### CHRISTMAS WASTE BOARD

Prof. Martin.

son, Thompson and Walkem.

sumptives, granted.

Board for an increase in salary.

Miss Susie Bawden thanking the

Secretary of La Salle Chapter of

Daughters of the Empire requesting the

board to permit the teachers in the

public schools to ask the children to

sell Christmas stamps for the benefit of

the Muskoka Free Hospital for Con-

A. J. Minnes asking for the use of the

Neil McCaig, caretaker Frontenac

Selby & Youlden, Ltd., reporting regarding boiler in Central school.

"At Home" on Jan. 8th,

Report On Collegiate.

High School Inspector Wetherell ve-

made several suggestions regarding need-

ed improvements in the building. More

equipment is needed for individual work

in physics. Provision, the inspector

of physical culture.

Can't Legally Pay.

Mr. Thompson asked Principal Elli-

who had temporarily filled the vacancy

caused by the resignation of Mr. Stod-

he knew the board could not.

satisfied with it.

adopted by the board.

Discussion On Reports.

That the caretakers of the collegiate

institute and Victoria school be paid the

usual bonus of \$25 each for snow

shovelling and work on the lawns during

the year. That the floors of the domes-

It tic science department be painted, and

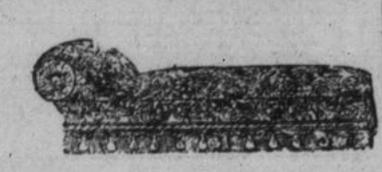
riticism of the present model school.

school, asking for increase of salary.

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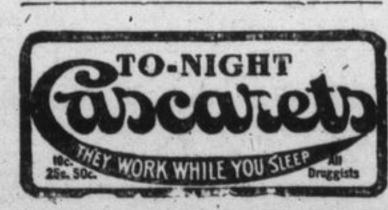
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tenac school grounds with quarry strippings at ten cents per load. He has delivered and spread. 387 loads. The grounds, which were in a rough and DECIDES TO CLOSE THE SCHOOLS ON THE 18TH.

Prof. Macgillivray asked why the frosting had not been removed from The Ontario Government Intends to Establish a Model School the collegiate institute windows as well Here-Resolution of Thanks to as those of Victoria school. Mr. Craig replied that Principal Ellis reported that

the collegiate windows were satisfactory. The last regular meeting of the Board Mr. Thompson drew attention to the of Education for the year was held last evening. In attendance were:-Trustees Martin (chairman), F. R. Anglin, Dr. report for fumigating. He claimed that fumigation was no good, and referred Anglin, Bennett, Chown, Craig, Godwin, Lambert, Macgillivray, Marshall, Met-calfe, McLean, Medley, Reaton, Richard-Quarterly, which instances a local case of an unsuccessful attempt to fumigate These communications were received

The Finance committee's report in-cluded an account of \$70.25 for Dr. A. R. B. Williamson for vaccinating public school children, and an account of \$41.05 from A. P. Chown for vaccine

Worthy Of An Increase. Mr. Renton brought up the question of city. the collegiate staff, whose salary, he said, should be put on a footing with the salaries of other teachers in the institute Mr. Fraser, he said, was a first class man, and classed A I. He moved that Mr. Fraser's salary be increased \$150 Ethel F. West, Athens, applying for to date from Jan. 15th last. Prof. Mar-Mr. Thompson moved, seconded by Macgillivray spoke in favor of the in-Mr. Renton, that the request of the crease, as Mr. Fraser had done excellent ollegiate pupils for use of the building and effective work, he said.

The chairman said he was in sympathy granted under the supervision of the with the motion, but unfortunately it principal, provided that on the 1st of was out of order. Before it could be January the medical health officer certi- put, the previous action of the board Chairs. Hall Furniture. Parlor Cabi- fies a clean bill of health upon the ap- on the matter would have to be re-Mr. Renton then made his motion a

In amendment, Mr. Bennett moved, notice, so that the new Board of Educaseconded by Mr. Walkem, that the chairman of the board, the principal of the tion can deal with the matter. The chairman though it would be well school, after consultation with the medical health officer be empowered to allow for the board to communicate with the the pupils to have an "At Home" at a government with reference to the model school which it contemplated establish-

Quite a discussion took place on this ing here. matter, but the amendment was adopted Mr. W. Mr. Walkem stated that he and Mr. Lambert had been appointed earlier in the year to take up the model school

The board decided to leave the matported that he had visited the collegiate | ter in the hands of this committee to open up negotiations. institute on Nev. 16th to 20th. He

Reports On The Schools. Principal Ellis reported that the collegiate registered attendance during Nopoints out, must be made for physical vember was 408; average attendance exercises. The staff is reported as all 353. Last year the figures were 413 and

satisfied; the discipline generally satis- 384. Inspector Kidd's report on the public factory; the registers properly kept; suitable fire drill arrangements reported schools showed the following:-Pupils by the principal. The inspector states registered, 2,145; average attendance, hat "in the historie city of Kingston, 1,415. The average was the lowest in the collegiate institute is without a flag." twenty years, but was caused by the Of 33 recently admitted pupils, 13 recent epidemic and vaccinated arms. were found good readers, 15 fair and 5 | the kindergarten enrolment was 102. poor. Of 25 other pupils, 15 were found Six new pupils were admitted during good readers, 9 fair and 1 poor. Very the month. Of these, two came from many poor writers were found in the India, one from Toronto and one from Gananoque. There were six cases of

The classification of the Kingston' truancy. ollegiate, the inspector reported would Principal Ellis reported that there remain in abeyance till the deficiencies are five pupils of the collegiate institute were supplemented. The Board of Edu- who had certificates stating that they cation, he says, must at once provide were medically unfit to be vaccinated accommodation for drill, calisthenies and who were excluded. When would and gymnastics. The inspector says that they be allowed to return, the principal much excellent work is being done by asked? The chairman read the instructhe staff in all departments of the school's tion of the Board of Health; that none activities, with the lamentable exception be allowed in the schools except those successfully vaccinated. Until the board's resolution regarding vaccination was rescinded, all who have not been done would have to remain out of school. On motion of Mr. Walkem, seconded by Mr. Lambert, it was decided to close the schools for the Christmas holidays dart from the collegiate staff. The prin-cipal replied that Mr. Burns, a Queen's on Friday, the 18th, and re-open them

graduate and a pedagogy student, had. He was paid at the rate of five dollars Thanks To The Chairman. The chairman was asked to vacate the Mr. Godwin said he doubted if the poard could legally pay Mr. Burns, since chair while the following resolution was he was not a qualified teacher. In fact moved by Mr. Lambert and seconded by Mr. Bennett:—"That this board desires Dr. Richardson said that Mr. Burns to place on record its appreciation of

could stretch a point in this case as it during the year.". The great Uterine Tonic, and had in others, when vacancies occurred, Mr. Lambert stated that Prof. Martin Regulator on which women can and temporary help had to be secured. had made an able chairman, and has Prof. Macgillivray said the whole thing been courteous to all the members, who was very strange. It was just a year hoped that he would continue his con-

ago since several good teachers had been nection with the board. let go from the institute. Now there Mr. Bennett stated that he had never was another break. Some of the changes had more pleasant relations with a made did not seem to be any improve- chairman than this year while sitting ment, judging from the willingness of under Prof. Martin, who had made an the board to release a teacher recently, ideal presiding officer.

and make a break in the teaching term. | Mr. Walkem, who was in the chair, Mr. Thompson said that the sogner endorsed the resolution, and said that this kind of thing was stopped the bet- | the board had been particularly fortuner. He asked if an official of the De- ate in having such an able chairman. partment of Education had visited the Years ago he had associated the Board of model school and said that he was not Education with a lot of educated men who didn't know anything, and who The chairman said an official had visit- spent their time in quarrelling. He was ed him and discussed the matter with agreeably impressed, however, to recently him. This gentleman had said that the find that the board was composed of department would likely establish a such a lot of intelligent men. He hoped central model school at Kingston, and the board next year would secure as would pay all expenses for the establish- capable a chairman as Prof. Martin had ment. The chairman said he made no been.

Dr. Richardson also spoke in praise Inspector Kidd stated that at present of the retiring chairman, who, he said there are 67 students in the model school. was enthusiastic in his work. He had Of these 28 are qualified to enter the shown himself fair-minded and far-

Mr. Bennett said that Mr. Thompson In responding, Prof. Martin said it seemed very much interested in the was a great pleasure to receive an ex model school, and yet last summer when pression of appreciation over an honor the board had to give an answer to the conferred upon one. His decisions had government as to the establishment of been received unanimously by the board, a model school here under a grant of and that was most satisfactory. He \$500, he had tried to break up the quo- was leaving the board with the full con-Many landlords take ad- | rum by leaving the meeting. Fortunately, fidence that others would come in and another member came in, and the effort stir up educational matters. The They know, if the house to break the quorum and prevent an original object he had of coming on the suits them, they do not I answer to the government was blocked, board was to do what he could to imwant to move, so up goes and now there are 67 students in the prove the social and financial position of the teachers, who should rank higher Mr. Thompson challenged Mr. Ben- than they do. He hoped that next nett for proof of his statement that he year's board would see its way clear to had tried to block the model school further improve the position of the scheme. Mr. Bennett said the records teachers who deserved more than they received. To recognize them would be In moving the adoption of the man- to encourage them and the result would agement committee report Dr. Richard- be the improving of the educational son, chairman, expressed his apprecia- system. In taking leave of the board

> theld, and the reports had all been eleven o'clock. Our City Merchants. Can have their printing done The Property committee made these promptly at the British Whig office, recommendations which were adopted: the cheapest and best place.

> tion over the support and loyalty of the Prof. Martin thanked the members for

members of his committee during the the co-operation they had given him dur-

year. Most profitable meetings had been ling the year. The board adjourned at

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HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Queen's Looks to Be Strong-First Practices Will Be Held Next Week If the Cold Weather Continues.

The annual meeting of the City Hockey League held in the Frontenac Business College, last evening, proved the league to be in a healthy and to an article in Queen's Medical prosperous condition. Reports of the committee and treasurer were received and show the standing of the associ-ation to be of a sound financial character. Notice of a change of Article 27 of the constitution was given and will be acted on at the next meeting. All tenms wishing to enter the senior series for the J. J. Harty cup or in the junior series for the W. W Gibson cup must register with the secretary by January 7th. The league

> following clubs have entered teams: St. James, Regiopolis, R.C. H.A., Kingston Collegiate Institute, Frontenac Business College, Royals, Kingston Business College, Victorias, Thistles, Y.M.C.A. Several of these



NOBLE STEACY.

senior teams. Many new clubs are forming into line, and will have their teams ready for next meeting. The they received during the winter, and officers elected for 1909 are : Hon. Presidents-J. J. Harty,

Hon. Vice-Presidents-W. F. Nickle, M.P.P. J. McD. Mowat. President-F. J. Quinn. Vice-President-T. N. Stockdale.

Secretary-J. J. McDermott. Treasurer-G. Sargeant. Auditors-F. Kinnear, J. D'Esterre.

14th Ready For Practice. The 14th Regiment Hockey team nad a meeting the other night to arrange things for the winter. Every little matter is now attended to and all the players want is the ice. With the exception of Kennedy last year's





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## CORRIGAN'S.

team will be on the ice the first | ~1 clubs will enter both junior and night. Hiscock, Powell, Vanhorne, Crawford, Richardson, Bernier, are in the city, and Potter will be here most the city, and Potter will be here most of the winter. This leaves only one position for the defenders of the cup to fill in and they should be able to do that as Potter will undoubtedly

It is a little early yet to gamble on the outcome, but the soldiers again look like winners of the senior series, to Victorias have gone to pieces, as Herbert Clarke and Toms have gone to Cobalt. Had this team gone through, it would have been a good one, but not so good that either the 14th or Stratford teams of last year could not take a turn out of it.

Will Attend Meeting.

Noble Steacy, manager of the 14th Regiment team, will leave Monday for Toronto to attend the meeting of the executive of the O.H.A. This is Mr. Steacy's first year on the executive and a wise choice was made when he was chosen, as he is an old player, thoroughly acquainted with the game and an enthusiastic sportsman.

Queen's Will Be Strong.

Queen's team should be strong enough to do some damage. Last season Queen's were strong enough to give Varsity the hardest contest they can put the same team on the ice, with only one exception, while nearly every other college team has lost two or more men. "Bill" Bennett, the goalkeeper, now playing with Outrement, is the only man away. Hugh Macdonnell is booked for point; Pennock for cover Crawford and Campbell, centres; Dobson and George wings. This is not counting any of the new material that has entered college this year, and as | vet have not been given a chance to show what they can do. The Presbyterians will have a practice next

Rink In Fine Shape.

If the present cold weather holds out, the first hockey practice will be held at the Kingston skating rink on Wednesday next, when the 14th will be given a workout, Michael Flanigan has a good sheet of ice there now and in a few more days it will be ready for the skaters. Many improvements have been made to the rink since fall and it is now in fine con-

The men in charge of Zion open air rink will have it ready to open to the public in a few days if the cold weather holds out. Many improvements have also been made to the rink and the comfort of the public will be the Cook's Cotton Root Compound, was only acting in supply. The board the service of Prof. Martin as chairman | FUR GIFTS ARETHE BEST | the comfort of the public will be the manage-

EXTREMELY SERIOUS.

The Punishment That the Law - Suggests. The Whig has been asked to quote two sections of the Criminal Code for the benefit of the public who may not know how seriously disturbances are regarded under the act Section 238-Every one is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$50, or to imprisonment with or without hard labor for any

> (a) Who loiters on any street, highway, or public place, and ob structs passengers by standing across the footpath or using insulting language, or in any way, (b), or who causes a disturbance in or near any street, road, highway or public place by screaming, swearing, or singing or by being drunk, or by impeding or incommoding peaceable passengers, or who tears down or defaces signs, breaks windows, or doors or door plates, or the walls of houses, roads or gardens, or destroys fences. Section 296-Every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to

term not exceeding six months or

two years imprisonment who, (b) Assaults any public or peace ofthe many appropriate Fur Gifts: | ficer engaged in the execution of his duty, or any person acting in aid of such officer; or (c) Assaults any person with intent

to resist or prevent the lawful apprehension or detainer of himself, or of any other person, for any offence.

Is Still Missing. No trace whatever appears to have been found of Jacob Rosen, the former merchant, who is alleged to have swindled a score or more of Kings ston's merchants out of large sums of money by bogus cheques. At the time he took such a sudden flight

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