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IN TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Trustees' Department Meeting

At the meeting of the trustees de association in Toronto on Tuesday paper on "An experiment in Elementary recanical Education in the Ligh | associated with it. Geography

ment is que in order to rightly understand its significance, in this case these are of two classes: (1) those that arise from the general social and industrial advancement within recent times; (2) those that originate in a better understanding of the education

al processes themselves. It is probably no exaggeration say that men who are not yet past middle life have seen a greater development since the close of the American civil war, in all that makes progress in civilization, than any two previous centuries within the historic period have produced. Edward VII: is not far removed by years from Wili am IV., but in those elements that make the life of man better, that lengthen and intensify human exist ence, that lift mankind from savagery into a civilized existence, Edward VII, is farther away from William IV than William IV. is from Alfred of the Saxons. It was perhaps inevitable that this rapid and enormous development should overturn earlier systems and sweep away former institutions without giving much heed to finding substitute for them. We who live amig this tide of change, fail to realize either its magnitude or its tendency unless we stop to consider the subject in its different relationships. Nor has it always been the changes that have made most hoise in the world that have most vitally affected the life the people. Great silent influences have their courses, and wrought their innovations, and few were the wise until the revolution was accomplish ed. Among these, three are worthy o note because of their bearing on th subject. They are the passing away of ward drift of rural population, an the changed ideals and aims in lif with the altered mode of living adopt

ed by the people Our fathers and their predecessor to remote generations have been fair liar with the system of apprestice within the memory of men now living: forced into the background by the exigencies, of modern industrial life But when apprenticeship of the former times went, there went with it one o the great moulding, educating influence es of the ages, for the boy who serve his time under the conditions then prevalent; learned much more than the mere use of tools; he got the training which made him an independent tradesman and a useful citizen. The modern factory conditions are scarcely designed to turn out men of this

people to urban centres affect the edu- over by Proi. Marshall, on behalf of cational situation, in some respects the subscribers, and be received by comes from successful effort, to the the dedicatory service, Rev. Dr. Macboy brought up amid farm life and kis officiating. country szenes, is likely to be replaced by the over direction of the graded school that tends to stifle the intiative and check resource, and by the Bishop Mills to address the graduates over-stimulation of surroundings that | who are do not make for vigor and singleness

The altered manner of life is closely connected with the struggle for existence and supremacy which, on the one hand, demands from the school a better outfitting for the child, and, on the other, tempts that same child away from school to become a wage earner at an immature age. This loss of power for productive usefulness, through untrained intelligence, is the most wantonly wasteful, and the least excusable squandering of possibilities for good that anywhere has existence. To attempt to check the local outflow from the schools in Kingston, course of study was prepared that intended to appeal to the parents as useful, to the boys as interesting. and to the whole community as educationally valuable. The subjects composing it are treated from the point of view of practical utility. By prac- friends and relatives of the contract tical, however, must be understood not mere capacity for money getting.

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that far, and shall have benefited by that he has done. There is no long and tedious preparation just to be qualified to take up some study in the future. The curriculum is made up of four departments, English, including

history and geography, mathematics, science and manual training. The English is intended to give that facility and accuracy in the use of language which will enable the stud ent to write a terse, concise, correct report, letter or description; and to read intelligently both for general information and for special knowledge along any line that he may require. atternoon; w. S. balis, principal of the History treats of the present condiingston tohegiate institute read a tions of the various parts of the empire and the countries most closely taught as man's relationship to the mr. Allis said that the experiment | earth in the way of habitation, proeterred to was an euort made by the duction, industry, transportation, etc. poard of education in the city of Natural conditions are important to amgston to induce those boys of the the beginner especially as they affect fourth class, who year by year were settlement and trade. In mathematics drifting out of school at agout the and science the work is made as pracentrance stage, to continue their stu- tical as possible by the selection of dies for a longer time. In describing exercises that relate to the ordinary any attempt of this kind it is not | employments and life of the people; enough to mention details and re the design being to show that school sults; one must have knowledge of the work should not consist of doing cerunderlying causes to which the move- tain problems prescribed in books, but of getting power to deal with those that actually arise in business and the workman's operations. Manual training comprises wood-working and mechanical drawing. The former treated strictly from the point of view of mental discipline. It is not the husiness of schools such as ours to teach trades; but when convenient, to make use of some of the materials and operations of trades for educational al proclivity of the boy at that age to be accomplishing something himself is gratified; (this is shown by eighty boys each year voluntarily giving up their study periods to do bench work), and a close connection is formed between the exercises of the classes and the world beyond school class. The important subject in many al training, however, is mechanical drawing, because it furnishes a

> useful account in later life. In arranging this course, special at tention was given to the pedagogical in school is of educational value which | batter. does not appeal to the pupils' interest; (2) that developing childhood and youth pass through phases of mental growth, each with some dominant impulse toward action, and these should be used to their full when strongest expected to turn out with the Winnifor school purposes.

valuable training in accuracy, in

form of expression commonly used.

and in work that may be turned to

It is still too soon to draw any great sources of waste in our civilization. People are intensely conservahelpless children as in our schools, of the material. Everybody knows all about education | Much speculation is being indulged number of boys are attending classes clubs manage themselves independent ing who, if it were not for this cause, the power to admit or freeze out an would be on the street or in stores of new clubs, just as they feel disposed serve as a sufficient reason for carrying the experiment farther.

FORMAL OPENING

Of The Nurses Residence-Graduat ing Ceremony.

At four o'clock this afternoon, the Nurses' Residence in connection with of the world.' the general hospitel is to be formal-The migration of great numbers of ly opened. The building will be given

Afterwards, the 'nurses' graduating | ginning of the week. ceremonies will take place. Dr. Mundell is to present the diplomas, and

Miss Carrie Edmison, Peterboro. Miss Florence Bouck, Morrisburg. Miss Jennie Eirmingham, Ganan

Miss Etta Montgomery, Peterboro. Miss Lizabell Howell, Millbrook. Miss Minnie Pixley, Kingston. Miss Grace Nourse, Sherbrooke,

Miss Bertha Houston, Belleville.

Miss Belle Morrison, Toronto. Miss Birdie Smith, Hamilton, Miss Beatrice Armstrong, Trenton.

Married At The Palace. A very quiet wedding took place last night at the bishop's palace, when Miss Marion Koen, of this city was married to D. Guess, a Princess street tobacco merchant. After the ceremony several of the immediate ing parties were invited to the resi dence of the bride's parents, 204 Wilbut that which will enable the indivi- liam street, where a deinty wedding dual to fit into his place in the social supper was served. The bride was as system of which he is to be a part; sisted at the ceremony by Miss Mabel and to effectively perform the duty. Vanorder, while Mr. McQuade perform that may fall to his lot. The work is ed like service for the groom. The so arranged, also, that the pupil who happy couple left last evening for Tomay find it necessary to leave at the ronto, where they will spend a few end of one year or at any later peri- days before taking up residence in od shall have completed the course Kingston. A handsome collection of wedding presents testifies to the pe pularity of the bride,

Parlor Car Service. Commencing Monday, April 4th 1904, parlor car service will be resum ed on the following trains : Train No. 4, leaving Messena Springs, 6:25 a.m. for Syracuse. Train No. 1, leaving Syracuse 1:15 p.m. for Massena Springs. Train No. 12, leaving Watertown 2:12 p.m., for Syracuse. Train No. 3, leaving Syracuse 6:25 p.m., for Watertown. The parlor cars on trains Nos. 12 and 3 will be operated between Water

town and Syracuse only. Their Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales, William street, celebrated their golden wedding to-day.

Pale people take Blaud's Iron Tonie Pills, 100 for 25c. Gibson's Red Cross

WILL THE YACHT CLUB GET

This Question Has Soon To Be Decided-Lease of The Present Site Has Almost Expired-Sporting Notes.

LARGER QUARTERS?

The Kingston Yacht Club has very soon to decide whether it will remain other?" present quarters or seek a new The lease of the property which the club house nows stands nexpires shortly. It was for ten years, at the expiration of which time the owner was to purchase the building for \$1,000 or give another lease of the water frontage. The club's quarters are too small, and must soon be enlarged. Some of the members want to purchase a larger property near the present one, but if satisfactory rangements can be made, it is likely another lease will be taken of the site on which the club house stands.

Baseball.

Only four clubs-St, Paul, Minneapolis. Milwaukee and Toledo-in American baseball association will dulge in spring training trips. The champion Pittsburgs in training at Hot Springs have just enough their ranks to play three baseball teams and have one left over for um-

The Providence club has sued Chicago Nationals for \$1,000, alleged to be due for the services of Pitcher ends, because in this way interest in Corridon. The latter was kept from school work is kept lively, the natur- playing with the big league team last

Baseball is apparently going boom in Canada this summer. In dition to the Easter Canadian League a new league has been formed up west, embracing Falt, Berlin, Preston, Acton, Hespler and Guelph.

The most important decision reached at the conference of National Baseball league umpires and President Pulliam was the interpretion of the balk rule. Hereafter when the pitcher has taken is position, any movement he takes, for instance, the shrug of his should er, bend of the knee, or swing of his arm, no matter how slight, will concidered a balk unless he delivers principles that teach (1) that no work | the ball to either first base or to the

Detroit will apply for membership the C.L.A. this season The Cornwall goalkeeper, Hunter,

peg Shamrocks this summer, The Winnipeg Dominion Exhibition definite conclusions from this attempt attraction committee is endeavoring to check, in local circles, one of the to make lacrosse one of the big sporting features of the fair.

M. J. Shea, the Canadian coach who tive in regard to education, and right, will direct the Harvard lacrosse team ly so, for no where else can one find this spring, has arrived there and a similar amount of crude amateur looked over the candidates. He thinks theories exploited at the expense of he can make a championship team out

except the man who has studied its in in lacrosse circles as to the compoproblems, all his life, he alone is not sition of the senior series of the Cansure. Meantime, it is certain that a adian Lacrosse Association. The senior and getting a good intellectual train- of the C.L.A. council, and they have factories. For the present that must The clubs composing the senior series who will have a vote in regard to the admission of new teams are: Brantford, Tecumseh, St. Catharines, Oshawa. The new clubs applying for admission to the series are the Queen Citys, of Toronto, the Chippewas, of Toronto, and Owen Sound, Owen Sound will not get a franchise, so 'tis said, because the town is "too far out

The new club house and links of the adversely. The self-reliance, the re Donald M. McIntyre, chairman of the Ottawa golf club are in readiness for sourcefulness, the sense of power that board of governors. Then will follow the season. John Oke, the professional whom the club is importing from England, will arrive in the city at the be-

The Manitoba racing circuit gone out of existence this year. lengthening of the Winnipeg meeting to two weeks has thrown it out gear and the various clubs will arrange their dates indefinitely.

A Delightful Sensation.

Of ease and comfort is experienced when travelling in the new parlor cars now being operated on New York Central trains between Massena Miss Edythe Davidson, Rochester, Springs, Watertown and Syracuse. Why not patronize them? Rates very reasonable.

> The position of second butler at th military college has been given Barney Hughes, who has been em ployed for some time at the Globe

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters On Their Rounds. A rubber sponge for 50c. Gibson' Red Cross drug store.

This is Old Lady Day. Or could we call it Old Women's day? The Grand Union hotel has a new wine clerk, "Curly" Davidson. F. D. Ford, a former Kingstonian, now living in Chicago, is in the city: A good motto for a Mormon household: "What is home without an

To move, or not to move; that is the question perplexing many a Kings-There is no police court session to

day. Easter has evidently brought a spell of goodness. Huyler's delicious candies "fresh. Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Queen's medical degress and class results are to be posted at half past

ten o'clock to-night.

Henry Cunningham, piano tunet from Chickering's. Orders received at McAuley's book store, Princess street. Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the great-The Regiopolis hockey team, junior

champions of the city league, will be tendered a banquet this evening by their manager, F. J. Riley. A Toronto professor has a petrified fish sixteen feet long. A number truthful Kingston anglers will recognize it at once as the one that away when they were about to have

Tar paper in sheets, large size, for furs. Cibson's Red Cross drug store. Civic committee meetings this week: better than making complaints to the Insanity Consumption and an Early Grave.

City property this afternoon at four newspapers and expecting the latter please six will cure. Mailed prompty on me o'clock, board of works to-morrow af- to raise a storm. The city engineer ternoon at three o'clock, finance at will be glad to receive that help from eight o'clock Thursday evening; fire and light at four o'clock Friday after-

The Freeman says it is rumored that three of the letter carriers at the Kingston post office wil shortly be superannuated and younger men appointed and that there will also two new inside clerks appointed in a

The Master Mechanic's Pure soap heals and softens the skin while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil. rust, etc. Invaluable for mechanics. farmers, sportsmen. Free sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs., Montreal. On Easter morning the choir

Princess Street Methodist church rendered the anthem, "Shout, Yo High Heavens," and in the evening, Seek Ye the Living?" by S. Cooke, the solo parts being taken by Miss Van Order, Sherbineau and Pipe, and T. Rutherford. only 15c. Gibson's Red Cross drug visible signs are apparent in any

that the law respecting the use of catapults should be more strictly enforced. Many of the youthful owners of these weapons are very careless handling them, and serious results to persons and property are to be pected, if they are not more careful. The genuine Blaud's Iron Tonic Pills 100 for 25c. Gibson's Red Cross drug "Billie" Fenwick, of Rockwood,

took a final spin on his ice yacht yesterday afternoon, and the craft is now laid up in her summer quarters. "Billie" is quite a veteran in the life saving line, and can tell many interesting accounts of his success in saving different persons from watery graves.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People-What | blackbirds, oricles and finches, skurry-They Are Saying And Doing. Miss M. Clint, Prescott, is visiting

Miss Godwin, Pine street. Police Sergeant Nesbitt resumed ty this morning after three days' ill-

City Clerk Shannon and City Treasurer Ireland return from the west to-

James Brown has left his position in Medley's drug store, and is on street car line again. Donald Fraser, who some years ago conducted a private savings' bank on King street, is visiting friends in Al

Miss Dolly Morrison, Toronto, is spending, the holidays the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Morrison, Clergy the Y. M. C. A., passed through the city this morning on his way to Pembroke, where he will organize a branch the archdiocese. During the years he of the association. The many friends of James An- Mills he was beloved and respected grove, Sydenham street, will to learn that he is seriously ill the General Hospital. He underwent voted was he to the work of his an operation for appendicitis

other complications developed.

cause for grave anxiety.

that at present his condition is

Sixteen Initiated At the regular meeting of Cataraqui Lodge, No. 10, I.O.O.F., held last evening, sixteen new members were initiated. The team work was very good. After the business had been dispensed with a social time was enjoyed by the brethren, a musical programme being given by some of the talented beethren and light refresh. The guests departed after moving a

Street Railway Traffic. Superintendent Nickle is well pleas ed with the street railway traffic during the past week. It is much better than during the same week last year. The people are taking a decided ad vantage of the cheap ticket rate, and hope for its continuance.

A Saving In Fuel. A deal of gas and coal is being say ed every day by the use of "Clark's Pork and Beans." You gannot improve on the quality. William Clark, manufacturer, Montreal.

The Tug Floated. The government tug St. Paul, sunk. It was jacked up, and then pumped out. The repairs required will be

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LESS SCRAPING

TO BE DONE ON STREETS THAN BEFORE.

This Is Due To The Scavenger System-Scraping Not To Begin Till Next Week-Advice About Broken Sidewalks.

It is not intended by the city engineer to have any street scraping done until next week. At present the frost is not nearly out of the ground, and it would not be wise to make a start yet. Many of the roads are drying well under the bright sun of the past few days. Last year, street scraping was begun on March 18th, the winter having broken very early. Street watering was begun on April 1st.

The expectation is that street scraping this year will cost much less than in previous years, on account of the scavenger system that was operated in 1903. It will be noticed that the sides of the roads throughout the city are much cleaner than ever before, very little refuse having been left from the autumn. The result will be less scraping. Thus it is expected that the scavenger system, by which the streets are kept so tidy, will really cost the v nothing, since it creates a saving in street scraping.

A word of advice might well be givn at this early season regarding roken boards in sidewalks. If every citizen would make a definite report to the city engineer's office, by telephone postal card or personal visit, as defective planks, etc., it would be far. the people, and when reports are made he will give immediate orders to the patcher. City officials are always the lookout for defective walks, but Kingston is a big place when walks are concerned. There are seventy-two miles of them.

THE RETURN OF THE BIRDS.

A Steady Procession of Warblers, Headed By The Bluebird. Almost eas soon as the first buds bebegin to swel', and an occasional balmy breath to bring the languorous feeling that means spring is at hand, when the snowdrifts are still pi'ed high along the fences, and a fleecy clouds rest lightle crests of the hills, may be heard the scf, plaintive warble of the bluebird. Fissociated from all that it stands for, it would be a note that should not pause very long to listen to, perhaps, but meaning, as it does, Perfumed Borated Talcum Powder, to the ear; before the outward and other way, that the reign of winter A citizen remarked this morning is over, it is fall of charm and interest. Most things in life derive a large part of their value from association. The bluebirds, seemingly no more hardy than many other species, must be more adventurous, or more home-

loving, for they always lead the mighty host of winged visitors that comes trooping back from the south to add melody and color to the sunstine, and to give to orchard and hedgerow, glen and woodland a life and harmony without which they would seem lonely and incomplete. Close behind the bluebirds, sometimes travelling with them, spreading all the way from the Atlantic coast to the Rockies, may be seen the familiar rotia, and a ittle later the flight becomes an endless procession. Sparrows and warblers, larks and buntings, jays and bobolinks, wrens and ing along in great flocks and family parties, pausing to feed and rest as they go, chirping, chattering and singing til the sky is fall of music and the landscape slive with flitting

These great movements of lird life from north to south, and back again are among the most wonderful and interesting things in nature. What a marvenous instinct it is that guides them in this long journey by day and night to just the environment where their winter food can be found, and then brings them back to the 'very spot where they were born, sometimes to occupy last year's nest again.

The Late Dean De Saunhac. The death of Rev. Dean DeSaunhac T. J. Wilkie, provincial secretary of priest at Cornwall, was heard with deep regret by many friends in Kingston, Brewer's Mills, and throughout labored as parish priest at Brewer's regret not only by his own people, but by all classes of the community, so depriestly office. He was a most energeti: and faithful priest. At Brewer's Mills, besides enlarging the church, he also built a fine presbytery.

A Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was held the residence of Mrs. Smallridge, Earl street, last night. About fifty young people dropped in and surprised Stanley Smallridge. The guests joyed themselves by playing games, etc. The party was conducted by the Misses McCartney and Mrs. McBroom. vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Small-

Married At Newburgh. At Newburgh, Wednesday afternoon, ook place the marriage of Miss Edith ldest daughter of Dr. Beeman, to Dr. H. E. Paul, B.A., of Fort William, formerly of Newburgh. The ceremony was performed at half past one o'clock. Rev. Prof. Nicholson, Queen's University, officiated. Paul is a Queen's graduate.

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