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A Teachers' Convention is a stirring at every stage held the rapt attention of event in the average teachers' life, and is of no small interest to the community. This is the first held in Durham since Ir.spector Wright was appointed, and he is fitting into the work admirably and has the confidence apparently of all the teachers. Conventions have been held in the east and west alternately, but for next year a new development is on foot. There is to be a Union Convention in Hanover of South Grey and East Bruce teachers, when the educational pulse will receive a when the educational pulse will receive a when the educational pulse will receive a Hanover, should consider the appointnew stimu:us. This union will result in economy of effort, economy in printing, in speakers and in other ways.

This union idea will before long be forc ed on public notice. Inspector Wright announces that the days of the oreteacher school are numbered and that consolidated schools will take their place ville in which district two new schools are needed, but work on them is deferred in the meantime to allow of discussion on the larger project.

Both President and Vice President hav-ing moved from the bounds, Mr Thos. Allan was installed in the position and of up which showed admirably the standing course under his experienced charge and progress of the pupil during the year. everything went lovely. The new President is Mr Jas A Magee of Hanover, and Mr Jno. A G aham is continued in the The f ature of the evening was Prof. Secy.-Treas's, office, a position he fills wi h Cornish's address on the "History of the great abili y Mr Magee was appointed Great Lakes," which was fuil of interestdelegate to the O. E. A which meets at ing material to those who give thought to

The session was made memorable by an unexpected visit from the Minister of Education, Canon Cody. He happened to be in town on Campaign purposes with Dr. Jamieson and on Friday was asked to look in on the educationists and he did for nearly half an hour and in that time made a gem of a speech. He was warmly received by the assembled teachers and expressed his pleasure, plainly genuine, to the electric light for some minutes and the incident should lead to the procuring of an emergency oil lamp.

The teachers were officially welcomed by Mr C. Ramage of the High School saff and was replied to on behalf of the teachers by Mr J. A. Hamilton, High School Principal. Rev. Mr Cole and Mr Wm. Irwin, gave excellent, addresses of a second second

required to teach. He advised cultivat-ing the gift of lucid impartation so as to think and teach clearly. They shoud make judicious use of praise and blame. and belong to the noble guild of encoura-gers. There was an undefinable gift of made the subject interesting by exhibitauthority they should study to acquire, as ing pictu. es to illustrate her remarks. well as the power of stimulating the minds of the pupils. "There is a glory in Durham High School spoke on "The Eduthe best speaker in the cabinet.

THE PROGRAMME Through the courtesy of Secy Graham tion could not be excelled What follows is merely of an abstract neture from the

HARDWARE

reminiscent address, came Prof. Cornish of the Faculty of Education, on Nature Study. Later he spoke on "The Old Geography and the New" and the second day on "Maps and how to use them." and a delightful reminiscent address, came Prof. Cornish of the Faculty of Education, on Nature Study. Later he spoke on "The Old Geography and the New" and the second day on "Maps and how to use them." and a delightful reminiscent address, came Prof. Cornish of the Faculty of Education, on Nature Study. Later he spoke on "The Old Geography and the New" and the second day on "Maps and how to use them." and a delightful reminiscent address, came Prof. Cornish of the Faculty of Education, on Nature Study. Later he spoke on "The Old Geography and the New" and the second day on "Maps and how to use them." and

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ment of a permanent nurse.

A well-prepared and well-presented paper on "English in the Public School" was given by Mrs Horne, B. A., of the High School staff The summer Course in Agriculture at the O. E. A. was discussed by Messrs W. J. Lippert and H. W Ermel, both of Neustadt, who has attended the sessions. Misses Edith Edge and Eliz. McCuaig were also enthusiasts on the course, the former advocating School Fairs as a means of creating greater love for farm work. Miss M, Leeson, Ayton, spoke on School Reports and exhibited a set of used monthly reports of her own get EVENING MEETING

the origin of things An unpleasant in-The session was made memorable by an terruption was caused by the failure of

pressed his pleasure, plainly genuine, to meet so opportunely S Grey teachers.

School Principal. Rev. Mr Cole and Mr Wm. Irwin, gave excellent addresses of a reminiscent, nature and among those who reminiscent nature and among those who He emphasized strongly the need of teachers not only knowing their subject. but of knowing more about it than they but of knowing more about it than they Lilian Walker and Messrs Wm. Ramage

After devotional exercises Miss Julia

being the first to "call" out from your cation of Yesterday, To-day and Topupils real mental effort. Another wi - morrow." Beginning with the Great dow of your being will be opened by the use of nature study and this with your through the ages until the times of the personality, will enable you to transmit early settlers in the bush and up to our life to the living. through the living." own day. The Secretary adds "the sub-Very sincere thanks was given Dr. Cody ject was presented in the gentlemanly for his brilliant speech. He is said to be manner of a true teacher."

"The Union Movement among teachers was taken by Mr E. A. Ruttle of Dundalk and aroused uncommon interest. The we have been allowed access to his minute teachers seemed to be in thorough sym book, which for a complete reflection of pathy with the idea of a closer union and the work and atmosphere of the Conven- a committee wae appointed to deal with the matter further

An unexpected pleasure was in store for the teachers: no less than an address from Hon. Dr. Cody, Min. of Education. who was that day on the war path with Dr. Jamieson. We believe it was a genuine pleasure also for Dr. Cody to meet a ounch of teachers and the brilliant half hour address he gave was a gem in its way. Space forbids expanding on the notes we took, but it was a memorable incident and we quote one pregnant remark "An honest, interested, educated democracy is the only safe democracy." Very hearty thanks were given to him and Prof. Cornish

Mr J A. Magee, Hanover, took up 'Medical and Dental Inspection of Schools " and dealt with the lessons to be learned from the recent preliminary survey of Hanover and Durham schools by the two lady experts. He favored the appointment of a school nurse and the matter will likely have the attention of the School Boards concerned.

Insp. Wright discussed recent changes and amendments to the School Act. He dealt with the new scale of special grants to teachers of which we shall give an ac-

Votes of thanks to President, High School Board, people of Durham for hospitality, and to all who had helped were

The new President Mr Magee, Hanover is also delegate to the O. E. A. Vice-Pres. is Miss F M. Chisholm, Markdale, Secy.-Treas. J. A. Graham. The National Anthem closed a fine

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WAR WORK

FINANCE

In 1904 the income of

Ontario gave in men 232,895; in contributions \$54,532,188; to Victory loans \$540,465,550. Ontario provided 50 per cent. of Canada's war effort. The Ontario hospital in Europe; furnished club houses for the Paris; made gifts of food grants to the British Red Cross, Belgium, Serbian relief and other worthy

EDUCATION Ontario's educational

tario's war effort made the name of On-tario resound in every corner of the world.

system is designed to boys and girls who are to become the future citizens of the state. Under the leadership of the

Minister of Education no expenditure has been de nied to accomplish this purpose. Generous grants have been made for agricultural, technical and vocational training; returned soldiers are encouraged to enter the teaching profession; teachers' salaries have been raised and a superannuation scheme inaugurated. This year nearly \$4,000,000 will be spent

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on education in Ontario. HIGHWAYS

horse power.

Good roads add wealth Ontario was \$4,464,000 and comfort to rural life. in 1913 it was \$11,188 The highway improve-302; in 1918 it was \$19. 270,123. This has been ment programme of the accomplished without re Ontario Government i sorting to direct taxation applied to both urban and apart from the war tax rural districts. A comwhich has been repealed plete system of roads, including provincial roads, Covernment has returned provincial county roads, to the people in larger county roads and townrants, \$3.807.000 for ship roads with a mileage Education: \$1.676,235 for of 12.500 miles, has been Agriculture. The public worked out and will be ervices have been enconstructed. The entire larged and ample grants motor license revenue, have enabled important with a large amount addpublic duties to be undered, will be spent annually on this work.

LABOR

Ontario's industrial leadership in Canada has been maintained by broad and effective labor laws. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act \$10,000.000 has been paid out in guards have been provided for female and child in Ontario is assured, and a direct representative of inet. Free employment agencies have been established, and technical education has been en-

couraged.

AGRICULTURE The agricultural indu dustry in Ontario is in

prosperous and thriving Appropriation \$475,000; in 1919, \$1,675 nest and unremitting attention of the Govern-

HEALTH

Ontario's public health welfare, sanitary engin bron- '- about a saving of the pople of the Pro

As a war measure the Ontario Temperance Act was so passed, suspending for the duration of the war the retail sale of liquor. The promise was given that as soon as the war was over the whole question of the character of the liquor legislation of Ontario would be submitted to the people by Reissendum, and the

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