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THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING.

tommunications and Reports-The Action of the Teacher in the Case of the Boy Taylor Upheld-Mr. Fred. grampton the New Caretaker of the

The regular monthly meeting of the hoard of education was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening last. The members present were Mr. J. R. McNeillie, marman; and Messre. T. Stewart, J. D. Favelle, R. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, P. G. Plikie, Col. Deacon, Dr. Lynch, D. R. anderson, Dr. Jeffers, T. Walters and J.

ligates of last meeting were read and enfirmed.

Before taking up general business Mr. M-Neillie explained that Mr. Fred Reeves and resigned the position of caretaker of the Central school, to which he had been sepointed at last meeting, hence it would te necessary to make another selection hom the list of applicants. COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Principal Harstone's report showed 220 supils on the roll at present; average at-

Reference was made to the fact that greral pupils complained of their seats king too near the cold and warm air regisers. After some discussion the matter was referred to the managing committee. A statement of the monthly dues showed pat \$208 had been paid to the treasurer br November.

Col. DEACON remarked that he did not see what the committee could do about the registers-he thought they had the test possible system of heating and ventil-

Mr. FLAVELLE inquired if the trouble was a new one, or if it had existed before. Principal Harstone said it was an old mouble: when the school is not very full tis avoided by placing the pupils in other

Mr. STAPLES thought it was not a very mortant matter-there was very little reason for the complaint.

Principal Harstone-"Well, parents ave complained of it and threatened to ake their children away till it is

Mr. STAPLES said Mr. Harstone had alled his attention to the trouble; upon examination he came to the conclusion there was very little to grumble about. Mr. ANDERSON said he had been called in; he savised that a tin flue be placed over the opening so as to carry the hot sir above the heads of the pupils sitting

HE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Headmaster Broderick's report re atendance and standing of terchers was read. The number of pupils on the roll for December was 837; average attendance, 12.-Ordered to be fyled.

THE BOARD THANKED. A letter was read from Mr. E. Mes gove, headmaster of Kirkfield school, king the board for the resolution of impathy passed at last meeting on the

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE, Mr. STEWART, chairman, presented the sport, which recommended that the sal wies of the following teachers be advanced the amounts stated for 1896:

leath of his father .- Fyled.

Miss Tnomas..... \$ 3 20 " Annie Ward...... 3 20 " E. M. Husband...... 3 40 " Della Fanning...... 3_20 " Wray...... 3 50 ad that the salaries of the other teachers

emain the same as they were in 1895. The report also stated that the commite had considered Mr. T. J. Harrington's equest for an increase of his salary as allector of Institute fees, but could not tommend that the same be granted. With reference to the fees, the committee Mylsed that hereafter they be collected sirterly, instead of monthly, as hereto-

the Collegiate staff, the committee recomlended that Principal Harstone be asked Sive full particulars in writing as to the Tik being done and the reasons why an with teacher is required.

The following accounts were certified to:

the report was adopted. THE TAYLOR APPEAL CASE. report was read from the advisory committee bearing on the case of the boy laylor, referred to in a former issue. The

aport exonerated the teacher from all Some discussion followed the reading

Dr. JEFFERS thought the time of the bard should not be taken up with the in restigation of matters of discipline-the tadmaster and teachers should deal with

Mr. FLAVELLE said Dr. Jeffer's remarks "tre along the right line, but of course by citizen has the right to appeal to the

Col. DEACON said the boy's story was hat he had to tell a lie or leave the school ad he had done the latter. As the mattestands now the boy is on the street.

the board a complaint made by a citizen | dependent.

that on wat and stormy days his child, as well as others, was not allowed inside the school until the regular hour for opening the doors, thereby endangering their to its reports of the situation at Con-

Mr. FLAVELLE said he had intended

bringing a similar case to the attention of

have a regular hour for admittingchildren but teachers should exercise common Mr. Broderick said the cases referred received one complaint himself, and would

see that such a thing does not occur again. Moved by Col. Deacon, seconded by Mr Anderson, that suitable books for entering the different teachers, in conformity with

the school law .= Carried of motion relative to the results of the departmental examinations was held over till next meating.

A NEW CARETAKER Mr. F. Basves' rasignation of the Cantral school caretakership, on the ground of insufficient salary, was accepted. Saveral new applications were then added to the lists printed a few weeks ago, and it was again decided to make a selection by ballot. Dr. Lynch collected the votes and acted as scrutineer. The first count stood 1, 1, 1, 2, 6 in favor of Mr. Fred. Frampton. and the chairman thereupon declared him

THE PROPER THING. Moved by Mr. Pilkie, seconded by Mr. J Kennedy, that the chairman of the managing committee take an inventory of all the movable property, tools, etc., about the schools, and charge same to the different caretakers.-Carried.

The board then adjourned.

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In the home and at school the children have their times of ill-health and suffering. We often note the palid and bloodless cheeks, heavy eyes, nervous movements and twitchings of limbs and muscles. They complain of headache, drowsiness, weariness, dyspepsia and indigestion. All such symptoms and ailments mean that the seeds of disease will have a fast and firm hold unless proper measures are taken to restore a perfect condition of health. Headache and nervous affections are terribly prevalent in the ranks of the little ones to-day. Chores, or St. Vitus'

dance, is now a very common trouble. Thousands of wise and prudent parents have made their children happy, healthy and vigorous by giving them nature's medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. In many severa and critical cases, Paine's Celery Compound has given a new life when children were given up by physi

letter from Mr. D. R. Pridham, of Amhart, N. S., whose child was cured by the Imperialists to do. It is a pity we do medicine now so strongly recommended for your dear children :

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health became so impaired that we felt | would it do for Canadians to put their very anxicus concerning her. She complained of severe pains in her left side, also on top of her head and in spine. The pains gradually got worse until she lost control of her limbs; we even found that | who is running in North Ontario as the her speech was affected.

"We consulted several skilled physicians; they pronounced it Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. The doctors prescribed various remedies for three years without affording any relief. She was so badly affected that she could not eat or sleep; she could not put a cup to her mouth at

"After all other resources were exhau st ed. I was advised by a friend to try Paine's Celery Compound. I resolved to give it a test, and immediately purchased five bottles, and began to give it to my daughter according to directions. As soon as the fourth bottle was finished I was agreeably surprised to notice a marked change for the better; so I continued with the Compound, and she rapidly With regard to an eighth teacher for improved. When the fifth bottle was done, she was in perfect health, and as far as I could see, completely cured. She has taken no medicine for four months, and goes to school regularly. Many thanks for your valuable remedy, Paine's Celery

Work of a Boboaygeon Diver.

Mr. William I. Junkin, the government diver, returned home on Saturday after working under water, with the exception of four days, since the 12th of September. Most of the time he was working on the Peterborough dam and lock, He also faced part of the Hastings dam with plank, and was eleven days doing a fine job at the Wallace Point or Hales bridge, in strengthening one of the piers. The work there was in eighteen feet of water. He only had one mishap of much moment. That was at Peterboro, and he was facing the apron of dam with plank. In order to drive a spike in a very awkward place he had to put his foot up on the apror, and stoop very much. There was a heavy stream, and in str king he slipped and his feet went ur. When he came to the surface wrong side up his assistants imagined he had a fit or something dreadful had happened. The only danger was in the assistants doing something wrong. | adds that "if parents cannot be led to see The way they yanked him out on to the | their responsibility towards their child-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Buffalo News lends attractiveness stantinople by the heading "Britain Crawls !" That ought to be worth five fenian subscriptions.

Headmaster Broderick. It was well to The tory papers which have been contending that iron and steel were cheaper in the States than in Great Britian will now proceed to explain to their readers how it happens that English steel rails are new sold in competition with American rails in New York after paying freight and duty. Perhaps they will:

> The new woman is asserting herself i New York: The other night two of them seized a poor weak man in the street and foreibly kissing him, for which offener they were sent to jail for two days. The fellow who hugged a Hamilton girl the other night got \$20 or two months in jail. The woman's rights movement seems to have struck the courts.

The Ottawa ministers and candidate in North Ontario say that they do not know that the government intends to coerce Why, if the Dominion government had been obeyed, Manitoba would to-day be suffering under the restoration of the public school system which the Bowell ministry blunderingly ordered long ago after an arrogant fashion that even its own organs condemned at the time.

People who have been led to believe that the building of the Panama canal was a hopeless task, and that the Nicaragua canal was soon to be finished, will probably be surprised to learn that the prospects now are that the yankees will drop the Nicaragua venture and that the money to complete the Panama ditch within six years is forthcoming. Those investing of money

A Glasgow line of steamers is going to run to St. John, N.B., this winter, and without sny subsidy either. It never rains but it pours, and we suppose that the owners of the line think that if one line can be enticed by a subsidy there must be trade to be done. The true business man does not look to spoonfeeding. And the funny part of the matter is that the line that has been subsidized was going to send a steamer to

Now one of the Foresters courts demands that Mr. McGillivray, the conservative candidate in North Ontario, withdraw from the contest on the ground that his salary as chief secretary of the order is paid for a specific purpose which he cannot carry out if he engages in other things. Which shall it be-\$6,000 per annum or the abandonment of the illusive glories of party politics? Per-haps after the election the order will have no reason to take further action.

The republican congress has again made Mr. Reed, of Maine, speaker. We doubt if ever the German parliament has to endure more tyranny than Mr. Reed exercised over the house of representatives when he was speaker before. According to the republican principle of government debate is at an end when the people have decided which party shall rule, and but for their pay, which the nation has to find, the members of the other party might as well go home to their offices, their stores and their farms, as go to Washington.

The Montreal Star comments on the fact that while in September Canada got only 3,498 of the emigrants leaving Mothers! fathers! read the following | Britain the United States got 27,878, and it thinks there is work there cut out for not get more of the British emigrants, but why should we not do something ourselves before calling on Britain for help? individual liberty, none of which is good "About five year's ago my daughter's bait to fish for settlers with. How own shoulders to the wheel while crying out for the help of the British hercules

Dundas Banner : John A. McGillivray, government candidate, is also supreme secretary of the Foresters, this being the society of which Dr. Oronynatekha is supreme president, with a salary of \$10,-000 a year. McGillivray receives \$6,000, and one of the Toronto lodges has passed a resolution demanding that he either quit politics or quit the Foresters. A salary of \$6,000 a year is not to be sneezed at these hard times. But the odd thing is that some of his brother Foresters are out in North Ontario doing all they can for him. If he has time to devote to politics he is being overpaid by

The evening before he sailed for home. Keir Hardie, the Scotch labor leader and socialist, told a New York audience that when he was in the west and northwest he found great dissatisfaction with the existing condition of affairs, and that when he asked what the farmers and cowboys were going to do to right things they pointed to their Winchester rifles and said. "Bullets if ballots fail." Mr. Hardie further said he had been "all over the country, and had observed its great wealth and recources," and added "yet with all this wealth I have seen more misery and poverty in your great cities than exists in London, while England has not one-tenth of the advantages of America." Even the pauper labor of Europe is better off than the protected opinion, and hehas seen both.

labor of America. Such is Hardie's The Toronto Evening News says that "with many parents to-day children are a nuisance. If the usage of society and the law did not compel them to care for the little ones, they would send them to some home to be reared." If that be true, heaven help society in its coming generation. The News is led to make this saddening remark in consequence of an attempt to establish a curfew, and

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Newspapers and Magazines.

-Among the eminent thinkers who contribute to the one hundred and seventy-six pages which go to make up the body of the Arena magazine, are Prof. Richard T. Ely,
Justice Walter Clark, L.L.D., Rev. Minot
J. Savage, Rev. Everett Hale, Frank B.
Sandorn, Rev. John W. Chadwick, Henry
Gaulieur, Prof. George D. Herron, Prof.
Frank Parsons, Prof. Joseph Rhodes
Buchanan, Helen H. Gardener, and Will Allen Dromgoole. The last named opens a serial of Tennessee life, which will run report showed that a great amount of charitable work had been done by the during the next six issues of the Arena.

sketches of sport, adventure and travel in many lands. Two excellent complete stories are, "A River Between," by Florence Guertin, and "Charlie," by R. Bergengren. The river between does not pre-vent a New Yorker visiting Brooklyn to some purpose, while "Charlie" is a disem-bodied spirit,—ghostly, yet funny. In "Skating" Ed. W. Sandys points the way to the great mastery of the steel blades. Other valuable features are "Hunting the Caiman,"; "An Outing in Labrador," by R. G. Taber; "Caribou Hunting," by the late E. P. Rogers; "Salmon Fishing on Snake River"; "Lat z's World Awheel," and "On the Frontier Service," by Lieut. G. W. Van Deusen. Among many beautiful illustrations are several by Frederick

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COMMUNICATIONS.

'Cld Fogey's" Fling at the New Woman. [To the Editor of THE POST.] SIR,-I am a constant reader of your valuable paper. In your issue of the perience of "Old Fogey." I am glad he acknowledges he became a changed man by a visit to the church of Lindsay's most popular minister. So far so good, and I McCallum, Maxville; narcotice, Mrs. Alex venture to think the visit was needed by "Old Fogey"-I pray he will continue the Mrs. Gordon on Friday afternoon (About good work and attend regularly. But I twenty members of the Provincial object to his fling at the new woman. Allow me to tell "Old Fogey" the day is passed when men can be allowed to sneer at the new woman. The new woman is only now beginning to assert her proper position in the world of which she is the mother; the gentle, forgiving charity of our sex has too long delayed this assertion. With your kind and powerful assistance, Mr. Editor, on behalf of fair dealing towards those you men all profess to love, honor and protect, there is no danger for delegates joined hands in a circle around the room while they sang, "God be with you till we meet again," after which the eighteenth snnual Provincial Convention was brought to an end. The next convention will be held in Pembroke. the new woman, notwithstanding the dreams of "Old Fogey." May his dreams be more intelligent in the future, is the prayer of the NEW WOMAN.

Wise South African Chiefs.

[To the Editor of THE POST.] If the way they fame to the best fact, was a caution, and then he had to hit them on the legs to keep them from opening the had shown that the boy field them on the legs to keep them from opening the high moral qualities.

The teacher had taken a most combiplyed high moral qualities.

The report was adopted.

SHELTER FOR THE CHILDREN.

Cal. Deacon then brought to the notice of the board a complaint made by a citizen

The way they fame to his then he had to hit them on the legs to keep them from opening the liquor that they will exercise proper control over them, there is to be issued; no existing licenses is to be the death of in the proper was all are to be punished who will give liquor to the children of tender years seen on the children of tender years seen on

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erial whatever, is the reason why they are

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-Outing for December is a pleasant blending of good fiction and breezy

filled with holiday good things. The exposition of winter styles is complete, and theseason's millinery is attractively presented. There is a special holiday article on dolls and their dressing, and another on Novel Home-Made Christmas Gifts, and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor delightfully chaper-ones her readers to Society Breakfasts, Luncheons and Suppers. Hanry C. Wood tells how some bright young people of the Blue Grass Region celebrated Christmas at "Happy Valley." Miller Kirby concludes the present series of papers on Kindergarten work. A look into the newest books and a review of novelties in knitting, Tatting and Lace making are among the other features. The subscription price of the Delineator is \$1 per year of Toronto, Limited, 33 Richmond-st. West, Toronto, Ont.

Me, EDITOR,-In your issue of Tuesday last you told us how graciously our noble queen parted lately with the three African chiefs, who were visiting London. Kindly allow me, through your paper, to farnish your readers with a more detailed account of these men and their mission. As you said, they came from Africa; their names are Khams, Bathoen and Sebale; their territory is in South Africa. They are noble Christian men, the fruit of the London Missionary Society, which has been so blessed in that section of the world. But these godly men found that liquor, "the white man's strong drink," as they called it, was hurtful to their religion, debasing their people, spoiling their trade, and raising up a class of lawless blackguards, which were a menace to the church, civil government, and the home. After various and ineffectual efforts to stop the liquor traffic or reduced it to stop the liquor traffic or reduced it to temperate use, they resolved to come to England personally, the mother source of their religion and civilization, and do their utmost to secure the stopping of this vile and deadly traffic. Nor has their work been in vain. The queen—God bless her—was a true mother to them, and received them with affection and kindness. Mr. Chamberlain, also, the minister with whom they had specially to do, acted like a father, a christian and broad-minded statesman, and granted them all they desired. Their country remains under the government of the queen; no "white man's strong drink" is to be brought into their country; no license for its sale are The way they yanked him out of the raft, was a caution, and then he had to hit ren in such a light that they will exert their country; no license for its sale are

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[Continued from Post of Nov. 29th]

exercises. Reading minutes of previous

session. Report from flower mission. The

members. 19312 boquets had been dis-

tributed, as well as literature, fruit, jellies,

eggs, clothing, etc. A report of parlor meetings was read by the superintendent

of the department. The object of the

meetings is to increase the membership.

The report said: "Perhaps your union has never succeeded in enlisting the society

women of your town, and you feel positive that in your quest for members it would be

worse than useless to touch the electric

bell of the handsome new house you are

about to pass unvisited. She of the rugs

and hardwood floors and art farnishings

would feel disdainful, you think, to be

invited to become a member of the tem-perance union, but I assure you in nine

cases out of ten you misjudge her."
During the discussion which followed

some one asked if games were allowed at

these gatherings. In answer to the ques-

tion a member stated that life is too real

and too earnest for W.C.T.U. women to

waste any time on games. (Applause). The election of officers for the ensuing

year was next proceeded with. The voting was by ballot. Mrs. Thornly, of Lon-

don, was re-elected president by a vote of 170. The vice-pres. is Mrs. Cavers, of Galt; the cor.-sec., Mrs. Wylie, of Richmond Hill; the rec.-sec., Miss Cosford, of Lon-

don; treasurer, Miss McArthur, of Corn-

Thursday evening, Mrs. Ella Boole, of Staten Island, N.Y., delivered an address

in the Centenary Methodist church. Her

subject was "Deborah in the Battle," and

her theme was the cylls of the liquor

Friday morning session .- Attendance

still large. The first business was the

appointment of county officers, delegates

and superintendents of departments.

There are 40 departments of work, and

nearly as many superintendents. The

following are the names of the heads of

departments of work which have been

taken up by our local union: Literature depository, Miss Scott, 26 Albert st., Ottawa; the press, Mrs. B. D. Livingstone, Tilsonbury; evangelistic, Mrs. A. Gordon.

736 St. Mary-st., Ottawa; work among

legislation and patitions, Mrs. Rockwell,

Picton; franchise, Mrs. F. S. Spence,

Toronto; Sabbath observance, Mrs. (Rev.)

Taylor, Carleton Place, Ont. A very

impressive memorial service was led by

W.C.T.U. died during the year.) The

meeting eighteen resolutions, which were passed in rapid succession. One re olution

read as follows: The W.C.T.U. pledges it-

self to support candidates irrespective of

party, who are in favor of prohibition, God's issue in Canadian politics.

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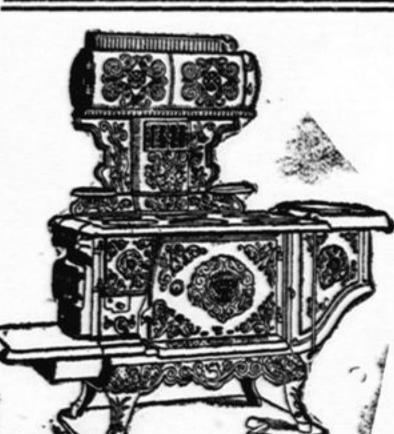
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