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WAS ALMOST A SPAT

Meeting of the Board Tuesday Evening.

INSPECTOR KNIGHT IN HOT WATER

Arithmetic in the Schools Causes all the Trouble.

PRINCIPAL BRODERICK ON TOP.

His Report Showing the Results of a Recent Exam. Endorsed as Excellent-Inspector Knight Refuses to Withdraw Alleged Objectionable Remarks -- The Offended Public School Staff will Demand an Apology. An exceedingly interesting meeting of the board of education was held in the

equestl chamber last Tuesday. It was a special session fir the transaction of general business, and the charter was worked to its full extent.

The members present were Chairman J. R. McNeillie, and Messrs. Stewart, Flavelle, R. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, Pilkie, Deccon, Anderson, Walters, Staples, Dr. Lynch and Dr. Jeffers.

COMMUNICATIONS.

average attendance of 225. A statement was appended showing that fees to the ! March,-Fyied. From J. C. Harrington, collector of fees, certifying that \$243.25 had been collected and paid over to the treasurer .- Fyleo.

From Headmaster Broderick, reporting 25 pupils on the rolls of the public schools | to 5. for March, with an average attendance of 753 -Fyled.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL GROUNDS. From the Y. M. C. A. football club, represting to be allowed the use of the Central school grounds three evenings in each week at an hour that would not conflict | tion of things. On motion Messrs. E. Flood and T.

Brodie addressed the board relative to the cricket club's use of the same grounds, would lay the pipe to the fence line, hence the board would only have to put down neath the surface and supply about 50 ft. of hose. Towards the cost of this the cricket club would contribute its share. Falling this action the ground would be practically usaless for cricket or in fact any game of skill. Mr. Brcdie added that players among the boys. It was a game that should be fostered, but a first class crease was a prime necessity.

his opinion, said the board should take the | tinue to do. I know what each teacher is doing, and matter up at once-measures for the proper management of the grounds had been hanging fire for several years, and a branches of study are concerned, is being pfaithfully committee should be appointed to take and intelligently done; and knowing the staff as you charge. The trouble had been that the grounds were looked upon as common of the pupils is not being neglected. property by town clubs, who made use of Mr. J. KENNEDY said he was not at the of it when they pleased. To allow clubs | last meeting of the board, and would like to use it now when the soil is soft would | to ask if Dr. Jeffers' committee had reportwas a fact that the grounds had been de- the board. teriorating for some time, and if the board did not spend a little money every year the green would soon become unfit for any

Mr. STEWART moved that the whole matter be referred to the sites and buildings committee—he understood that Mr. Harstone, Mr. Broderick and the chairman of the sites and buildings committee had examination and had stated things as he been given charge of the grounds last

held a meeting.

bill of expense.

Mr. Flavelle said he inferred from the remarks of the various speakers that the main objection was against the grounds being spoiled early in the year when the sod was soft and spongy. What was needed was some responsible person or committee to take charge and see that the

red to a special committer.

look into the matter and report. mittee met perhaps the damage would be Mr. Knight. Mr. STEWART said he still failed to see Broderick was on trial and the teachers

onded by Mr. Flavelle, was then voted Mr. STAPLES said he was willing to on and declared carried.

of the pupils. Chairman McNeillie-" It encourages manly sports among the boys." Mr. STEWART-"Is it intended that echool children shall be kept off the grounds till the next meeting of the

Principal Harstone-"No, that cannot It was then moved by Mr. STEWART, seconded by Mr. FLAVELLE, that that portion of the Central school ground usually devoted to the playing of games be not used or played upon except by pupils of the school till next meeting of this board.

Mr. ANDERSON remarked that he had words used were such as no public official had the fence at the north-west corner of | should make use of. the grounds repaired several times, but invariably a man-hole would be broken Mr. STEWART said it would be a very

THE CAUSE OF THE RUMPUS. Headmaster Broderick, of the public answer to a report presented to the board | remarks. What he had said in his report | bank is, and one will know, five will at a previous meeting by Inspector was right, and he would not withdraw guess wrongly, and four will not even Knight upon the method of teaching one tittle of it. Was it to be expected hazard any thought on the subject. And of the results of a recent examination in could not see what Mr. Walters meant by tions in town. Of the leading dry goods arithmetic in the various schools, showing counselling him to withdraw his remarks, stores these ten men, who may never in

meeting, I beg to present the following statement re | not the case. the teaching of arithmetic in the public schools upon which some adverse criticism has been passed by the Co Inspector, The complaints made, so far as I have een able to understand the report, are : 1 Insufficient review.

2 Time wasted in t'e solution of problems beyond the capacity of pupils. 3 Too much sitting at seats 4. The "serious difficulty" arising cut of the use of

scribblers or scraps of paper. 5. By implication in report and open statement the board that in the matters of accuracy and rapidity the teaching is bad and results unsatisfactory. To deal with these in order : 1. 'Insufficient review,

If this means that teachers do not review their own work sufficiently, the statement is quite contrary to the fact. If it means that they do not review the work of the lower grades, the criticism may contain an element of truth, though not sufficient to warrant the general criticism implied. "Time wasted in solving problems, etc." In large classes such as we have, where the pupits

differ widely in ability, it must happen that problems suited to the best in a class will be found too cifficult for the weaker pupils. Teachers cannot exactly measure the strength of every pupil. But it is not true that your teachers are doing unintelligent work, as is implied in the inspector's report. 3. 'Too much sitting at seats." Thirteen out of the eighteen teachers almost invariably have their classes stand during all or some part of the recita ion in arithmetic; two others during a

good part of the time. I leave the board to judge to | public schools what extent there is occasion for criticism My ewn opinion is that what a teacher can do best is the best thing for him, to do and that no outsider should

do more than suggest As to use of scribblers. In only two rooms were scribblers in use. For their use I alone am responsible. I believe that good work can be done without scribblers : I believe also it. that their disuse does not prevent any slovenly work. It is a great convenience to have them, and for this eason as well as for others, I shall be glad if they are

5. 'The teaching is bad and results unsatisfactory.'

in evidence of the correctness of my position. (I). As long ago as 5 years I attached so much importance to this phase of arithmetic that I gave a separate paper to all classes at promotion examinaions, and have continued to do so ever since. (II). During the past two years teachers have been requested to give 15 to 20 minutes per day to the special work of securing accuracy and rapidity (III', From constant personal observation during the first six months of the year, and on the word of the teachers as to the second half, I am able to say that a great deal of time has been given to this part From Principal Harstone, reporting 257 of the subject.

pupils on the roll of the Collegiate, and an following in proof: (IV) That the work has been well done I give the several tests. The questions submitted, the time al- the remarks had implied something de lowed, and the percentages obtained, I submit hereamount of \$243.25 mere collectable for with for your consideration. Seeing that the character of the teaching is held in question, I must ask | would support Mr. Stewart's motion be the board to consider the following, which do not ap-(i). There are in every class one or two pupils who never can be made arithmeticians, and for whom no

teacher should be held responsible The elimination of these would easily increase the percentage from 2 (ii) Many of our pupils did the work in considerable less time than that marked. The time given is what the average or slowest required. The difference in the percentages here given and those contained in the inspector's report is very easily

accounted for But my only purpo e is to furnish to you, who are primarily responsible for the work of the schools the fullest information as to the true condi-Se much as to the phase of arithmetic criticised in

being percentages obtained at all entrance examina- compliance with this invitation the two committees pointing out that it would be impossible tions since July, 1888. I desire to give these first met in the town clerk's office and discussed the afore. But surely M jor Hughes would never be 50 maintain a good crease unless the board | because they are marks obtained under an examiner | said expenditures. Your committee are of opinion introduced water into the ground?. The not at all connected with the school on questions set that the discussion led to a better understanding by cost would be but trifling, as the company by the department, and second, because they form a the gentlemen of the council present of school affairs very fair basis of comparison between the work done and that the meeting will have a mutual beneficial during the past eight years and that of the previous effect. 6 or 7 years. The year 1887, which I have omitted about 200 f.. of small pipe a few inches be- and which gives exceedingly nigh marks, is the one institute for the usual annual grant to the library exception to the rule of very low percentages And and the slience room, your committee, after having when I took charge of your schools in 1888.

I have endeavored to furnish you, according to my best judgment, with all information which it seemed Principal Harstone, being asked to give at all destrable you should have This I shall concan in an hour's time give the history of each child

above the primary classes. The work of your schools, so far as all the essential do, it is not necessary to a id that the higher training Joseph Maunder, fuel.....

The answer was in the affirmative.

Chairman McNeillie remarked that if Mr. Knight had anything to say in reference to the report read by Mr. Broderick the present was a favorable opportunity. Inspector KNIGHT replied that he did not think there was any occasion for him to say much on the subject-he had made an had found them. He thought that the teachers had worked up in the branch al-Principal Harstone said the damage had | luded to since he had reported. In his already been done when the committee opinion there was no strong objection to was appointed last year, and they had never be brought against the staff-he felt that Lindsay had as good a public school staff Mr. Pilkie, chairman of the sites and as any town or city in the province. In buildings committee, said he had been auanswer to a question put by Mr. Staples, horized last year to spend a few dollars in | Inspector Knight said he did not think

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The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in people, poverty of blood in the agricultural park—unless the grounds to either. They thrive on cicket crease or grounds in proper shapp.

Sum of \$20 for the use of the club's cricket consumption in children, bats, balls, pads, etc.

Col. Deacon said the board should be tendered to Mr. Broderick and inspector Knight. The report just read by the headmaster certainly showed a wonderful improvement slove the date of the inspector's report, and however it had been brought about it was a most desirable showing.

Mr. Staples, that the committee on sites a most desirable showing.

Mr. R. Kennedy objected to passing a parson to seed down the east ward school. Fat is the best He would move that the matter be refer- voto of thanks-he did not think there was

Mr. Stewart objected—the sites and buildings committee should be asked to done the work for which they are paid. Dr. JEFFERS sold that his object in mov-Chairman McNeillin said Mr. Stewart icg the motion was to show that there was was right in theory, but before the com- no ill-will cherished by the board against

Dr. JEFFERS—"The fact that they are in the employ of the board is sufficient."

Dr. JEFFERS enquired what object the lok and staff. Inspector Kuight's report board had in allowing the grounds to be found fault with Mr. Broderick and the used by outside clubs at all-in his opinion | teachers, and the only conclusion to be their business was to look after the needs arrived at was that there was something wrong between the headmaster and the Chairman McNeillie thought it was

made the remarks he had regarding the work of the teachers being "cooked"; of all due allowance for that, the words used were ill-judged, and if Mr. Knight could not substantiate what he had implied he (Mr. McNeillie) thought he should withdraw the terms. Of course Inspector Knight was superior to the board and could do as he wished, but he thought the

Mr. WALTERS said that no doubt Inspector Knight had spoken while somewhat heated. In his opinion Mr. Broderick's report should have been sent to the committee on reports in the usual way, and thus give Mr. Knight a chance to prepare a reply. No doubt he would withdraw,

anything objectionable. Inspecter Knight said he did not know schools, then read the following report in what on earth the chairman meant by his street corner in town where any certain arithmetic in the schools. Mr. Broderick that he would visit the schools and find the banks are the oldest and most stable handed to each trustee a full statement no fault if he saw occasion for it He and most important business institu a very much higher percentage of correct and he also failed to understand why, their life have been in a dry goods store, answers than Mr. Knight gave at the result of his exam. Following is Mr. Brederick's introductory report:

In compliance with the request made at your last most ing. I have been in a dry goods store, will be able to place three or four, some of them a good many more than that, likely Mr. Broderick and the staff. Such was advertisements.

Mr FLAVELLE asked Inspector Knight if the increase of 30 per cent. shown in the HEART FLUTTERING AND SMOTHlast exam. over that held by himself was the result of increased vigor on the part of the teachers. Inspector Knight said he did not mean

that exactly, but his examination was conducted differently. Mr. STAPLES read the inspector a lesson the remarks used should os withdrawr. Inspector Knight as using the objection-able remarks attributed to him. He did not think it right for the board to attempt

to coerce Mr. Knight into making an apology for meraly doing his duty. Mr. FLAVELLE took Mr. Pilkie rather severely to task for his remarks-if he had Dr. Agnew's oure for the Heart. It gives not understood Mr. Knight to use the ob- relief immediately, and even, without jectionable language complained of he | much of the medicine being taker, it com-(Fiavelle) could say that he had done so. Mr. Anderson then moved, seconded by Mr. STAPLES, that this board repose every confidence in Mr. Broderick and the pub- A. Hinginbotham. lie school staff, and that this motion was

made necessary by Inspector Knight's at-tack on the teaching of arithmetic in the Mr. WALTERS said the motion was I wrong and uncalled for. In his opinion the board should ir; to smooth the illfeeling that appeared to have arisen b:-

tween the inspector and headmaster, instead of taking a course tending to increase Moved in amendment by C.l. DEACON seconded by Mr. Pilkie, that the reports of the inspector and the headmaster of the public schools are satisfactory to the

To this charge which is of course the main one. I board, both officials having done their give a most emphatic denial and give the following | duty. Mr. R. KENNEDY sgain objected to tendering a vote of thanks-the inspector and headmaster were not bad boys who had done a good act and looked for encourage-

In amendment to the amendment it was moved by Mr. STEWART, seconded by Mr. FLAVELLE, that the report of Principal Broderick, with reference to the teaching of arithmetic in the public schools, is highy satisfactory to this board. Mr. J. KENNEDY said he was not going

to give a silent vote. He could not repeat During Jan, and since I submitted all the classes to Mr. Knight's exact words, but to his mind rogatory to Mr. Broderick and staff. H cause he was a firm believer in Mr. Broderick's capability and thoroughness. Col. DEACON spoke up in defence of Inspector Knight, who, he said, had merely done his duty to the board in reporting phrases, it is easily to be seen that the faulty work when he found it. Mr. Anderson then withdrew his

original motion by consent of his seconder, and Mr. Stewart's motion was voted upon and declared carried. REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Mr. STEWART, chairman, presented the report as follows: Since the last meeting of your board the chairman the report. As to the general efficiency of the work of the finance committee of the town council requestdone (and this includes the part criticised) allow me | ed this committee to meet the finance committee of to refer you to the sheet marked "Entrance Results", the council and discuss school expenditures, and in the imitation is so close that none but the

the figures given for the years 1881-1886 represent conferred with the principal and the science master very fairly the condition of things in all the classes recommended that \$25 be granted to the library and \$25 for scientific apparatus, these sums being half the In conclusion I wish to enter a protest on behalf of usual annual grant. These are not to govern any the public schools at least against the judging of a future year. The larger grant could be well used, but teacher's work by percentages. No one examination the smaller grant is made for the purpose of a couple of years ago cricket was practical- can possibly be a guide in this matter, and even sev- reducing expenditure this year. The science master ly dead in town—now the Collegiate had a eral successive examinations may be misleading unless states that if the apparatus for supplying light to the building and heat for the science apparatus is I wish to say further that while I have not wasted put in he would get along this year without any the board's time over reports about trifling matters, | grant, so that if this be done there shall be no grant for scientific apparatus this year. Your committee recommends payment of the fo Collegiate Institute.

James Little, furnishings..... \$ 3 McLennan & Co. science room, 1895

D. Sinclair, repairs to roller and sundries Geo. Lytle, printing..... 1 Public Schools. John Kearns, fuel \$ 40 repairs supplies Alex. Skinner, repairs. REPORT OF THE MANAGING COMMITTEE.

Mr. ANDERSON, chairman, read the fo lowing report:

Your manageing committee beg to report as follows:

1. That Mr. Samuel Parkin be asked to set up the gasoline plant which he has for sale at the price of \$125, at the Collegiate Institute, free of charge, in order that the board may have an opportunity of knowing whether or not it will work satisfactorily and whether or not it will work satisfactorily and whether or not it will answer the board's purposes with a view to making purchase of the same.

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Principal Harstone said he wished to currect an impression given by Mr. Pilkie. The town cricket club did not pay anything to the school club towards the improvement of the grounds, but paid a lump sum of \$20 for the use of the club's cricket outside the matter, and thought the thanks of the board should be tendered to Mr. Brod.

Dr. Jeffers attempted to end the disconstant in lording has well would be presented at the next meeting of the board.

EEASONABLE, VET IMPROBABLE.

Col. Deacon took much the same view of the matter, and thought the thanks of the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to Mr. Staples, that all standing committees the heard should be tendered to end the dis
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and building; appoint some competent person to seed down the east ward school grounds as early as possible. - Carried. Mr. PILKIE, chairman of the committee, exp'ained that the plot had already been seeded twice with lawn seed, but it had failed to eatch well in each instance, and he would now try grass seed. A RESERVE FUND.

Moved by Mr. PILKIE, seconded by Cel. DEACON, that the sum of \$50 be placed to why special action should be taken—the matter belonged to the sites and buildings committee, and they could meet to discuss it as soon as they liked.

Mr. Stewart's motion which may be taken—the support a vote of confidence in Mr. Brodience in Mr. PILKIE presented the following re-

port of the advisory committee :

At a meeting attended by Mr. J. H Knight and Mr. G. E. Broderick, inspector and principal respectivel of the public schools your committee duly consider a communication from Mr. Knight calling the attention of the board to the alleged exclusion of two boys from school because there was no class low enor for them to be taught in. Your committee find there unfortunate that Inspictor Knight had is no proof that the children referred to were eye excluded from school for the reason stated by Mr Knight's informant, or for any other reason, course he (the inspector) had not had an in force requiring that children who are commencing to attend school shall be admitted only at the opening tained in Mr. Broderick's report, but with of the schools after Easter, mid-summer and Christmas holidays, and your committee desire to expres entire approval of the rules The rule does not apply to children who have attended school elsewhere; the are admitted at any time. The report was adopted.

TO CONTROL EAST WARD BOYS. Mc. WALTERS gave notice that at next meeting he would move that the committee on appointments take into consideration the advisability of changing the teaching staff in such a way as to supply a male teacher for the east ward school. The board then adjourned.

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An Open Letter for the Lindsay Warder Editor. A RESUME OF A FEW OF HI

POLITICAL SOMERSAULTS. Tory, Grit, and Tory, and an Experienced Flopper. [From the Toronto Star, April 17th]

Eliter Star,-Some days ago I noticed a communication in the Mail and Expire over the signature of "West York Conservative," in which the writer abuses Mr. N. Clarke Wallace for conscientiously performing his parlimentary duties in connection with the remedial bil, and fir representing the views of his constituents. as expressed in convention regarding the question. The article evidently is intended as a slur on Mr. Wallace, as coming from one of his own constituents, but or reading between the lines and sizing up the writer is not in touch with the views or sentiments of the people of West York, nor conversant with the political situation in that constituency, and that the signature appended is simply a misnomer and

a miserable disguise at that. There is a striking similarity in the article referred to, and the general tones cf the editorials of a paper known as the Lindsay Warder, and edited by the cele-brated Major Sam Hughes, M. P. In fact troops from other parts of the island that guilty of so unseemly an act as to injure Mr. Wallace under the cognomen of one | the force on the trocha to 28,000 men, and of his own constituents. Surely Major | gave 5000 more for use in flying columns Hughes could not have the hardihood to lecture any public man, on party fealty or party loyalty, with his own past record | barricades. The work has been pushed staring him in his face. I venture to say | night and day, and the best trocha Spain that no public man in Canada has ever | bas ever built in Cuba now confronts acted the part of a contemptible coward | Macco. or a shuffler, or brought himself so low in the estimation of the prople more than this same calebrated Major Hoghes. It capitals. Now, if any parson ever deserved that application it is "shughes" himself. Does "shughes" forget the time as a

young man he was a conservative in West Durham? And does he forget when he removed to Toronto to take a position as a teacher, that he changed his political opinions for the purpose of holding a position? Aud does he firget when he acted as one of the marshals in the great Mowat procession in Toronto? Aud does he forget when he "stumped"

West Durham for the grit candidate for And does he ramember the time he pur-chased the Lindsay Warder, changed to a conservative again and joined the Orange association, a body that was strong and inflaential in that section of the country ? And does he forget, later on, when he attempted to knife, and probably was the means of defeating the late W. P. Power, the conservative candidate for the local

And does "shughes" forget when he came

memory at all, he above all others should not have audacity to criticize any man's position with his party. No, "shughes' is not the proper calibre to lecture any man, high or low, on party loyalty or inconsistency. If "shughes" has any doubt as to the sentiments of West York conservatives, let him just attend one meeting here. The promoters of that celebrated petition for the purpose of creating an anti-Wallace sentiment I in West York have got satisfied to their heart's content, and don't want any more of it at present.

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ployed by the Holland Furniture Co., was rowing on Black river with his wife and a lady friend, he discovered the bare foot of a human being protruding from the muddy water, almost under the bridge on River-street within the north city limits. Summoning a number of fishermen and persens who were passing from church the body was towed to the south bank, where, with the aid of the bystanders, he placed it on the bank. The entire head seemed to be bound up in a heavy coat. This was gathered about the neck with a quarter inch manilla rope. To the short end of the rope at the neck were attacked about 50 pounds of castings and scrap iron from old farm implements. The other end of the rope was fastened about the body at the elbows and again at the knees and tied fast and once more at the ankles, where it ended. The rope cut and the coat which

completely enveloped the head pulled away, a horribly disfigured face was revealed. A deep ragged hole through the scalp into the brain was first noted, next the bruised and blackened temple and cheek on the left side. A strap about two feet long and an inch wide, had been used as a gag and buckled into the mouth and around the back of the neck, so as to spread the mouth open to an awful degree. In fact, it was next to impossible to unbuckle it. The shirt being opened at the throat, a stab wound about one inch wide and

bruises about the entire throat. When the mud had been washed away and the excited crowd calmed down, several began to positively identify the body as that of Enos Lawrence, a machine man recently employed at the Holland Furniture Factory. It is said that his wife about two weeks ago auctioned off everything she had, even to clothing, and left the county. Deputy Varny started at once for Grand Rapids and will arrest the wife and her brother at Howard City, where they have been located.

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