for the the time of the udder.

method whatever. When that time comes, we shall be ready to take an even start in be applied to cows in milking condition

the new race. Now the good, honest A network of veins on the perineum is a farmer is forced to compete with the farmer who steals his crops; with him who cheats

his children and grand-children, that he may live in a state of wasteful idleness the cow is above the average. Sometimes

himself. Some are now beginning to see the end, and are looking about for the means of restoring fertility to these ex-hausted fields. And so we are told of the

value of animal wastes, of their money value, as in the cases quoted above. The fourth test, and one which is infalli-

value, as in the cases quoted above. But are these statements true? We con-fess that the question is too deep for us to solve. We are aware that there is a great waste from the animals kept on most farms.

There is some from our own, and yet we try to save it as well as we know how, and the escutcheon well marked have strong think we can afford. When we see our constitutions, digestion rapid and complete. The rear mirror is divided into two parts,

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charged with murdering Charles Hamilton on the 28th December in the village of Omemee, was tried this morning. This case likewise rested on the medical testimony. The blow proved to have been dealt by prisoner was on the back of the head, down mear the next, and the doctors found no mark of violence on that spot. The prisener was acquitted. The lack Minden Peet Office robbery case counts up before the County Judge next. Tuesday. The Remains of Bishop Laval. The programme for the translation of the remains of Bishop Laval from the Basilies to the Seminary will take place on the 23rd May next, during the session of the sixth Provincial Council of Bishops. The Archbabop of Quebee will shortly issue a circu-lar to this effect. When the remains of the first Bishop of Canada were interred they were conveyed



