following resolution was subsequently ted to the association :—
alved,—" That truancy in its influence
st permicious to the individual and bane acsocea,— and trusney in its influence is most pernicious to the individual and boneful to the morals of a school, and as its influence cliegs to the individual in after life, any means that will neutralize or lessen the vil is desirable; that among the means hest culculated to lessen the ovil of truancy this association recommend the construction of comfortable, commodious and well furnished school rooms, thereby rendering the attendance of the pupils as pleasant as possible in the external surroundings; and that this association enlectain the opinion that a large amount of trunney is traceable to defective parental authority, the remedy for which will be found in a more largely extended diffusion of education; and that teachers by case, tact and co-operation with parents can lussen this evil."

forogoing resolution was unanimously ARITHMETIC.

Mr. ANDERSON, of Torouto, introduced the subject of arithmetic as a school study. He recommended the plan of introducing decimals with notation and numeration, and threw out some hims with reference to the best method act lanching fractions.

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Miss Sr. Resv explained her method.

Mr. GLASHAN, of Shakespeare, said his plan of familiarizing the mind of the child with numbers would be to illustrate his theory by using articles of different kinds to represent the different refers of numbers.

Mr. SMITH, of Hampton, agreed with the previous spaakers in reference to the great importance of teaching the judiments of arithmetic theroughly.

arithmetic theroughly,
Mr. ALEXANDER, of Newmarket, asked what
might be considered as the basis of our no-

Mr. Ntenot., of Burford, said he believed throughness was a great virtue in toaching, but there was a dauger of sacrificing other things for its sake. He did not advocate the principle of spending a long time in teaching notation and numeration, until actiolars understood the subject, as it is silmost impossible to make children interested in this subject.

Mr. Chesner, of Yoronto, said the first ob-

Jot to be attained in teaching this subject was accuracy; second, rapidity; and third, the habit of performing as much of his work as passible mentally. Children should be taught unumerly the results. Re agreed with Mr. Anderson that decimals should be introduced with notation and numeration. He would also teach the simple and compound rules together. He considered, notwithstanding the eulogium pronounced upon it by a previous speaker that Sangster's arithmetic was in rome respects a complete failure. There was not a sufficient variety of examples for a practical illustration of the rules. A great difficulty frequently arose in the minds of children inchew certain operations are to be performed.—He referred to the advantage that learning that the ferred to the advantage that learning that the ferred to the subantage that learning the referred to the subantage that learning the subantage that learning the referred to the subantage that learning the subantage that learning the referred to the subantage that learning the ref Illustration of the rules. A great value of the frequently arose in the minds of children not how certain operations are to be performed.—
He referred to the advantage that leachers might take of the principle of ambition in bys in reference to this as well as other subjects of study, and spoke in high terms of the marked change recently effected in the management of Upper Caunda College, under the great of the present Principal, Mr.

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able management of the present Frincipal, are Cockburn.
Mr. Scariett, of Northumberland, asked Mr. Cheantuit if he would consider it proper to begin with young children in theory or in practice first and would be teach most all adwitten aritmetic together. In roply to the first question Mr. Chesutu asid that theory and practice should be combined, but the latter should predominat, at first; and to the second question, said that he would combine mental and written arithmetic as much as ucossible. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following goultemen were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:—President—Damid Wilson, L. D., of University College, Paronto, 1st, Vize President—Robert Alexander, of Newmarket. 2nd, Mr. — Scarlett, Af Northamberland, 8rd, Mr. John Connor, of Niegara. 4th, Mr. Charles Lusk, of Oskwille, Mr. — McCabe, of Toronto, 6th, Mr. W. Acres, of Paris, Secretary—Mr. William Anderson, (Park school) Toronto, Treasurer—Mr. McGiaun, of Toronto.

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imand—Mr Mover. Brant—Mr, Nichol. Wasterloo—Mr. F. McClieston. Halton—Mr. Bracenridge. Northumberland—Mr. Scarlett. Feel—Mr. Scath.

After the election of officers, Mr. Charles Lusk, of Oakville, read an able and interesting essay on the question "Should the education of the youth of Canada be made compulsory by the Government!"

The essayit, in the course of his remarks, advocated the dectrine of compulsory attendance at school, reasoning on the principle that if the people are taxed for the education of all, all children should be compelled to fall, all children should be compelled to Tereinging Summied Washly or Monthly. For endeding Summied Washly or Monthly. For elicides Summied Washly or Monthly.

NEXT CONVENTION.

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Mr. Luck, and to the representatives of The Leader and Globe; for their presence at the convention, &c.

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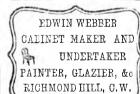
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