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J. M. THOMSON.

# Cost of Educating Pupils in London Is Moderate

pared With Average of \$19 06 in the Province.

Inspector Edwards yesterday presented his annual report for 1906 to the in regard to the public schools.

It stated that the cost of educating pupils in the public schools of London is only \$15 68 per pupil per annum, whereas the average cost per pupil In the cities of Ontario is \$19 06. From this it would appear that London is not at all extravagant in its expenditures on education.

These figures include teachers' salaries, officers' and janitors' salaries, fuel, supplies, interest on debentures,

Leaving out the interest on debeneach pupil is only \$14 75.

In 1906 there were enrolled in the kindergartens 1,470, a total of 7,473, as for the generous support they have ac- increase of 22 over February, 1906. In compared with a total of 6,968 for 1905, corded me during the year." an increase of 505. The aggregate attendance for 1906

The decrease in 1906 aggregate is accounted for by the fact that there were four more teaching days in 1905 than

The daily average attendance at the public schools for 1906 was 4,387.65, an for 1905 it was 4,307.6.

The daily average in the kindergan ten was 517 for 1906 and 460 for 1905. Work of the Schools.

The report continues: "The work of the schools during th year has been very satisfactory, both

as to quantity and quality. "The aim of our public schools is train the children mentally and physic ally, so that they may become goo and useful citizens. In the junio grades a large amount of time is spen by the pupils in learning to read, whi in the senior forms the pupils rea

mainly to learn. "Books of supplementary reading purchased mostly by the pupils then selves, are used in many of the rooms Richmond ... . 48 and are of great benefit in adding to the information of the pupils as well

Only \$15.68 Per Annum as Com- as in cultivating a taste for good lit-

"I hope the board will encourage supplementary reading by purchasing as the necessity arises books suitable to be placed in the classrooms of our

"During the year the meeting of the teachers of each grade, one a month, has been revived. These meetings are board of education, and it contains of great benefit to the teachers in ex- be made: Misses Lena Claris, M. Runsome very interesting facts and figures changing views, proposing plans for lans, N. Runians and F. McDowell. work, and in stimulating thought.

"Exhibits of the work done in the public schools in which the art work Misses Florence Nichol, Sadie Mills. predominated, were made at Toronto, Ella Dickie and Mr. John Tanton. London, and Halifax. A diploma has been received from each place, and the superintendent of the educational exhibit at Halifax wrote a very com- the city to go to Cleveland on May 24 hibit of the London public schools.

training the pupils under their charge board of education, as well as the teachers. As many of the local board kulled by the board of educations and regulations of the board ing their work their best efforts in will be pleased to entertain London' tures, the cost per annum of educating tions and regulations of the board of as can get away will take in the trip. education.

public schools 6,003 pupils, and in the the members of the board of education lic schools for February was 4,935, an

Public School Facts.

was \$51,204, and for 1905 it was \$56,907. number of rooms in each school, the Institute for the month of February

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	Aberdeen	496	10	49.6
	Chesley Avenue.	358	5 .:	71.6
	Colborne Street .	391	8	49
	Colborne South .	67	2	33.5
ne	Grand Avenue .	184	4	46
th	King Street	151	3	50
	Lorne Avenue		. 9	55.5
to	Princess Avenue.	457	10	45.7
c-	Rectory Street .	381	8	47.6
od	St. George's	673	11	61
	Simcoe Street		11	54
	Talbot Street		9	49.6
	Victoria		9	57
	West London		7	58.
	Wortley Road		3	50.
	P. O. Home		1	48
200	Quebec Street		2	67.
		10000		

# SChool Board Decides on Addition to St. George's

Plans and Report As to the Cost.

The board of education met yesterday afternoon, with Chairman Fitzger- favor of a six-roomed addition to St. the home. The trustees are very grate- investigation was at once made of the personally had no sympathy with this George's. He thought that this would ful for all donations received at the few books that remained, but they make a syndiagely make the law and asking aid presiding. The most important relieve the congestion for years to home during February, and wish also failed to show anything wrong with means of evading the law and asking piece of business taken up was the in- come. creasing of the accommodation at St.

The matter was introduced by a motion of Trustee MacRobert, who moved that No. 1 committee be instructed to inquire into and report upon the cost of a four-roomed addition to St. George's, nor would it be as convenient as if a new school was built further north.

Trustee Graham maintained that the port ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the port ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the port ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the port ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham maintained that the poet ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Graham port ready by the 15th of March. Trustee Westervelt seconded. The motion

was carried: should be built.

six-roomed school should be built, while school.

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is building up, would be none too large: read, in five cases the writer desiring Dr. Teasdall also stated that there is to either adopt, receive as help, or senot room in St. George's grounds to cure for companionship, a suitable boy could be undertaken the office was erect a suitable addition

Would Go Further.

ment, that a new six-roomed school be & Sons, of Walkerville built in the north end of the city on a

that all that is necessary is a sixroomed addition. He moved in amend-There was a long discussion as to prepared for a three-story building on though probably nine-tenths of them whether a new school or an addition the present site. The board could in- have had several years of instruction crease its grounds there by purchas- in a European language, not one-tenth Some of the trustees thought a new ing the McNeil property adjacent to the are capable of speaking a dozen con-

> of the danger to pupils from fire. "We have seen what happened in

Montreal," he said. Trustee Teasdall also spoke against

a three-story school. Must Act at Once.

Chairman MacRobert said that the board is going to do anything this year it will have to act at once, so as to get the council to issue the necessary

into every home—found Nerviline in-estimably the finest remedy in the McNeil property was secured the city shake hands six or eight times. Once could easily erect an annex when the is not enough. Should, however, they accommodation was again used up.

be persons of distinction, they embrace ium from radium has established the rustee Weekes argued that the and kiss one another several times, and fact of the evolution of one element

stronger, surer, safer than the ordinary liniments. Every wise mother
has a 25c bottle of Nerviline always on hand; it saves the doctor's
stronger, surer, safer than the ordinchildren should have larger playthat the should have larger playthe greeting is to place the hand upon
no one has yet handled radium in sufficient quantities to be able to say presite, and not add to the present crowdsite, and not add to the present crowd

Trustee Graham said that the board ould acquire the entire center of the lock in which St. George's school is located, and the price would be very

"We ought to know what we want," said Trustee Teasdall, "and go to the council and ask for \$20,000 or \$30,000 for an addition to the school, and also

for the enlarging of the grounds." Trustee MacRobert's motion was then put, and carried by a vote of 6

Enlarging Grounds. The board then took up the matter

of enlarging the grounds of several of Trustee MacRobert moved that No. 2 committee secure prices and report back to the board by March 15, as to the cost of enlarging the grounds of the following schools: St. George's Lorne avenue, Simcoe, Aberdeen and

West London. The motion carried. No. 2 committee was instructed to tring in a report as to the advisability of changing the heating system of the Collegiate Institute, and substitut-

ing steam heat for the furnaces. The chairman and members of No. ommittee were named a deputation from the board to attend a meeting of school trustees of Ontario at Toron-

to on Thursday, April 7. Principal Beal, of West London school, asked for two clocks for his school. No. 2. A complaint from Mrs. W. A. Gillet

that the water from the yard of Victoria school is flooding her lot, and causing damage to her property, was referred to No. 2 committee. The board decided to again allow the Horticultural Society to distribute flower seeds in the schools, and the in-

spector and chairman of No. 2 committee were appointed to act with the board in the matter.

Some Changes. No. 1 committee's report as read by Chairman Graham was adopted. It recommended among other things that Miss Laidlaw, superintendent of kindergartens, be given an increase in salary of \$75, and that the following appointments to the permanent staff Also that the following names be struck from the list of substitute teachers No. 2's report was unimportant and

was adopted. An invitation from the teachers of mendatory letter respecting the ex- was accepted by the board. The teachers have been informed that the Cleve "The teachers on the staff are giv- land board of education and teacher Inspector Edwards reported that the "I take this opportunity of thanking number of pupils enrolled in the pubthe kindergarten there were 658 pupils an increase of 50 over February, 1906. Principal Radcliffe reported that the The following table, showing the average attendance at the Collegiate

> Those present were: Chairman Fitzgerald, Trustees Weekes. Westervelt, Tillmann, Teasdall, Graham, McCormick, English and MacRobert, Principal Radcliffe, Inspector Edwards and Secretary McElheran.

ALL WERE REFUSED

Applications to Adopt Children Declined by Protestant Home Board.

Orphans' Home board was held at the home, with a large number of the trustees present. The chair was occupied by Mrs. C. McCallum, president. The Rible reading was conducted by Mrs. A. Thomson, and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. H. Chapman. The several

Instruction Given to Prepare from the manner in which the district eral communications were received and and falsified accounts.

Consul Paol Nash, of Venice, writes: ment to the amendment, that plans be annually pass through Venice and alnected words of anything but English. Even college graduates, fresh from Trustee Teasdall was of the opinion Trustee English objected to any Even college graduates, from that an eight-roomed school, judging school higher than two stories, because prize winning in French or German, language, although capable of writing referred to. Writing from Saskatchean excellent thesis on their history, philology, syntax and literature. This is the result of teaching French and

German in much the same way that Latin and Greek are taught." THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE. Arabians when they meet a friend

### LIVING TOO BASTILY

CANADIAN WOMEN BREAK DOWN

Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each



woman in twenty-five but that suriers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret of so

many unhappy homes.

No woman can be amiable, lighthearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and periorm the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffer-incumbent upon her, when she is suffer-incumbent upon her, when she is suffer-incumbent upon her, when she is sufferness, sleeplessness, bearing-down pains, displacements, spinal weakness or disea-

sed organs. Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantness, and all sun-shine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy—female trouble. Read this letter:

"I suffered for four years with what the doctors called inflammation of the fallopian tubes, which is a most distressing female disease, undermining the constitution and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago when I had begun taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion and general emaciated condition, and compared that person with me as I am to-day, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine which restored me to new life and health in five months. My friends all marvel at the change it has made in me, but none can appreciate it better Dear Mrs. Pinkham:in me, but none can appreciate it better than I can myself." Miss Irene Hapgood, 1022 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont.

At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular periods, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness, or the "blues," at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

# HE HAD BEFRIENDED

Englishman Suffered for Years From Sting of Public Suspicion That He Was Embezzler.

London, March 6 .- After having had fifteen years of his life darkened by public suspicion that he was an embezzler, and having nearly died from grief because he was unable to prove former gas company employe, has been cleared by means of a letter received from Canada. In this letter, an orphan whom Snelling befriended years ago, confesses that he was the real embez-

ago, he extended a helping hand to an ist.

The accused manager asked that the or girl from the home, but to all let- broken into and some of the account ing of the bill. ters a negative answer was ordered. books were stolen, thus apparently Mrs. Edge reported for the investigat- strengthening suspicion against the ac-Trustee Graham came out strongly in ing committee in regard to repairs at cused manager. A most thorough

to make public their sincere thanks for Snelling's accounts. Feeling, how-Trustee Weekes moved in amend- the check for \$25 from Hiram Walker ever, that suspicion still rested upon cuts." He said that unfortunately the position long, however, for a year or profession, but to protect the public

two afterwards, in 1893, he vanished from Gravesend altogether. Snelling, in the interim, seems have been driven almost demented by tee Thursday morning. the belief that people regarded him as "Hundreds of well-educated Americans a rogue. Before long he had acute congestion of the brain, and for some time it was not believed he would ive. Hawkins collection of British birds reof unjust suspicion weighed so heavily the great auk which it contained for upon his spirit that he never tried to \$2,000. obtain a good position, but lived

Now he is a happy man, in conse- Pimples and Blotches hand-to-mouth existence. quence of the letter from Canada above own faults that he anonymously accused Snelling, the best friend he had in the world.

"I write this as a duty before God," he added, "and I am sorry for having been guilty of anything so mean, but me, and I believe I would have done directly and peculiarly on the blood, the influence of Satan had fast hold of you all the injury I could. I hope you ridding it of all foreign matters and will forgive me."

Prof. Henry E. Armstrong, the disinguished London acientist, has joined Lord Kelvin in a protest against the proposition submitted to the British Association that the production of hel-

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DENTISTS PROTEST

the suspicion false, Henry Snelling, a Mr. Whitney Does Not Favor "Short Cuts" To Practice of Profession.

Toronto, March 5.-An interesting contest is surrounding the bill now before the Legislature to grant to Miss The story which thus reaches its final Sadle Holmes the right to practice The March meeting of the Protestant chapter is a remarkable illustration of dentistry in Ontario. The young lady Aesop's fable of "The Frozen Adder." undertook the task of furthering her When Snelling accepted the position of application personally, and has been manager of the Northfleet and Graves- for some days a unique figure in the

orphan lad named Pearce, by giving The measure, however, is meeting him work in his office. Pearce proved with the vigorous disapproval and opreports were given and proved satis- to be an unusually bright, intelligent position of the dental profession. Yesfactory, the visitors for the month re- youth, and within a few years the terday a petition, signed by the leading porting finding the home always clean sympathetic manager stretched a point dentists of the Province, was presented and in perfect order. The school re- perhaps to promote him to a position to the House opposing the measure, port submitted by Mrs. (Dr.) Moor- in the company second only to himself. and a deputation, consisting of Dr. H house, was to the effect that four of A few years later Snelling received a R. Abbott, of London, president of the the senior children had been sent to series of threatening letters and he dis-St. George's school for instruction, by covered that similar letters were being lege of Dental Surgeons; Dr. Fred order of the board, and that this step forwarded to the chairman of the diwas authorized by the inspector, and rectors and that statements had been Ontario Dental Association; Dr. J. B. approved by the school committee. Sev- made that he had embezzled money Willmott, dean of the faculty, and Dr. A. W. Thornton, of Toronto, waited upon Hon. J. P. Whitney, the prime

minister, in protest against the grant-Hon. Mr. Whitney assured the deputation, while at every session there were a number of such bills in confavor of a six-roomed addition to St. the home. The trustees are very grate- investigation was at once made of the him, the manager resigned his post. | public was beginning to look upon the Meanwhile young Pearce, against professions as close corporations, and whom not the least suspicion seems to did not recognize that, while the conhave been directed, was promoted to tention was in one sense true, the conthe managership. He did not hold the dition existed not for the sake of the

from quackery and empiricism. It is understood that the bill will come before the private bills commit-

Mr. Beville Stanier, of Peplow Hall, Shropshire, England, who bought the Upon recovery, moreover, the burden cently, sold the Sheffield specimen of

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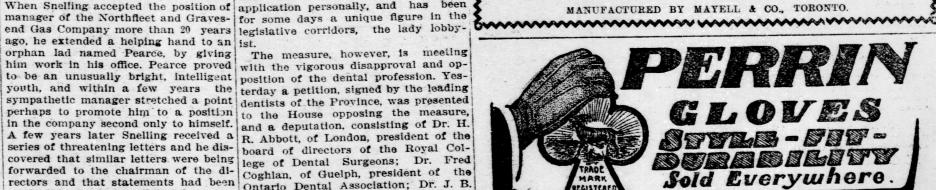
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