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LIC SCHOOLS.

-The Vote Was 11 to 7-Collegiate First Form Classes to Be Made Free.

By a vote of 11 to 7, the Board of of cost. There was a three hour dis-cussion upon the question, the side of gamated. They had finally disappearthose in favor of the fifth class being ed of their own accord. presented at length, while the report | Inspector Kidd read the following of the management committee, in op- figures regarding the lifth class since position to the re-establishment, was 1893; scarcely heard about. The management committee report

to the board was as follows : Management Report. On the motion of Prof. Macgillivray respecting the fifth class question, our committee cannot recommend the re-establishment of a fifth form in the public schools : 1. Because of no detion; 3, because it would duplicate

Institute, where ample accommodation tions, which state that "in a munident pupils of the high school are not charged fees for the first year, it will \$1,200 to \$1,500 to establish it. The not be deemed obligatory for the publie school board to have a fifth class,' legiate pupils taking up the fifth committee's report was presented was commercial work & Book-keeping, ele- win disappeared. The latter was made ments of the work by single and as a reply to the petition, and before double entry, including ordinary books | the management report was arrived and entry; use and management of at. business papers as required for banks and merchants, offices, checking and making out invoices, shipping bills, etc.; notes, checks and drafts, their endorsement and transfer. Your com- Thompson, that the management committee further recommends that the mittee's report upon the fifth form

ported as fellows ; Q.-The data, condensed, respecting

A .- The obligatory subjects are reading, literature, grammar, composition, history, geography, writing, arithmetic ence. Other subjects may be added by inspector, was may in their judgment With regard to experience of other places, your committee finds that being rather commercial classes. The

Q.-The cost of establishing the class, tend it in the high school.

A.-The inspector reports that ditional room, We understand from him, though not in writing, that the class would be beyond the present acpupils in the Collegiate Institute, A free commercial course would cost \$240 a year. An entirely free first form would cost \$1,200 a year. Q.-The availability of funds for

forming this year a fifth class, and what cost would be incurred A .- We were informed by the finance committee that funds are not available for establishing a fifth class this

Q.-The possibility of adopting a ethod of consulting the parents of the pupils as to their desire to attend a fifth class or the junior classes of the institute, if the way were opened A .- In fairness to all parties, we see

of consulting the parents of pupils as to which class they would prefer to Q.-A record, in tabulated form, of

Motion For Establishment. mblic schools be granted, as that," declared Mr. Godwin. "That petition," declared Prof. Mar-"certainly shows where public nion stands. It cannot be ignored there is no demand for a fifth class." could not be established in the schools until next January, but he was pre- form fees of those who wished t class on September 1st. The demand for the class was certainly very mark-ed, when 475 citizens had signed a petition for its establishment. He reclass. There was now no finished product in the public schools. The fifth fee of 1895 deceived the people.

Mr. Elliott claimed the secretary inspector was not an authority

Motion To Refer Back.

When the discussion was renewed, Prof. Murtin, moved, seconded by Mr. can arrange to meet the loss of rev- signed petition received by the board. enue, which will be about \$120 for He said that the history of the abolithis year. The fees for a year are es- tion of the fifth class was a regular In reply to the questions contained a natural death, but had really been in the resolution of Mr. Meek respect- murdered. There was no great hurry ing the fifth form the committee re- about the settlement of the mutter, have another month to consider the matter, and still the class could be the fifth class, its corriculum, and the experience of other places with regard

amendment was to be considered be fore the report was taken up. The mendation. Mr. Flliott opposed this idea. The board should decide whether the report should go back before diswhile other places have so called fifth The discussion went on and the comclasses, they do not partake largely of mittee's side was not heard; evident the work laid down for the fifth form, confidence was shown for it was adopted without any explanation be-

or of supporting those who would at- favor of the fifth class being establish ed, holding that it was a great necessity in the interests of boys entering open a class in September would re- into business. Only seven per cent. o the public school pupils went on to commodation of the school buildings, essential that as much as possible b The secretary reports that to estab- given in the public schools. If a fifth an expenditure of from \$1,200 to \$1. ter it at once, and this number would taking the languages should not have steadily increase. As a taxpayer, he paid Mr. Meek said that the report

there were only girls attending the fifth class, most of them going up for he said was not frozen out, but those who attended it saw that it was to them advantageous to go to the Col legiate and qualify for a second and not a third class certificate. That was the secret of the dwindling process Not one pupil was frozen out. Sup class, the work would be identicall Collegiate. Why then should an ex for mere sentiment. Because the cry that the poor hoy cid not like to during the last five years, and the cause and reason of their retirement, if they can be given. expense of \$1,500 which the fifth class would entail. He noticed among names of those who signed the peti It was moved by Mr. Godwin and derman, who, two months ago, move seconded by Mr. Renton, that the re- a strong resolution for the restriction quest of the 475 petitioners for the es- of the Board of Education in the mat ter of expense. Inspector Kidd had ported that he was in favor of an a grant the request of such a petition a fifth class), but he does not recom mend the board to inaugurate one, b cause he has no evidence of its need Principal Ellis, the speaker said, in had a course extending over two year

The People Deceived.

Mr. Thompson said he was in full sympathy with the petition. The fifth class would not interfere with the Collegiate Institute. The primary cause of the petition was because a certain trustee had stated at the last board meeting that there was no de-mand for the fifth class. Some of the largest taxpayers in Kingston had signed the petition, and surely their views were worthy of consideration. class in the public schools. Instead, those wishing to take advanced public school work, outside the languages abolished in the public schools, Mr.

In reply to Mr. Thompson, Inspecto Kidd replied that if a fifth class was work already done; 4, because of the put in the public schools in Septem-cost; and because the subjects are ber, the cost would be \$275 for the as an arrangement of teachers could

finances but on curriculum.

An amendment of Mr. Meek to defer further discussion till the management

Mr. Elliott asked a ruling if th

Mr. Thompson spoke of the views expressed by leading business men in lish the form outside of the present class was started now he was sure the pupils in the first form have been tall for the abolition of about \$300 lost by eleven to seven. In the pupils in the pupils in the pupils in the pupils would en paying fees, when those who were not in fees.

> the management committee was not as complete as it should have been. More information should have been concisely printed, so as to have it for future re ference. He pointed out that in 1895. third class certificates. The fifth class

commercial work. The cost to the board would be \$300. Mr. Meek so

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part of the question, we cannot give was willing to pay any increased cost Mr. Meek differed from Mr. Godwin. He claimed that there was no deceivof ing the people. There had never been any complaints about the matter. Inspector Kidd stated that the fift classes were unsatisfactory from time the dwindling began. There was great confusion from 1890. If fifth classes were established now in the public schools, and if there was only a small attendance, there would again be

the same confusion as occurred ter and twelve years ago. Prof. Martin said that the dwindling was evidently caused by the abolition of the third class certificate. The of ject of a fifth class now was to to go up for the entrance examinaboard for its large expenditure, hac | wanted for its fads, etc.

been fairly stated. All the facts were first form of the Collegi in the possession of the committee. Mr. Wormwith said that just as The reports were on the table, though large a petition against the fifth class not printed, and could be called for could be got as the by any trustee. Mr. Bennett said that its favor. Irawn. The management committee ren to the Collegiate. and not yet found people with child- The vote on Prof. Martin's amendifth class established. Mr. Bennett seven, as follows: ng the boys and girls the subjects Thompson.-7. that would fit them for life. Teach them physiology and temperance and liott, Haffner, Henderson, Lambert, other things afterwards. He was of Lyons, Marshall, Meek, he opinion that the majority of Wormwith .- 11.

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Mr. Elliott and Prof. Marshall de- agement committee's report upon had been put in so early and had same vote, eleven to seven He claimed that there was no deceiv-ing the people. There had never been agement committee. The other side minister of education would hear out hearing the information that the tion in having for years past chi management committee had to offer fees in the first form of the College and there was lots of it. and that the usual grant for this year

The Chairman's Stand.

Chairman Kelly said that the peticeived. It had exercised the press very two-piece and three-piece suits made much, and stinging items were printed of fine black serge, which will be so in regard to it. He would undertake at wholesale prices. The two-piece to produce an additional petition with boys' suits will be sold at \$2.75 an duce boys and girls who did not want class. Mr. Kelly ridiculed the state 500 more names in favor of the fifth the three-piece at \$3.50. Come and tion to remain in the public schools. petition did not know what they were Prof. Macgillivray held that the new signing. He hinted very broadly that ject the rounding off of a public school the amalgamation of the public school see what we can do for you in outing education. In view of the large peti- and Collegiate boards were closely clothes. The H. D. Bibby Co. fifth class, he was prepared to accede then was not paying well, and the to the wishes of the petitioners. The abolition of the fifth class and the citizens who signed the petition in drawing of "trade" to the Collegiate there. cluded the largest taxpayers, and they was very desirable on the part of certainly were not fools. Even the al- some persons, As to money, the board lerman who recently criticized the had always found any, amount it signed the petition, and evidently con-sidered that a fifth class was neces-Collegiate Institute—lots could be sary, even if it did add additional ex- spent for the well-to-do people, but Mr. Bennett claimed that the man- public schools. For years the board agement committee's position had not had been illegally charging fees in the

oo much weight had been attached to Prof. Martin said that there cerhe petition. Many had signed it who tainly existed a feeling among a lidn't understand the situation, and large number of people that they some now wanted their names with could not afford to send their child-

en in the entrance class wanting a ment resulted in its defeat by eleven to claimed there were too many fads in Yeas. Messrs. Kelly, Godwin, La-

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