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The Budget of the Board of Education-Management Committee Report-Deputation to Interview Prof. Robertson.

The Board of Education met last ng. In attendance were trustees hompson, Laturney, Henderson, lickle, Bennett, Donnelly, Haffner, Celly, Lambert, McIntyre, Anglin, Wormwith, Macgillivray, Godwin, Owing to the illness of Chairman Mclvey, Mr. Kelly was chosen to pre-

From Miss Shaw, resigning her poation as teacher of drawing. Referred to management committee.

From Miss Ella Fraser, and Miss Celia B, Kearns and Miss Helen Anley, Miss Bessie C. Bogart, Toronto, olying for position of drawing teacher—Referred to management

nent committee.

The Budget Submitted The finance committee report includthree sections, one the recommendation of payment of a few routine acunts and the other two the year's nates for the public schools and ollegiate Institute. The latter were

Public Schools' Receipts.

832,968 \$32,268 Collegiate Receipts

\$14,825 51

Collegiate Expenditure.

aid that the city could not consider the increased grant of \$650 asked as view Mr. Robertson. very large, in view of the fact that I two new collegiate teachers at an expenditure of \$1,400 had to be engaged For the public schools the same amount is being asked of the city as last year. The budget was considered last year. The budget was considered last year and reported to the union, who in should be forgively and reported to the union, who in should be forgively and reported to the union, who in should be forgively and reported to the union, who in should be forgively and reported to the union, who in should be forgively and reported to the union. The display and reported to the union work some cases suspend a man for several has been to the union. The display are the property of the water work and reported to the union who in should be forgively and the result has been to the union. The display are the property of the water work and reported to the union who in should be forgively and the result has been to the union who in should be forgively and the result has been to the union who in should be forgively and the result has been to the union who in should be forgively and the result has been to the union who in should be forgively and the result has been to the union work. satisfactory and passed without dis

Management Report.

The management report recommendeach class room of the public ols; that the salaries of Messrs. Aylesworth, principal of Frontenac school, and Foik and Fraser, of the Collegiate Institute be each increased 850, to date from September 1st next; that in view of the increased expendi-ture in connection with the Collegiate Institute, the committee could not see its way clear to recommend any other increases in teachers' salaries; that Messrs. Ettinger, of Victoria school, and Foik of the Collegiate Institute, tions at Queen's in April, if they sup-ply acceptable substitutes during their absence; that the four kindergarten directors be permitted to attend the convention in Toronto for Dickey. Paris, be appointed to sue

nstitute at a salary of \$800. Capt. Donnelly drew attention to the fact that the management com-mittee had dealt with communications that had not come before the board not been acted upon now, they could not be when the board next met. As

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to others, they were from four nice | CIVIC young ladies, and in view of that the

arding the English mastership cy, Mr. McIntyre stated that Mr. Duff should have honorably remained at his post until a new teacher arrived. He did not intend to find any orther fault with him beyond making that statement. Mr. Kemp could not nome until April 1st. In the meanme, aid from other sources would

egiate was in a predicament in view of the break in the English classes by the sudden departure of Mr. Duff. The same thing might occur again, and he thought that something should be would have been a good thing had the management committee been able to have got Prof. Marshall, of Queen's, to take the English classes at the institute for the balance of the term. Mr. McIntyre said that some steps would have to be taken to prevent a teacher doing what Mr. Duff had Miss G. O'Shea and Miss Sarah Gill done. The management committee

> Regarding the appointment of Miss Dickey, Mr. McIntyre said he thought it would be to the advantage of the

tion regarding his sudden departure. Mr. McIntyre and Principal Ellis knew The angi-The report was adopted in full.

School Property.

The property committee recommen eph Gould and Neil McCaig for increases of salary, which was adopted. Chairman Laturney was asked about the heating and ventilation in Viced that the caretakers did not seen

toria and other schools. He explainto understand how to heat the buildings. He had gone, himself, to the good results. Much fuel could be sayed if the caretakers would but udgment. As to ventilation, Victoria quired and estimates of the cost will

Reports on Schools. Inspector Kidd presented the felschools, for February : Enrolled at the cost would have been \$100.43. The tendance, 2,097; in February last year, 2,116; decrease 19; average daily attendance, 1,731; last year, 1,778; decrease, 47. Kindergarten enrollment, next winter. The chairman opposed to visit the town for two years, peared about four thousand times. The chairman opposed the company of the offending club was notified that no rugby team would be allowed to visit the town for two years. This punishment though somewhat the play the veteran concedian has authorized about four thousand times. The audience was a fair one, and Mr. There were eleven new pupils admitted to the schools, ten of whom had attended schools in other places. There sten took some that Kingtended schools in other places. There ston took some steps towards keeping or official has ever been assaulted at performance. Its streets in better condition in win-

February the entolled attendance at the Collegiate Institute was 441; average, 393. Corresponding number for last year, 384 and 329 had advised the engineer last year as the engineer last year as the engineer last year and an advised the engineer last year as the engineer last year and an advised the engineer last year and a certain class of last year and last ye Other Business

Moved by Mr. McIntyre and seconded by Mr. Lambert, that the secretary be instructed to correspond with to the establishment of a summer school during this year and on what terms, and report to the board. Car-

In view of the visit of Prof. Robertson to Kingston, Mr. Lambert thought it would be well if a deputation of the board would interview him with regard to the question of there \$15,520 \$14,839 72 cation that would help Kingston. It Mr. Henderson, chairman of finance, was decided to appoint Mr. McIntyre,

The board adjourned at 9.40 o'clock. THE LECTURES ENDED.

Prof. John Marshall completed sd that the library committee be in-structed to place a copy of Major those attending, owe a deep debt of gratitude to Mr. Sliter, who made the lantern slides, which contributed materially to the illumination of readings. The task was a difficult one

The enthusiastic students of the immortal," have received so much benefit from the course of lectures, this winter, that they intend continuing their Shakespeare studies under Prof. Marshall, again next year. The pictures for Queen's, which have been bought with the proceeds of the course, will be on exhibition at the college a week from Saturday.

Invited to Westmount. vited Rev. W. J. Wood, Gananoque two days in April, provided they sup- to be the pastor of the church after ceed Mr. Ramsay at the Collegiate in 1894. He has been stationed at Gananoque for the last four years.

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PURCHASE OF ROAD MA-CHINE RECOMMENDED.

Contract For Two Watering Carts Awarded to James Laturney City Engineer's Statement About the Plans of Mains. At the board of works' meeting, yeserday afternoon, were Alds. Hong chairman), Sears, Angrove and Rig-

City Engineer Craig reported that the tenders for two double horse watering carts were; Heeman Co., London, Ont., 8675, which would is clude the two sprinklers; James Ladone to prevent a like occurrence of a teacher leaving the collegiate and the board in a lurch. He thought it the city would have to supply at a cost of \$150. This would increase the latter prices to \$705 and \$720. It was suggested to offer the contract to the lowest city tenderer at the London price of \$675. Ald, Sears said if he would not accept, the board of works could do nothing other than award the contract to the outside tenderer. The engineer said that the carts built. applying for post of assistant enthought the teacher had done a better than those secured some time The engineer read a statement explaining his position in connection

with the preparation of plans of sew er, gas and water mains. He estima ted that \$225 would be required for help to be apportioned thus: Board of works, \$150; light department, \$50; water works, \$25. If assistance was not given him, the engineer stated that two years might clapse before he could complete the plans, and even then he would have to neglect his of fice work to attend to the matter. It was decided to ask the water works committee for definite information relative to the plans of the water mains. In the meantine the engi neer's report is held in abeyance. Regarding the Climax road machi which was operated, on approval, or tion. A new fan and motor were re- local streets, the city engineer reported that it would be a most valued. During the four days it was operated, the cost was \$26.70. If the same work had been done by hand,

ter. The economical showing the machine had made would justify the changes hands after every match, to Ald. Angrove, the committee decided to purchase the machine.

No action was taken on the munication of Mrs. Cochrane regard. rules stand at present, or perhaps I dian has created his part and suits should say, as interpreted by the reing snow shovelling charges. The engineer was instructed to advise St.

Paul's church wardens as to the action to pursue in regard to street watering. Tenders were ordered to be

should say, as interpreted by the regard to reason of the best class and the play to the advantage of his side, and the only risk he takes is of being. "ruled off" for a few minutes. The tion has no great merit, Mr. Terry asked for rough stone and for building number of times the offence is repeatplant walks and crossings.

Civic Finance Committee. The civic finance committee had session that lasted almost till midnight Thursday. The chief question unutes, or even more, in case of flagrant der discussion was the revising of the salaries of the treasury department officials. The changes must be made before the budget is presented to the city council on the 27th. It was decided to refer the fixing of the waterport. The finance committee will deal with those of the city treasurer and very interesting, and much-appreciated the tax collector. There shouldn't be series of readings in Shakespeare, on Thursday night, finishing with his salaries. Last year's fire and light study of "Hamlet." The committee committee dealt with the salary ques-

POLICE COURT NEWS. the result, especially in the "Hamlet" | Statute Labor Delinquents Up For

Their Fault. At the police court, this morning, world to meet any one hundred two statute labor delinquents were forty pound man in Ontario. If you ordered to pay an extra dollar for have any heavier men, I have a man Thomas McLean, a former member

being drunk. He was, yesterday, dis know if you could arrange this for charged from the battery for his in temperate habits, but refused to cept his discharge. He was given suit of civilian clothea to exchang Westmount Methodist church has in- tached to the latter that he refused to make the change, and could not be lied proper substitutes; that W. Kemp, M.A., be appointed English wood was paster of the Mount Royal avenue church, Montreal, from June, Craig, shortly after, gathered him in. 1894, to June, 1897. He entered the on a charge of drunkenness. This morning he was fined \$3 and costs, or one month in inil.

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Sylvanus Burnham, who spent years Save the King," when the audience n the penitentiary for forgery has rose and with right good will and Billy Baird, of Billy Baird, of ix months in jail for obtaining close of the address a number took the

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ANOTHER COMMUNICATION

On the Question of Roughness Our Sports. Kingston, March 9.—(To the Edi motto is "Let Kingston Flourish." tor): "J.B.W." in Tuesday's Whig. orings up a matter of the utmost portance to Canadian sports, and which demands most energetic action on the part of the authorities, A more disgraceful exhibition than the match at Smith's Falls, between the local team and Marlboros, it would be diff dult to imagine, and yet as "J.B.W. points out, no action was taken the authorities to prevent the recui rence of such affairs.

Some years ago a somewhat similar difficulty confronted the Scottish rugable thing for the works' department after defeating the local team . of a border town in a championship match, received some severe treatment comedian, who is making his first at the hands of a section of the spectour of Canada and the United States tators. The action of the S.R.F.U. played at the Grand Opera House, machine did better work than that by was prompt and decisive, and the spec- last night, the bill being "Sweet This punishment, though somewhat The audience was a fair one, and Mr. When a large amount of

unsportsmanlike methods, and cisive action on the part of the authorities is urgently needed. As the proof that the penalty is inadequate and it is undoubtedly the duty of the governing body to increase its severity. Where there a minimum penalty of rough play, it would become the worst policy for the interest of the side to play a rough game. In English football a man resorting to rough play in ruled off for the rest of the match.

The union who in the least of the match. and reported to the union, who in should be forgiven on the merit of virtually stamp out rough play even in professional teams. Were rules in Canadian hockey and football amended in this direction, clubs held responsible for the treatment of visiting teams and officials, and compelled to provide police protection if necessary, the games would derive the greatest

possible benefit.-W.J. A Wrestling Challenge. Montreal, March 9 .- (The sporting Editor): Kindly issue a challeng through your paper for Eugene Tremblay, the champion lightweight of the to meet them all, Tremblay will throw any three lightweight wrestlers of "A" battery, was charged with Kingston the same night. Let me. Yours truly, GEORGE KEN-

NEDY. Sporting Notes. The negotiations to secure Jack Dunn as manager for the Providence ball club, have been clinched. The latest Derby quotations found Lord Rosebery's Cicero and French colt Jardy equal favorites

The clubs and the O.H.A. received \$205 each from Tuesday's senior championship game between the Marl-boros and Smith's Falls at Peterboro. President Powers, of the eastern league, has announced the appoint ment of Thomas Sullivan as an eastern league umpire, Sullivan's work here last year was pretty fair in comparison with those of some of the other indicator-handlers. Capt, LeSuer, of the Smith's Falls

team, admitted after the game on Tuesday night that the best team won, beyond doubt. "The Marlborus are a little bit faster all along the line than we are, although the score should have been closer," said the easterner's Billy Baird, of Ottawa, who plays with Pittsburg in the international

eague, is out of the game for the rest of the season. While playing at Canadian Soo recently he had his bone fractured, likewise his collar bone, and three fingers on his left hand.

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THE MEMBERS NOTICE! OF MERCHANTS RETAIL AS-

SOCIATION MET. Over Sixty Members Enrolled-Election of Officers-Is Not a Close Corporation to Raise

Prices-Its Object. The members of the local branch of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada met, last night, at the couneil chamber, to elect officers, and to become better acquainted with the aims and objects of the association. The local branch, which has been or ganized by Organizer Eade, Toronto. has enrolled over sixty members, of whom about twenty-five were present last evening. The following officers were elected

President, Edward Stency; first vice president, A. Strachan; second vice president, W. Sawyer; secretary, V A. Mitchell; treasurer, H. D. Bibby. Representatives from the different lines of retail business were also chos en to act with these officers in mak ing up the executive of the associa The newly chosen president of the tion. The representatives chosen were Grocers, J. Gilbert, M. Corkey; dryago from Heeman, of London, the was born on Wolfe Island, and has goods, D. J. Laidlaw; boots and former having steel frames and better been one of the successful farmers of shoes, J. S. Sutherland; drugs, W. W. barrels. In view of this, the chairman that garden township. He has been a Gibson, and F. Hoag; clothing and and Ald. Sears thought it was per-haps better to pay a little more if a the offices of dominion fishery inspect collegiate to have another lady teach better to pay a little more if a the offices of dominion fishery inspector for the district, township assessor large number of better article was secured. Ald. Rig. tor for the district, township assessor tionery and fruits. A. J. Rees; arts ney favored giving it to the local ten-derer. He moved that this be done, been called to the three presidential and stationery. M. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Thompson asked if it was true that Mr. Duff had left any explanation and the committee agreed. The two sprinklers will be ordered from James by acclamation, and from his record decide the time and place of the regusprinklers will be ordered from James by acclamation, and from his record decide the time and place of the regular meetings of the association. President Steacy, in his inaugural speech, emphasized the fact that the association's desire is to disabuse the public mind of the belief that the association is a close corporation formed to raise prices or any thing of like nature, but on the other hand its The association will encourage buy

> lection of small debts, to make criminal false advertising, and to enforce the transient traders' license law and amend the law regarding peddlers' li-

ing at home and will interest itself in

obtaining such legislation as vitally

affects the interests of retail merch

ants, such as to make easier the col-

SWEET LAVENDER

Terry the Redeeming Feature of the Play. Edward Terry, the famous Englis

The play taken on its own merits, is dull and uninteresting, but the had advised that way. On motion of players and spectators to resort to erratic and bibulous old barrister, de. with several faults and more redeem ing qualities is a remarkable piece of character acting, in which the cometion has no great merit. Mr. Terry ed in the same match, is in itself himself being the one bright and shining star. Miss Beatrice Terry, in the title role, did fairly well, but displayed no striking ability. Mirs

Laura Nicholls, as the unfortunate mother of Lavender, was very natural and looked and played her part feelingly. A. Hylton Allen, as Sweet La-vender's lover, has a manly appear-The display of scenery was noticeable through its absence, but alto-

gether the performance thoroughly satisfied the audience.

Kingston's Opportunity. The city of Kingston is now undergoing its usual experience of no street. cars in winter. The company has seen fit to drop the service the same as

it did last year. It is now in order for the city of Kingston to come to the legislature of the province and ask that power be given them to run the road. And it is also within their province to ask the legislature to cancel the charter for non-performance of service. The people of Kingston should not hesitate to take over the road, provided they can get it at the actual value of the proposition, and the legislature should not hesitate a single moment to authorize the municipality to thus acquire it.

Up to Full Force. At the armouries, last night, the 14th Regiment held the first drill the season for the recruit class. Th drill was largely aftended by bot old and new members of the regiment and Capt. Hughes, adjutant, enrolled a large number of recruits and the recruit class was given an opening drill number who were at the armouries last night, the officers of the 14th are to the art of meat Cutting. counting on having their regiment up to full force this coming season. "

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