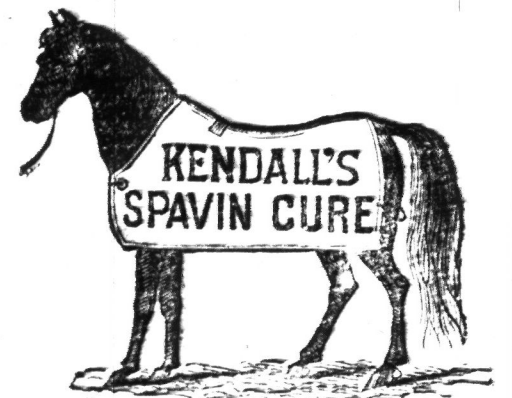


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Dear Sirs: I desire to give you testimonial of my opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it for lameness, stiff joints and spavins, and I have found it a sure cure. I cordially recommend it to all horsemen.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.
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Gentle: I feel it my duty to say what I have done with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have cured twenty-five horses that had spavins, and I have cured King Henry, fine stallion with Big Horn and several of the best. Since I have used one of your bottles and followed the directions, I have never lost a case of any kind.

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JARVIS RECORD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1889.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Leaving a school, and on the habit many pupils have of promoting themselves during an inter-rogation. To obviate this he recommended a regular Promotion Book, in which all promotions should be properly entered under the teacher's signature. He also recommended dispensing entirely with promotion from 1th to 5th classes in public schools, very rightly considering that the examination necessary to secure such promotion was severe enough for entrance into the High School. He proposed having printed papers supplied to each pupil at examination from 2nd to 3rd and from 3rd to 4th; and also that the examination papers be prepared by the executive committee of the association under his partial supervision, by having the power of vetoing any question he may judge unfair for such papers. Motions embodying the changes briefly indicated above were put to the meeting and unanimously carried.

Mr. Rowat gave an able and interesting exposition of the best methods of teaching geography. The general drift of his remarks, and of all who took part in the after discussion, was in favor of reducing memorizing to a minimum, and teaching geography by association of ideas in connection with history and other studies. The paper proved to the Schemes that Columbia loses in Mr. Rowat a thoughtful, cultured teacher of no ordinary ability—a man whom it will be hard to replace.

Mr. Sangster, a worthy scion of an address Dr. Sangster so long connected with the Normal School Toronto road a rattling paper on Teachers' Institute. Mr. Sangster was of the opinion that, in these days of Model and Normal Schools, Institutes were losing their usefulness. He criticised the course of the Education Department in appointing and maintaining Directors very sharply, and stoutly maintained that Institutes, to be beneficial to teachers should be run by teachers themselves. He came down flatfooted on the Directors for the large amount of theory and the small measure of practice they introduced into the performance of their duties. "The Director begins on theory, argues on a theory, and finishes in a theoretical sort of a way, forgetting that we live in a practical age, when the cry is always for something practical." Mr. Sangster contended that if the Institutes are to continue to be beneficial to the teacher, they must "partake more and more of actual school work; practical teaching, in other words, be short term Normal Schools and Training Institutes," and to this end advised: (1) Rigid exclusion of managers or agents of any newspaper or educational publication, who might occupy the time of the association in canvassing. (2) Rigid exclusion of directors unless they give examples of practical teaching. (3) Omission from programme of all subjects of a merely theoretical nature.

(4) Business items to be disposed of as quickly as possible. (5) Formation of two sections, one for High Schools and the other for Public Schools. (6) Every meeting to be held in a town containing a High School, where teachers of that school may give a practical exhibition of their methods of work inviting friendly criticism, which must result in improvement and progress. Mr. Hindson's paper on neatness and cleanliness was a masterly and exhaustive exposition of the influence of example and surroundings on pupils. We are sorry that lack of space forbids an extended notice. We cannot omit saying, however, that his denunciation of the use of tobacco by teachers brought about a regular pitched battle, in which Mr. Moses and Mr. Hindson stoutly held their own against repeated the galling

charges by Messrs. Sangster, Rowat and Cheswright. Mr. S. rarsiecked science and philosophy, cited examples, quoted authorities, and deluged his opponents with such a stream of medical and anatomical phraseology is support of smoking that only the most determined courage could have withstood the assault. He averred (and the Sachem agrees with him) that "the smoker is invariably a saint in thought, and a Samaritan in action." Here, and wherever else a difference of opinion existed, the remarks were characterized by the utmost good humor and hearty politeness, showing that the teachers of Haldimand are not only a brainy lot of fellows, but thoroughly courteous gentlemen, who can give and take a lalaf for an Oliver without losing their tempers.

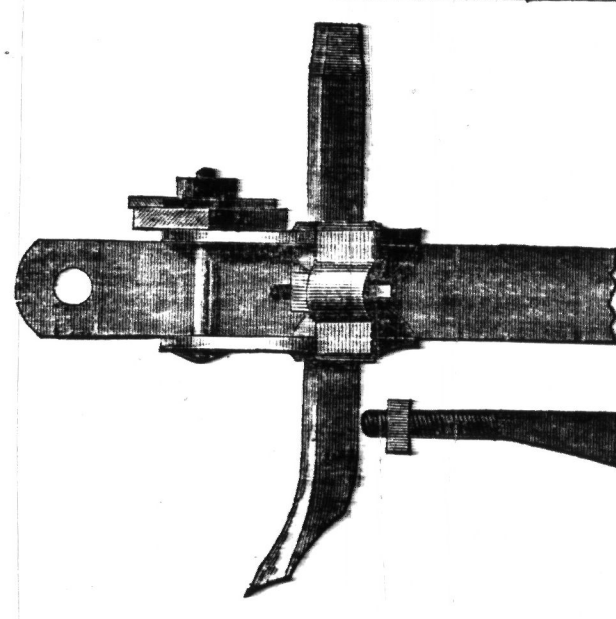
THURSDAY, 23rd May.
After prayer by Mr. Hindson and a short address from that genial clergyman, the Rev. A. Grant, B.A., St. Mary's, the following officers, selected by the nominating committee, were elected for the year 1889-90:
President, Mr. Hindson.
Vice-President, Miss Husband.
Sec.-Treas. Mr. Moses.
Executive Committee. Messrs. Duff, Morgan, Murray, Misses Bella Moir, Jennie Murphy.

Mr. Morgan of Hagersville gave a most instructive blackboard illustration of the principles of perspective drawing. His lucid explanations and aptness of diction indicated teaching ability of the very highest order, and a thorough knowledge of the subject he took up. Hagersville is to be congratulated on having such a capable head master.

C. W. Harrison, M.A., gave his audience a genuine feast in the masterly and attractive manner in which he treated his lesson on Literature. (She was a phantom of Delight.) He dwelt specially on the necessity of a teacher being in touch with a poet before attempting to interpret his written thought. He must know something of the man and his surroundings before he can thoroughly know the poet or understand his writings; and even then, unless the teacher has somewhat of the poet's soul in himself, he cannot grasp the full significance or see the full beauty of any poetry. To the soul in full harmony with nature true poetry comes like an inspiration, like a vernal air heavy with the breath of flowers from his better land—a force that strikes deepest being, and appeals to his highest and holiest sentiments; while to the soul less finely attuned, poetry, though affording perhaps a certain amount of pleasure, can never be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The speaker depreciated the bas, interpretation of the inattentive poetry of the Bible; but pragmatic and prosaic generalists, who twisted its meaning to suit particular interests. To discover and foster poetic feeling and instinct in a pupil should be one of the aims of every true teacher.

During the discussion that followed Mr. Harris's remarks Mr. Rowat took occasion to advert very warmly on the amount of literature to be memorized for entrance to High Schools. He claimed that it was simply impossible for any average pupil to overtake the whole. In this he was unanimously supported by the teachers present. It was resolved to convey to the Department of Education an expression of the opinion of the association on this point, and with this view it was moved by I. S. Rowat, seconded by Alex. McGregor, "That in the opinion of this association the amount of Entrance literature prescribed for memorization is entirely too great, and should be limited to the short extracts and passages in the twelve prescribed literature lessons."

Mr. Sangster took exception to the particular selection, which Mr. Harrison had so ably expounded, on the ground that no one, who had not the misfortune of being insidiously in love could understand it. He was not much of a poet himself, in truth he did not care much for poetry at any time. He considered the study of poetry in this practical age a delusion and snare. "Take for example, Mr. Chairman, the piece under consideration at present. I hold that it has a tendency to derange the minds of boys, and that the man who selected it for entrance examination ought to be confined to a lunatic asylum. A previous speaker claimed that truthfulness to nature was one of the characteristics of true poetry. I fail to see how any sane man can truthfully call a woman 'a phantom' or 'a spirit.' If this piece had been written by one of the nineties, who contributed measly obituaries and love-sick sonnets to the newspaper's proudly ranking their names and addresses thereto, lest Milton or Shakespeare get the credit for their productions, I should not be astonished; but I confess I am both pained and grieved to find that the friend of my boyhood, Wordsworth, whom I have always esteemed as a highly respectable prosaic old gentleman, is the author of what seems to be unmitigated hosh. 'A phantom of delight! A lovely apparition! Absurd! I want to get hold of something a good deal more substantial than a phantom, so does every man, Wordsworth must have been afflicted with softening of the brain when he penned such stuff. No man, Mr. Chair-



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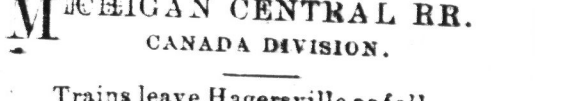
—ANY MAN—

Who is Weak, Nervous, Debilitated, who in his Folly and Ignorance has trifled away his Vigor of Body, Mind and Manhood, causing exhaustion, strain upon the Fountains of Life, Headache, Backache, Dreadful Dreams, Weakness of Memory, Bashfulness in Society, Pimples upon the Face and all the Effects leading to Early Decay, Consumption or Insanity, will find in our specific No. 34 a Positive Cure. It imparts Youthful vigor restores the Vital Power in old and young, strengthens and invigorates the Brain and Nerves, builds up the muscular system and arouses into action the whole physical energy of the human frame. With our specific No. 34 the most obstinate cases can be cured in three months, and recent ones in less than thirty days. Each package contains two weeks treatment. Price \$2. Cures Guaranteed. Our specific No. 34 is an infallible Cure for all Female Diseases no matter of how long standing. Sold under our written Guarantee to effect a Cure. Price \$2. Toronto Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Chicago express, daily, 8 18 am
Chicago limited Express, daily, 7 35 am
Pacific express, daily, 3 29 pm
Way freight, except Sunday, 10 15 am
All trains run by Ninetieth Meridian, or Central Standard time.

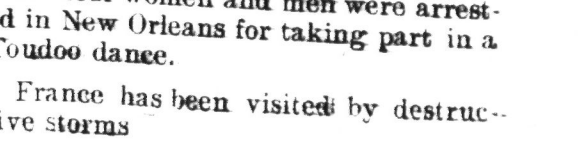
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France has been visited by destructive storms