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DISCUSSION ON LIVE TOPICS

Inspectors, Teachers and Trustees attend the County Convention —Illustrated Lecture by Mr. A. H. Leake— Attention to the "Three R's."

last Thursday and Friday at the bearing upon education, and losing cation in this country. Tabulated with much application brings great Lindsay Collegiate Institute. This the public interest they were dropped. reports of schools of the eastern results, and if they adopt a true sections, viz: A trustees section, the school rooms made it impossible to of influx to the west the population success. West Victoria teachers section, and invite people in for examinations. has changed in places so that where "I recognize the opportunities of the East Victoria teachers section. that parents ought to visit the attendance has dwindled to from five glad that we have joined forces in Every trustee and teacher in the schools. It is better for them to go to twenty pupils. This is the case this county. In the organization of county are members. The attendance and see how the work is done than in some districts where once there trustees and teachers we are pioneers was large, and at the first roll-call to have the teacher call at the were large schools with literary and cannot gain much from others. at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning But there are some objections to societies. During the years between should be more when our requests there were sixty members present al- the parents coming to the schools. 1860 and 1895 the rural population are endorsed by trustees, teachers though the trains had not yet ar- The presence of strangers has the of New York decreased from 894, and inspectors in common. rived from the west. About noon effect of making the teacher and the 432 to 609,146, or 31 per cent. Al- "I disapprove of the way in which there was a full attendance.

Moynes, No. 5 Fenelon, Fenelon sible way that counts. Falls; John Copp, No. 13 Fenelon, Bobcaygeon.

WEST VICTORIA TEACHERS. Flora Adair; Messrs. C. H. Lapp, closer sympathy that is coming, and adopted the principle. Leo Zealand and G. Devitt. Eldon: Misses McNichol, A. Bruce,

tion with the schools. McKenzie, and Mr. A. McFadyen. Fenelon : Misses A. Tolmie, A. Nugent, M. Woods, L. E. Wilson, M. Mark, Mr. G. M. Bramfitt and Mr. A. C. Greenway. Bexley : Mr. T. C. Birchard, Misses

E. McQuarrie, B. Campbell, M. E. Carden : Misses M. A. O'Boyle, E.

Digby : Miss V. Doyle. Laxton: Miss Jessie McLean. Woodville : Mr. Murray Wilson and Miss L. Gilchrist.

Fenelon Falls: Messrs. Geo. D. Ralston, H. C. McCann, M. T. Mc-Eachern; Misses H. Nevison, M. Bellingham, E. Bothwell.

substitute for Miss Wray. Separate School: Mr. John Rogers, Misses Hanahoe and Sarah Maloney.

Ops: Messrs. J. W. Dyell, Morgan O'Neill, H. F. Veals, Chas. B. Byers ; Misses L. McGeough, J. Adeline Poast, M. Drogan, M. Kirley, A. M. Rutherford, Ruth Veals, Nellie E.

M. Galaugher, Hiram W. Galaugher of for visitors. Misses Rebecca Wilson, Lottie Gal-Minnie E. Poast, Mila O'Callaghan, Loretta Milaney.

Somerville : Mr. Neil Q. McEachern

wood, Eliza Pevitt. Omemee: Messrs, A. E. Bryson, Harvey, W. W. Jardine, Miss Olive Bobcaygeon: Messrs. John. Simp-

Belle Wallace, Winnie Purdy, Mary . McGuire. Downeyville : Miss Lena Carrolf.

o'clock on Thursday morning President Newton Smale in the chair J. C. Harstone, secretary. Mr. J. H. Knight was also on the platform, and was called upon to in the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting, at

which the association was formed,

upon the subject of "Public Fxaminations." He first read the law which the revival of the public examination provides for examinations. He did and hope that will do, as the time refused to make promotion examina- Mr. Birchard: "I agree with what vened in the afternoon Mr. Smale than there were twenty years ago, tions, but had heard some say they has been said, and hope interest will was again in the chair, and the optoes without hoeing.

some way be to stimulate the inter- of the earth. est of the fathers and mothers in the work of education, and enlarge their schools should make the youth sersympathy to the profit of the county lous and equip him for the strenuous CONSOLIDATION OF RURAL

SCHOOLS. Mr. J. C. Harstone was called upon to read a paper on "The Consoli-

sis of which follows :

In other places the crowding of the states show that at the present rate course they will have unqualified would on ordinary occasions. But decreased there was no diminution salaries in the ungraded schools. I they should see the work notwith- of districts. A new system, of school admit that salaries are too low, and standing the fact that it is better distribution became necessary be- it is to be regretted that the wage Following were the trustees pres- or different on the special occasion. cause the small school is lifeless of a moulder in the Lindsay shops ent: Messrs. Albert Davidson, No. The teachers and scholars are the and cannot be graded. When the 17. Mariposa, Glandine; Jos. H. better for the special effort, and for change to a consolidating system ders of the thought and character of Staples, Lindsay; W. Hickson, Bob- the preparation of some lessons in was made this condition ceased. In- the future rulers of society. I think Ball, No. 2, Ops, Lindsay; Arthur a laurtless way.

In his experience as choir leader, with expense and anyone who could pendent upon the rise and fall of Cunningham, No. 6, Ops, Lindsay, he had noticed that singers are like- procure a certificate being permitted assessment."

Lindsay; L. V. O'Connor, separate studies will do their best in public so greatly depleted of young men as ing as well as other fundamentals school, Lindsay; WIT. Reed, union because they try harder. It is not New York was, but the conditions should receive more attention. school section, Eldon; Patrick Pen- the quantity of work done, but the which prevailed there are to some rose, No. 6 Ops, Lindsay; Jos. doing of something in the best pos- extent affecting this part of Canada. By consolidating the schools and Many teachers would be better transportation of pupils, the cost of

In discussing Mr. Knight's sub- In 1869 Massachusetts passed a secretary, (re-elected); auditors, has been made. toria section were present as follows: ject, President Smale said that bill providing for the transportation Messrs. Newton Smale and Duncan Mariposa: Misses S. Ferguson, J. ject, President Share of children free of cost in a radius McDougall. Morrison, M. Eagleson, E. Copple- viting trustees and parents to visit of two miles from each school. Since The presidents of sections with the stone, L. Gray, F. Nugent, M. L. viting trustees and parents to 1904 the practice of consolidation president and secretary of the as-

> and teacher. It is a failing that the brought about without effort. Mr. the history of conventions complete. ratepayers have very little associa- Harstone quoted a strange case in Kingsville, Ohio, where a law had Inspector W. H. Stevens believed been framed just to fit that townthat if teachers can get the people ship and affect no other. The effects passed in the trustees section reto visit the schools at least twice have been satisfactory in that town- ferring to the curriculum being so in the year, they have done much to ship, It is said that the mingling of arranged that the supplementary enlist the sympathy of parents. In the pupils has a good effect upon studies will not interfere swith a one place where the school building them, Teachers salaries are higher, thorough grounding in the essentials, was badly kept, a visit of the par- Hygienic conditions are better. This awakened quite a lively disents resulted in their seeing to its. There are no truants or tardy pucussion, for a good deal has been being properly cleaned; in another pils. No bad language is indulged said of late about the bad writers,

> instance they were ashamed of the in on the way to school, for it is bad spellers and bad calculators the poor maps on the wall and had them prohibited on the vans. The price schools turn out, particularly in Toof real estate is higher in parts dis- ronto. It is a mistake, he said, to bring tant from school. The drivers act

Mr. Hickson, of Bobcaygeon, a for- a better grade of teachers. The adian boy, but the latter is better

Mr. Albert Davidson thought that due at the school at 8.45. Some said as a man who resides in Toronteachers have a discouraging time schools have stables built for horses to he did not attach as much imgoing as strangers to a new section so pupils may have their own teams, portance to what Mayor Coatsworth

and meeting the indifference of par- and some allow so much per mile for says as the chairman seems to. conveyance, which is paid to the Miss McKenzie, of Kirkfield, never farmer if he drives his own children. had held a public examination or The children, of course, many of and Canadian boy, but believed the heard one. The schools in her sec- them, have lunch at the school, and tion are full and there is no room in many cases there is a matron in charge to look after them and see Mr. John Rogers, of Lindsay, had that they are properly fed.

no objection to reviving the public The cost of the consolidated school examination. If it is desired to do in comparison with the district so a strong recommendation from schools is not always less; in some collections of the old days of prepar-t growing.

exercises would be to the advantage we have had very little experience live in Toronto, but because they are of the teachers more than they re- with the movement. There are some Mr. Knight's friends." alize. He recommended holding them in the maritime provinces. In Queat Easter or Christmas. It would bec there is some move made in that wise for the association to pass any be a good plan to have the subject direction, but no consolidated school resolution on this question, which discussed at the inspectors' meeting has been formed. There is only one had arisen from the trustees disin Ontario-at Guelph. In the new cussion. The course of study has Father Casey was sorry he was not provinces of the west the only been carefully thought out. 'It may cussion. "I remember," he said, schools.

vogue everywhere, and certainly they has proved a success, and it en- nouncing upon it, but take the subsupplied the means of establishing genders love for country life, while ject up next year, meanwhile investi-The first session opened at 10 sympathy between parents and put the town or city school has a ten- gating deeper." with pils. All that was done in the dency to draw the young mind away schools during the year was gone from agricultural pursuits. Consoliover in some form. Before the ex- dation makes it possible to make bad." aminations came off the parents the development of the child tend to helped the children to study so they the ultimate aim of life, and not could appear to the best advantage. mere cramming with facts.

The parent's whole duty is not done Mr. Smale: "I believe this will when he has paid his taxes, and the a live issue in this province soon. trustees should do more than control The conditions are tending that

are pleased when they see their chil- ternoon at joint session.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

the case of poor equipment, if the erage citizen has to deal. For that

the results of this discussion will in a blazing light among the nations

"The influence and teaching of times which will come. The work of Canada will be brought more into competition with other nations than it has been. Japan is coming into the competition as well as other na-

"The idea of the boy generally is dation of Rural Schools," a synop- to get into a place where there is easy work and large pay. That is Victoria County Educational Asso- which were good in their way, but We may take some lessons from the dream of the student. But big ciation annual meeting was held not interesting to parents and the the educational work of the United salaries are for big service, and they public, as they had no practical States in studying problems of edu-should be taught that little ability

stead of the section being burdened it is wrong to make the salary de-

Sam Truman, Eldon, Kirkfield; ly to do their very best in public if to teach, the consolidated schools He also suggested some scheme of John Campbell, No. 4 Eldon, Hart-1 they have proper rehearsal, and pu- are large and the class of instruct- scholarship for the stimulating of ley; Newton Smale, No. 3 Ops, pils having proper mastery of their ors is first-class. Our country is not practical study, and the handwrit-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. For the next year, Mr. W. H. Stevens was elected president. The thought of in their district if the which is charged against the section vice-presidents, according to the public could know of the good work sending them, much improvement constitution are the presidents of

Hardy, I. Thurston, A. White, Ida tees and teachers are associated in has spread very largely in the Unit-Graham, Florence Graham, C. Dix, tees and teachers are associated and 26 states have to secure the publication of the papers read at the meetings of last which ought to exist between parent These changes have not been year and this year, so as to have

BAD SPELLERS, BAD WRITERS. Mr. Smale mentioned a motion

Mr. A. H. Leake was asked as a in outsiders for school entertain- as mail carriers. On the whole man of experience in both England ments. If the children sing and re- there is a saving of expense to the and America, to say something on cite it is well, but it is not wise to township. The inspiration of num- the subject. He said it is true that take up all the time with that kind bers in the school results in greater the English boy is further advanced competition. Higher salaries bring at ten years of age than the Canten. It is a good thing to exhibit will be more likely to unite upon troducing this subject, had referred work, as it stimulates the pupils questions of reform and improvement. to the statement of Mayor Coats-Andrews, J. McKay, S. Twamley, M. to do their best. The general re-Fee, Alice Fanning, B. Smith, Sybil view of work is a good plan. It is adopted is to have vans provided fessional men had to teach the girls Jewell, K. E. Lewis, Mabel Graham, best for the teacher to do the ques- by the school board, and the drivers and boys coming to their offices to hold about 20 pupils. The vans are they could be of any use. Mr. Leake

> with the comparison of the English ly to the transition of the vertical to the slanting writing.

He mentioned a good joke of which a lady sitting near him was the author. Mr. Knight had said that he had friends in Toronto who occasionally wrote to him, and their ation for public examinations. These In the older provinces of Canada are good writers not because they

present at the beginning of the dis- schools established are consolidated be overloaded," he said, "but in my "when public examinations were in The Macdonald school near Guelph leaving the course without pro-

Mr. Harvey: "It is not my exper-

Mr. Smale: "A barrister in this a town says that he cannot get a young lady stenographer without he has to teach her to spell."

Mr. Cornish to "I rise as one of the bad spellers. But I don't believe the employer wants a good speller roll for their respective inspectorby the public examination. Parents the paper be postponed until the afthat they do, and we should not expect accuracy at first. It must come

gradually. Mr. Walks: "I rise as a bad writ-When the joint session again con- er. There are better spellers now the has devoted a large sum of money

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EAST VICTORIA TEACHERS. mer teacher, now a trustee, said graded schools admit of more adquently better fitted to succeed. He lessrs, J. C. Harstone, J. Colling. Messrs. J. C. Harstone, J. Colling, that in his teaching experience in valued work. Special subjects that the use of the scribble be treated. There is a larger attend-G. A. Cornish, H. S. Rosevear, W. each year. The public examination ance of pupils for a longer time. H. Walks; Misses Alice Wilson and is one way of interesting parents. By this method of centralization much bad writing. He did not agree McNabb. Public Schools: Messrs. G. Is one way of interesting partial by this method of centralization with the statement he had heard E. Broderick, Duncan McDougall, ways. Entertainments are not the children are instructed in the same that the writing is worse now than Duncan McFadyen; Misses M. Thom- ways. Entertainments are instructed in the same it was 25 years ago. Mr. Smale, in-

they are doing.

Louie Limbert, and Annie Robson, tioning as pupils are confused by to call at each home. Each van will spell and write and calculate before ents and the lack of sympathy.

Emily: Messrs. Hugh Elliott, Wm.

Verulam : Messrs. H. L. Lancaster, Rupert E. Wagar, Joshua McNeil; the inspectors would be carried out cases it is increased. However, the Misses Elizabeth Weir, L. I. Nicholls, by the teachers. He had pleasant refaith of the people in the method is writing, in his opinion, was good, Susannah Wilson, Mabel McIlmoyl,

Misses Mary Edmonds, Carrie Armstrong, Martha Martin, Pearl Hopin Toronto at Easter.

Norman J. Wilson Misses

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS. Mr. J. H. Knight gave an address dren doing something.

would rather not make them. If a be awakened and the custom resurteacher gets to a point where he can rected." promote without them, there is no Miss Thomas: "I agree with what said: necessity for holding the examina- has been said about the best being "Education is a big subject, tions. But it is like growing pota- done at examinations; and even in biggest subject with which the Some years ago it was a common teacher be a lady, if there is a hole reason we should insist, that thing to have public examinations in the blackboard, she would be like- schools be in the last degree at least twice in every year. At ly to cover it up with a green cent to send forth the pupils, into

tions of work, besides reading, spel- Mr. Smale: "Much depends on the of arm, able to cope with the great these public affairs they had exhibi- bough." late this system has gone into dissipation of the sympathy he or she gets, and the have to be met by them. I hope that the youth of this county will influence exerted. Scholarship is not that the youth of this county will be the sympathy he are she gets, and the sympathy he are she gets, and the have to be met by them. I hope that the youth of this county will be something the sympathy he are she gets, and the ling, and geography exercises. Of character of the teacher, as to the national problems that will certainly their discontinuance that they inter- the only qualification. A teacher take a very high place and assist in Bears the fered with the regular entrance ex- must have not only adaptability to bringing about a state of civiliza- signature of Cat H. That aminations. Another was that they teach, but more than all else, must had been turned into entertainments have good character. I hope one of ent century will make this country

Mr. Knight: "I have urged here