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say. Honor graduate of Toronto striving to conserve and develop secondary education without leaving University and Royal College of what is best and richest in a type of home influences, why should the country child be denied a similar priviproved branches of dentistry suc- In this country there are two great lege? The country child has rights. sessfully performed. Charges mod- classes, the urban and the rural, each He is entitled to a "square deal" in erate. Office over Gregory's Drug living in a totally different environ- opportunities to enjoy the best that Store, corner Kent and William ment. While they are mutually in the civilization of his country has ter-dependent, they have different in produced. He is entitled to every terests and ideals. It follows that whit as good an education as that

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farm and especially to those who are try, as distinguished from the ci 'ss, rium for attendance. In this way If the results of rural educational graduates of the O.A.C. This is to did not receive sufficiently direct and he will enlighten and inspire some Notaries, etc. money to loan at methods have, from a rural foint of ensure not only a sympathetic touch appreciable benefits from them. find the causes among the following: the boys to acquire incidentally much el school of a distinctively rural tipe to June his work consists chiefly in view, been disappointing, we may with rural conditions, but to enable 1. Lack of facilities for complet- useful instruction on farm topics. should be built and equipped along- attending teachers' meetings, visiting an all-round rural education that Where it is necessary to employ an side each of the normal schools, and ing schools, etc." will retain and strengthen rural assistant teacher, the preference that the children for such a school Inspectors of rural schools should

this up to the age of 18 or 20. The on: Co., of Waterloo; Federal Life As- The present public school curricul- school building might be made the surance Co., of Hamilton, Empire um, if rationally taught, seems to centre of local social and education-

ed them. The important factor, made organic parts of the one systherefore, is the teacher, who is aft- tem? Why should not graduates of Clerk, Oakwood, Fire Insurance but rather to the lack of adaptation O.A.C. and the Macdonald Institute ban electric road. It is a typical Agent, Issuer of Marriage Licenses. on the part of the teachers, the caus- rather than to urban schools, as rural school with an attendance of es of which will be referred to lat- their educational goal? Where pos- about forty pupils. The teacher sible, consolidation, or a modified in charg? is a highly-trained normal THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to The curriculum provides a good form of it, should be effected; teachloan money on Farm, Town and course in nature study, which, if folers' residences should be provided, of \$105 per month-\$55 from the Village Property at very lowest lowed intelligently, should tend to and salaries should be paid commenrates of interest. Company or keep the school in touch with the rusurate with the importance of the The state normal students use this private funds. I am always ready ral life about it. In doing this it work. The question is mainly a fito buy good mortgages. I. E. will be particularly effective if car- nancial one, but the returns would each student during his course spend-WELDON, Solicitor, etc., Milne ried on in connection with school warrant the expenditure. The man ing from one to three weeks there. gardens. The general aim should be who can devise means whereby the There is a similar observation and liberality of rural ratepayers can be practice school at Macomb in connecstimulated for better educational fa- tion with the Western Illinois Normcilities will deserve the thanks of al School. This, too, is a typical

The improvement of rural educa- all students of the normal school and question of the training of rural every graduate. teachers, and here again we find that Wisconsin and Illinois have estab- what he says of it: the country child does not get a fair lished county training schools for deal. According to the 1906 report the specific purpase of training of the Minister or Education, 921 teachers for the work of the oneper cent. of those who hold third- room district schools. State Super- "To The Zam-Buk Co., class certificates or lower qualifica- intendent Cary, of Wisonconsin, says: tions are teaching in rural schools. "It may be said without exaggera- trial I have proved Zam-Buk em-This means that the urban model tion that counties which maintain inently satisfactory. In my case it schools existed mainly for the train- these county training schools have, cured a skin rash of five years standing of rural teachers. For many as a general thing, a corps of couning which no doctor had been able to years our leading educationists ty teachers above the average in effi- do any good for. claimed that the training provided ciency." The training school facul- "I would certainly encourage any these schools was inadequate. ty of one of these schools (Dunn person to keep Zam-Buk in have the old normal schools reorgan- thirty-six of these visits have been house. Yours very truly, ized and new training schools estab- made in a single year, and in the

Unfortunately, however, the new service had been rendered to the system does not, so far as announc- schools of that county. If your own teachers-in-training at the normal ideals.

Only male teachers should be em- refuse to vote appropriations, to any from each district is required to at-It has been suggested that a mod- district in the state. From March

should be given to properly qualified might be brought in vans from the be men having an intimate knowledge 2. The influence of the High school sended be given to properly quantied neighboring rural districts or support of rural problems and a deep sympaon mortgages at five per centi Of- entrance examination upon the rural of these teachers should correspond plica by the local urban schools thy with rural aspirations. Only schools, and the transfer of pupils to that paid to high school teachers S on an arrangement might and to such men can win the confidence and some improvement, but it would not respect of those whom they serve. There seems to be no great reason samply the environment and spirit so The inspector should take an active LEIGH R. KNIGHT, Barrister, So- 3. Deficiencies in the character, why farmers' sons and daughters essential to the realization of rival interest in the Farmers' Institute, Beitor, Notary Public, represent- training, and remuneration of teach- should not attend such a school as ideals. Emerson suggests the reas- and all other movements having for conditions. He should encourage "I thought the sparrow's note from his teachers to do likewise. Thus indirectly the schools would benefit by

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has won such glowing tributes from tin's attention to the fact that the people in high places as has Zam- case had been called in court this tested this famous balm, and this is but a Liberal and they feared he "The Pavilion,

This has recently been recognized by county) are able to visit their stu- home. It truly does even more than the Government, and they are to be dent graduates while at work in you claim for it. For my own part abolished. In their place we are to their several schools. As many as I would not now be without it in the

(Signed) "Roger F. Perry, judgment of the principal no better ed, make specific provision for the normal staffs were to adopt such a es and embrocations, for while these training of rural teachers under con- practice, it would help to keep in mostly contain animal oils and fats, ditions which will develop what may close touch with the condition and Zam-Buk is purely herbal. It soothes he called the agricultural spirit, requirements of our rural schools. and heals cuts, sores, ulcers, erupwithout which rural education will These are examples of some of the tions, boils, eczema, chafing sores, fall far short of the ideal. The new efforts being made in other places to etc. In the household it is the faculties of education are to be in solve the rural teacher-training pro- handiest possible remedy for burns, cities in affiliation with universities. blem. While they are utterly inade- scalds, children's injuries. It instant-All the normal schools, except the quate they are serving a good pur- ly cleanses any wound to which it is one at North Bay, are also to be lo- pose by preparing the way for the applied; prevents festering, inflamcated in cities in affiliation with city evolution of properly-organized and mation or blood poisoning. It cures system, where little of the practical fully-equipped normal schools in rur- piles, varicose, ulcers, and fistula. work of the student-teachers has to al environment, whose sole work will All druggists and stores sell at 50 do with the problems of the rural be the training of teachers imbued cents a box, or from the Zam-Buk school. Under the old system, the with the genuine rural spirit and Co., Toror'o, for price, 6 boxes for



en- schools had the advantage of previ- An important step was taken by be brought into closer touch with ters' list recently. of this office. Office nearly op- results. Practically no provision trance to a normal school, and (2) ous experience, chiefly in rural wisconsin two years ago by making the home, the neighborhood, and the Again Col. Hughes emphatically experience, chiefly in rural wisconsin two years ago by making the home, the neighborhood, and the Again Col. Hughes emphatically experience, chiefly in rural wisconsin two years ago by making the home, the neighborhood, and the Again Col. Hughes emphatically experience. has been made for rural secondary for those who simply desire a gener-schools; under the new system, they country schools. The Journal of community at large; that its seceducation, apart from a few poorly al education to fit them better for will have no preliminary experience provision for a state inspector of ondary schools should be distinctive. Mr. Foster and the Foresters, and equipped continuation classes; and life on the farm. As many of the whatever. Such a system makes Education, Boston, refers to some ly rural and so conveniently located showed that Foster purchased lands no provision is made for the profes- boys as possible should be encourag- the establishing of rural training of his duties thus: "In July and that no child would be forced to in the open market as any one had sional training of rural teachers uned to look forward to a course at schools an absolute necessity. Many August he is to familiarize himself leave the parental home to receive the right—not from the Government der favorable rural conditions. The the Ontario Agricultural College, and friends of rural education were dis-Agricultural College at Guelph is admitted to be one of the best in the mitted to be one of the best in Am- and institute or some similar institunormal training school affiliated with to be master of the best things so ever and wherever possible; that COMMENDABLE MOVE. with rural schools as at present conPhe school terms should be equally

Canada's great agricultural college far written on all phases of the subrural training schools should be proThe liquor dealers of Whitby have elastic to suit the convenience of the at Guelph, where the environment ject. In September and October he vided to train rural teachers; that entered into an agreement not to While the claim is made that ur- farming community. The school year would be more in keeping with rural will visit, in and out of the state, rural inspectors and teachers should sell liquor to a large number of hashould be specially fitted to the cirJune, with sufficient vacation perof the rural community will not be is done in and for the country terests; and that such institutions ing printed on cards and will be cumstances of each, there should be lods to suit busy seasons on the recognized until their representatives schools. From November to March as the Ontario Agricultural College posted up in each bar-room or salesno cleavage. Each system should be farm, the time and duration of these in the Legislature do what the countries of the boards of advection is complementary to the other, and tovacation periods to be under the con-

be open to any child whose educa- ployed, the preference being given great extent, for training school tend, and his expenses are paid, and School Inspector for West Bruce in streets. tional interests would be furthered to those who have been reared on the purposes on the plea that the coun. he further draws a per diem honora- O.A.C. Review. school official in every local rural Col. Hughes

> Kinmount, Oct. 9 .- What was perhaps in many respects the best po-

He sings the song, but it pleases not pear that present methods are not, was early passed around that Mr. from the rural point of view, realiz- John Austin was to address the things a chird knows, but rather now control of rural education and also he knows them and how he has learn- of the O.A.C., why cannot they be For I did not bring home the river ing the aim of education, viz., to fit meeting, and a number of local Libjoyment of rural life. In this con- way, joined the immense Conserva-An attempt has been made to solve nection I have ventured to point out tive gathering. The gallery and the ideals, the right kind of work will encouraged to enter the teaching connection with the Terre Haute (Incation is that it is not a complete gave a scathing review of the sins be done no matter what the draw- profession? What an influence they diana) State Normal School, there and self-sufficient system in itself, of the Laurier Government, and an primary schools is largely owing, not why should not rural youths look uated in a township about six miles ideals. To remedy this I have sug- Mr. Austin followed and received a

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Holds Meeting

FOR COL. HUGHES.

litical meeting ever held in Kinmount, took place here on Thursday night 8th inst., under the auspices of Col. Hughes, and though there were three other important meetings, superior Masonic lodge gathering in Kinmount, a fowl supper, at Burnt River, and an important Orange meeting at Silver Lake, yet the aud-In conclusion, then, it would apsembled at Kinmount. The rumor Coal and Wood enthusiasm, intelligence, and character in close touch with rural this rural teacher-training problem in the farm, in close touch with rural this rural teacher-training problem in the some defects and to suggest remeters to point out tive gathering. The gathering and the some defects and to suggest remeters the farm, in close touch with rural this rural teacher-training problem in the some defects and to suggest remeters. estate. R. J. McLaugnin, R.C., J. McLaugnin, R.C., and is dominated by proper life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. In life, and imbued with rural ideals, be some of the neighboring states. U. D. WELDON, Mariposa township to the course of studies prescribed, forward to such institutions as the east of Terre Haute on an interurge state of the course of studies prescribed, forward to such institutions as the least of Terre Haute on an interurge state of the course of studies prescribed. conclusive fashion. Mr. Austin had claimed the Government had had such unexampled good times, and had made such enormous sums of money. He also boasted that only recently they had been able to borrow in England millions at 31 per cent. Col. Hughes wished to know what such a rich Government was borrowing for. Mr. Austin taunted the Conservatives re Bayne the alleged treater to whisky in Col-No household remedy in existence chester. Col. Hughes drew Mr. Aus-

Buk. Mr. Roger F. Perry, Justice week and been dismissed for lack of tion is vitally connected with the some practice in it is required of of the Peace for British Columbia, evidence. Bayne was not a Tory, might expose them. But Col. Hughes asked Mr. Austin why he did not condemn the Liberal revising officer there who maliciously left out many Tory names in framing the vo-

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