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The Canadian Lost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

INSPECTOR KNIGHT. An Interesting Paper Read at the Recent East Victoria Teachers' Convention-Uncomfortable School Buildings -Flower Plots and Evergreen Trees

The present is an age of conventions. Every interest under the sun seems to be at some time or other represented in convention. Whether the results in every case pay for the labor and expense I do not pratend to decide. Many of the conventions probably are little better than mutual admiration meetings, in which third-rate speakers talk nonsense to fourth-rate sight. audiences. In such cases the time and money would be better spent in legitimate work. That conventions of school teachers have been of great benefit to all concerned will hardly be questioned, and if teachers can profit by holding conventions, why should not school trustees?

A few years ago a movement was made

CONVENTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES in Toronto. The first attempt was not a success, but a second was made with better results. Two or three years ago, when the Teachers' Association was re-organized, the Trustees' Association was merged within the Ontario Educational Association, and now meets annually as a section

Under the impression that valuable results might follow the discussion of subjects of importance to trustees, the committee of the East Victoria Teachers' Association have invited the school trustees of this inspectorate to meet with the teachers for that purpose. Should the result be encouraging and promise advantage in the future, other meetings may be held either in connection with the Teachers' Convention or otherwise, and, if the extent. But why do they not suggestion should meet your approval, the trustees might hold a session by themselves in the morning, and another session with the teachers in the af ernoon. The

idea is worthy of your consideration. I intended at first to review the

CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS that have been made in our schools during pupils, courses of study, and other mat- year round instead of for six months. ters, and then make suggestions as to improvements that might be made in the near fature, but I find that time would fail for the purpose, and I must confine myself to a few of the most important, and at those I can only glance. When I entered on my duties

NEARLY 24 YEARS AGO, I found most of the school houses entirely unfit for their purpose. Nearly all were too small for the number of pupils attend? ing; it was impossible to heat and ventilate most of them; the blackboards were all too small, and generally wretched in quality; a lump of chalk served instead of crayons. The supply of maps was inadequate, and a dictionary for reference was unknown. If there was a play-ground it was too small, and in some cases about one-half of the school-house was on the high road.

It is needless to say that all this has been changed. Two causes have conspired to bring about this result. One reason is that during the said period 41 new schoolhouses have been erected; the other is that in several sections the school population is less than it was in 1871. The result is that though in many cases still further improve. ments are needed, in the matter of accommodation there is room, with a few exceptions, for every child of school age.

THE SCHOOL LAW OF ONTARIO requires every man to pay school taxes whether he sends children to school or not, and it gives to every man who pays taxes the right to see that every child is educated. There are a few children who never go to school at all. There are many children who go so seldom that they might almost as well stay at home altogether. In a few cases there may be good cause for this irregularity in attendance, but in most cases it is owing to the carelessness or selfish greed of the parents or guardians. The question whether these children are educated or not rests with the school trustees of this province. In some cases all that is required is that the parents be spoken to on the subject; in others it might be necessary to explain what would be the result if the penalties of the law were enforced, and in a few cases it might be necessary to make an example of one ratepayers, and the welfare of the country are properly protected by the majority of state of things.

There is one reason which makes a move in this direction of more need than form-

THE VAST REPUBLIC AT OUR SOUTH is rapidly filling up, and before long may habitations. As soon as this happens we yield 4.776.598 lbs. of butter annually, ranged to protect itself from its criminal may look for the arrival of a very unde- worth nearly a million dollars.

sirable class of inhabitants, a class who, unless they can be aducated and trained as our own children are, will soon make this country as lawless and unruly as that of our neighbors. No doubt this undesirable class of persons will come with the opinion that it is nobody's business but their own whether their children are educated Rev. Mr. Shorey Addresses the Members or not; and unless we have lived up to our principles of an education for all, it will

be hard to enforce on our own people. I have said that in most of our schoolhouses there is room for all the children who should attend. Unfortunately, however, very few of the buildings were as well built as they should have been, and, consequently, are not adapted to our severe climate. What is the condition of many a school-house on a cold day? A few desks and seats near the stove are occupied, as many pupils as can do so stand as close to the stove as they dare, and all the seats distant from the stove ary vacant. This may happen during the first hour or two in the morning, or it may continue all day. Fancy, children

WALKING ONE, TWO OR THREE MILES to school with the thermometer below zero, and then having to study for three hours in a room not higher than 40 or 50 degrees, and that is what happened in many schools during the past winter. It may tend to make the pupils robust and hardy, but I think it is more likely to make them sickly and liable to disease. The fact that a few school-houses were com fortably warm during the coldest days of the past winter is proof that if any building is otherwise it is the fault of some one, In most cases the building has been badly people, as burthens, and some of them carond the evil might have been prevented. built, but in some cases other remedies are available, such as better fire wood, starting the fire earlier, or the erecting of hunger.

A few years ago few school-houses were supplied with window blinds. Now most Unfortunately, owing to the carlessness of they would have had could they have felt covered with them by Mr. Robert Ruther the teachers, very few children get all the THEIR DUTIES DEFINED BY good they might from them.

THE AVERAGE TEACHER seems to think that the use of window blinds is to cover the upper half of each window at all times, whether the day be bright or cloudy. The result is that on a bright day the pupils get too much light, and on a cloudy day too little. I do not think that one teacher in a hundred can be trusted to adjust the light to the re quirements of the pupils. The ninety-nine may make changes to suit their own convenience or that of the inspector if he happens to be present, consequently, it is no wonder that so many children, as well as adults, are suffering from defective eye-

My advice to trustees is this: have the blinds so arranged that there shall be the least possible excuse for the teacher not raising or lowering them at pleasure. Then the first cloudy day that you are within half a mile of the school-house, go and see for yourself whether the pupils have plenty light or are straining their eyes in semi-darkness. Go when the sun is shining, and you will probably see a few of the papils with the light nearly blind-

I need not say much about that important subject,

most of the teachers have it on their brain. They get doses of it in the Model and Normal schools, in the text-books, the newspapers and elsewhere. If ever a teacher goes crazy, I expect it will be with the ventilation fever.

I notice with pleasure that many perienced the loving care of others. Who teachers introduce flowers in pots into had looked after us when we were young? the school-room. This cannot have other When we were ill? Who were the strong than a beneficial influence. The efforts to have beds of flowers in the play-ground country's development and made the hishave not as a rule been successful. Tree tory and books now providing us with our planting has been carried cut to some

PLANT MORE EVERGREEN TREES ? One day I was driving over a piece of road where the sleighing was particularly row of cedar trees; and I said, "Oh, that men were wise." I am no admirer of the cedar. There are many better evergreen the last 24 years under various heads, such | trees. If they were planted in the schoolas buildings, sites, apparatus, teachers, grounds we might have pleasure all the they were planted on the roadsides we

might avoid snowdrifts. I said that a few schools were supplied with a dictionary, and that most of the schools had the required maps. It would be a good thing if every section could have a good

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

At present this seems out of the question, but I do not think it too much too expect that bef re long every school should have a good distionary and an encyclopedia for reference by teachers and pupils. They can now be obtained at a very low cost, and they furnish a vast amount of information that both teachers and pupils constantly require. Some people think that the chief use cf a school is to store the minds of the pupils with facts for future use. This is a mistake. Most of the facts will soon be forgotten. But if the pupils | the orphan in this province during the has been taught to study properly to

FORM A RIGHT JUDGMENT in all things, to gain a grasp of mind prompt and sure, discernment clear and delicate; in short, if he has the qualities of mind which make a man think rightly, and reason justly, then, when the facts are forgotten, and the steps by which he rose are removed, he will be able to recover what has slipped away, and make further advances by his own force of will.

Items of Interest.

-A Guelph jury recently returned a verdict of \$300 and \$600 in favor of a Mrs. Crane, who sued to recover damages from in existence for benefitting the weak and two hotelkeepers for the death of her husband, claiming that while under the influence of liquor sold by them he fell into a mill-dam and lost his life.

-The grand master of the Pennsyl- to cure the evils they had caused; warvania Masons has in his official capacity decided that cremation services are not tions created the necessity, gave no "Christian burial." The decision was thought to a remedy; philosophers who given to end a difficulty growing out of voiced their compassion evolved no the desire of a member of the order to be sound scheme for the betterment and upcremated instead of interred.

-Experimenters at Cornell University ing the burdens of the weak and lending have recently made an effort to recover aid and assistance. from whey the percentage of butter fat | Such organizations as the one he was which usually escapes in the process of addressing were carrying out the divine cheese-making. The whey was run command and continuing the work comwould urge you to consider whether the through the separators exactly as milk is menced by the Saviour of Mankind—the interests of the children, the rights of run, and the churning resulted in a good quality of butter. Exports have falled to In societies such as the Oddfellows aid tell it from whole milk butter, although was not extended as a charity-the rein some cases there was discovered a c'plents knew that they were entitled to can do in order to bring about a better slight difference in quality and texture. what they were receiving under the by-The experiment is important as showing laws governing the organization. that what is now one of the waste products of an industry so in portant in Can- continually progress and help to make us ada may be rendered valuable without strong. Surely, then, if we are strong we any other machinery than that of the should be able and willing to pay the ordinary creamery. The whey of New royalty by assisting those who are weak-York cheese factories would, it is said, even the morally weak. Society has ar-

but has not yet learned how to reform the THE TRIPLE LINKS. evil-doer. The leaven of the truth of God has not yet worked sufficiently. We THE SERMON TO THE INDE think we are doing fairly well if we shut PENDENT ORDER OF ODD. the wrong-doers up and compel them to wear garments that proclaim their state,

HOPE AND TRUST IN THE FUTURE, of the Order in the Cambridge at. and felt that the day would come when all this would be changed and a powerful Yesterday morning the members of effort would be put forth to stamp out Lindsay lodge No. 100, I.O.O.F., attended wrong-doing by reclaiming the wrong-

divine service at the Cambridge-st. church. doer. The trathren made an imposing appear- What he would like to impress ance as they marched up Kent-st., about | upon the members of the organization was one hundred members being in line. Rov. | that just in proportion as they had vindi-Mr. Shoray, pastor, preached a very inter- | cated their right to exist they had fulfilled esting sermon, taking as his text the 15th the law to help one another. Would it ities of the weak, and not to please our- animate the people of the whole world? selves." Following we give a synopsis of Every man who had fallen by the wayside Such is the improved condition of society and the story of

to-day that selfishness and a disregard of down upon, and is regarded as a sin their aim be to raise the weak, comfort against God and an offence against human- the sorrowing, and elevate mankind to ity. Mankind was redeemed and bound the practice of heavenly virtues. God had together by God's sacrifice of His only Son | implanted in the heart of every man aspirations that, if developed, would raise for our redemption, and as man progresses in civilization he becomes more enlightenhim to the level necessary to be reached if ed as to his duties to his fellow man and his obligations to a loving and compassionheaven. Having helped the weak and comforted the sorrowing, when our time comes God will ask us to sit at His right and little consideration was displayed by hand in that bright home prepared for his the strong for the weak. If we look into elect.

history we find that many tribes considered the old, and infirm, and weak of their British Columbia Shingles. Last fall Messrs. Boyd, cf Bobcaygeon received from Vancouver a carload of ried the old people into the desert orf rest to be devoured or to perish from cold and shingles made of the celebrated red cedar young? It bred a dread of growing old Mr. Nelson Vannier, who brought them to or becoming maimed in battle, and as a the Falls during sleighing, and the roof of assured that if they reached old age they fird. They are splendid shingles, all of exactly the same thickness, and scarcely any of them less than six inches wide, and, as they only cost \$2.63 per thousand de-"Looking Backward," have had presented livered at Lindsay, they are cheaper than to them apleasing if fancitul illustration of the best quality of shingles made here. some of the benefits that might follow a As Mr. Vannier is having them laid on closer adherence to the words of, his text, tar paper, only five inches to the weather. and then given two coats of paint, he will It has been customary with fraternal societies, when they start out to minister have a roof that ought not to leak a drop to the well defined needs of humanity, to in less than twenty-five years .- [Fenelon adopt some text of scripture as a warrant Falls Gazette.

> A Fish Story. The Whitby Chronicle tells the following

affecting yarn: For some time up till last

had found it had its authority in the Word Saturday those disciples of Isaac Walton, of God. Wherever there is a fraternal Joe McCardell, Joe Brady, Patsy Fogarty society that has vitality enough to live it and Manly Lock, had been preparing for a will find some text of scripture to warrant grand sucker expedition down Lyndes its formation-the members are fulfilling creek to Story's marsh. By a union of God's command that the strong should finances they had succeeded in aggregating enough of the current lucre of the realm to buy a gollon of whisky, which stamps his own character. It is not they imprisoned in a jug preparatory to its "every man for himself; every man forms final disappearance into their respective one of a large community, and what affects physical systems. They set out for the one influences the whole body to a certain creek in good time, and partook of the conextent; the Word of God emphazizes this tents of the jug very frequently on that teaching and the welfare of man [demands way thither. Upon arriving at the scene that it should penetrate all hearts. Man of action, to their disappointment they finds that in proportion as he obeys the found that they had brought along no Word of God he promotes the welfare of spears with which to impale the other man-that he is uplifted and the grosser kind of suckers, nor had they brought long any other combustible material ex-The words of the text should of themcepting some matches with which to light themselves during the piscatorial slaughter. Upon discovering their lack of inflammables and instruments of impalation had been weak at one time and will be so they sat down and held a council of war. again sooner or later. Everyone had ex-After indulging in many rounds of consideration, or rather liquid, it was decided to make a fire on a knoll overlooking the flate, around which they gathered for a men who had laid the foundations of our friendly conversation. A motion was unanimously passed expressing the sense of the quartet as to the loss they had sustained education! All of us are weak in some of the high requirements of civilization. We when duty called Buck Marray to a wilder should bear the infirmities of those who field in Toronto; also the regret and loneare weak in some things, as others have to liness felt by the members of his set in bear with us in our weakness-the hand his absence. In appropriate reference to cannot do anything intricate without the absent and lost one, Patsy Fogarty On each side of the road there was a thick | the eye, and the eye requires the hand to | rendered in his sweetest tones "He Never eyes of the others by the performance. suppose a man undertook to be his own Joe Brady supplemented the memorial lawyer, his own shoemaker, his own tailor service by recounting reminiscences of -aye, even his own preacher. What Buck in days they went z-jollying a long would be the result? Very much worse time ago. Joe McCardell won the aplaw, very much worse shoes, very much plause of the coterie at this juncture by poorer clothes, and, he would undertake to passing round the jug, and Man. Lock, say, very much worse preaching. We danced the double shuffly standing on his should bear the burthens of the weak by head. It was an occasion which might be caring for them when overtaken by the fitly termed a landmark in history. Deep disasters of life. A man may be able to draughts of the elixir were taken to look af er himself to-day, but he has no stimulate the party to a higher appreciaguarantee that he will be able to do so for | tion of the elements of life, and finally a a year, a month, or even a day. Many of motion was passed declaring sucker fish the ills which afflict humanity attack with- ing to be the prime sport of the year. After singing Auld Ling Syne to the tune The crganization he was addressing, of God Save the Queen, they all relapsed into slumber. The dawn of morning though he was not a member of it, he regarded as one to be well spoken of. He consciousness resumed sway eventually, and when it did it found the whiskey jug empty and the quartet with heads swelled as big as snare drums. An adjournment and doing a work that the churches could was at once taken to town to seek some more life saving cintment for internal not do. The organization referred to had borne the infirmities of the weak and re-

lieved the necessitles of the widow and California Fig Syrup Co. past year to the extent of \$160,000, and on



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