[WRITTEN FOR THE EXAMINER.]

The Hand of God.

Ye who so long and fondly gaze
Upon the picture, passing fair,
That time and patience have produced,
And set in all its beauty there;
Go study the original,
Each line and feature well compare;
Why doth it cause your art to fade?
Because the hand of God is there.

Ye who in wonder long admire
Some garden, rich in captive flowers,
'Mid pleasing walks and sparkling founts,
Which shed around their copious showers,
Go tread fair Nature's wilderness,
Gaze on her beauteous, free-born care;
Why doth her grandeur so excel?
Because the Hand of God is there.

Ye who with admiration solve
The problems of machinery,
And see the vicious elements
Slaves of man's ingenuity,
Go watch the ocean in the storm,
The vast volcano's fearful glare;
Why fills the soul with speechless awe?
Because the Hand of God is there.

Ye who with pride would meditate
On each frail human's poor design,
And think your calculations true,
Your feeble art almost divine,
Give heed to the vast universe,
Man's little world with it compare;
Why sinks his power to nothingness?
Because the Hand of God is there.

That Hand—Oh! where can mortal turn,
And look unconscious of its might?
Will man allow his puny works
To veil its power from his sight?
Yes, still he grovels in the dust,
Wrapped in himself. Oh! have a care
And learn in time this solemn truth:—
The Hand of God is everywhere!

J. D.

Southport, March 16, 1889.

Carnival at Souris.

THE second grand carnival of the season took place last evening, and notwithstanding the very inclement state of the weather, was well attended by both spectators and skaters. The ice was not in first-class condition, but it was not owing to any fault of the managers. The Souris Cornet Band furnished the music, and it was very well rendered. The spectators were seemingly very well pleased, and altogether it was a very merry occasion. We would also add that the receipts will be used towards extending our sidewalks. The following persons in costume represented the skaters:

LADIES.

Mrs Hughes—Milkmaid.
Sibbie McQuaid—Good Luck.
Harriet Bateman—Kitchenmaid.
Annie Campion—Little Buttercup.
Miss Kennedy—Knight of the Crescent.
Laura J Stewart—Dairymaid.
Mrs Cox—Pale Blue.
Miss Mullally—Erin-go-Bragh.
Blanche Lord—Starlight.
Marcella Lavie—Aunt Peabody.
Ida Leslie—Rider.
Maggie White—Queen of Night.
Sybil McQuaid—Housemaid.
Carrie Dingwell—Snowstorm.
Dottie Lord—Snow Queen.
Jennie Dingwell—Little Red Riding Hood.
Miss Mitchell—Summer.

GENTLEMEN.

John McDougall—Highwayman.
Willie Davidson—Paddy.
Wallace McEwen—Paddy Mug.
John Hughes—Salvation Army Corps.
Leonard McCormack—Oarsman.
George Knight—Robin Hood.
Joseph Thistle—Soldier.
Randolph Lord—Pugilist.
Ernest Cox—Sailor Boy.
John Gregory—Negro.
William Mellett—Forester.
Alfred Chiverie—Clown.
Eddie Moynagh—Negro.
Sidney Perkins—Newsboy.
Ernest McCormack—Scotch Boy.
John Powers—Page.
Howard Leslie—Sailor Boy.
Dennis Murphy—Snowshoer.
Caleb Carlton—Eastern Magician.
Thomas Kickham—Double Faced.
Eddie Lord—Clown.
John Garrett—Clown.
Walter O'Hara—Clown.
Peter McPhee—Negro.
Lennie Lord—Going To Bed.

Vernon River Bridge Notes.

This village is increasing steadily in size and importance, upwards of a dozen new buildings having been erected here during the last year. Among these is a splendid new hall,—one of the finest to be met with in the country. It cost about $1,000, and is owned in shares by the leading farmers and merchants in this vicinity.

Some time ago, a Literary and Debating Club was formed here, and the following officers were appointed:—A. L. Fraser, President; R. C. McRae, Vice-President; T. Furness, Secretary. Meetings are held on Monday night of each week. The subject for discussion on the 18th inst. was "Would annexation with the United States be a benefit to Canada?" The chief speakers in favor of annexation were Messrs. O. Sullivan, T. Furness and Robert McRae. They were opposed by D. McDonald, P. F. Doyle and Austin Fraser, who made most vigorous and forcible speeches against annexation. A vote of the meeting being taken, it was decided, by a large majority, that annexation would *not* be a benefit to Canada.

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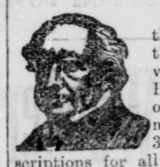

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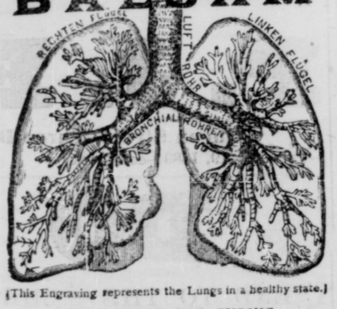

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