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ot Street.

Kellar and Summers. Public Improvements - Wilson, Rockey, Porter, Steele, Backhouse, Mc William, Donaldson. Jail-Leitch, Locker, Luton. Finance-Ford, Dadson, Nairn, Mc. Dearmaid, Sheppard, Moore, Blewett. Education — McKenney, McColi, Garbutt, Morrison, Blewett, Teal,

recommending the following:-

House of Industry-Bennett, Mc.

school reports, etc.

Elgin County Council.

Pressey, Leitch. Petitions and Legislation-Moore, Patterson, Nairn, Teal, Pressey, Bennett, Rockey.

COUNTY AUDITORS .

Peter Cameron, of Wallacetown. was appointed au ditor for the present

cards with the names of officers, the county rates be paid in.—Report members and committees. members and committees.

Messrs. Locker, Luton, Bennett, Ford, McKellar, Teal and McKenney

o'clock.

GRANT TO ST. THOMAS COLLEGIATE Report adopted . INSTITUTE.

On resuming a deputation from the St. Thornas Board of Education, consisting of Messrs. N.Quance, Principal Collegiate Institute: John Midgley, chairman : D. K. McKenzie, T. W. Crothers and W. B. Doherty, members of the Board, addressed the Council, asking for a grant of \$2.400 for the of \$237 delivered here, and connections institute for the next three years.

Education Committee, and the deputation from the Board of Education met with them. An agreement was arrived at to pay \$2,250 for one year, drew. Afterwards the Education decided to leave the matter over till the morning, till legal advice had and the St Thomas deputation with matterand decided toask for additional information before reporting to the

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

A report of County Treasurer Me-Causland was read, showing the Friday morning at 10 a. m. liabilities of the county on December 31 1894, as follows: Bills payable, \$57,000; Dutton High School, \$800; total, \$7,800; assets, cash, \$10,160; they had considered the registrar's Aldborough balance county rate. \$7. Aldborough balance county rate, \$7.

O24; Dunwich, \$5,391; Southwold,
\$7,773; Yarmouth, \$4,420; Aylmer,
\$1,047; South Dorshester, \$456;
Bayham, \$3,630; Springfield, \$200;
Port Stanley, \$172; total, \$44,303;
Iliabilities over assets, \$13,497.

The debentures for \$15,000 bearing five per cent, interest had been sold at a premium of \$734, and accrued interest effect of allowed, making a total of \$126,70 allowed, making a total of the solution of \$734, and accrued interest field solutions. of \$26.70 allowed, making a total of \$15.76f.74, which was paid into the bank on January 15th. If the money had been paid in December the county would have had a net balance of credit to make grants, ever and above the on December 31st of \$2,263. -Re-

ferred to Finance Committee FREE PEDDLERS' LICENSES.

Wm. Ripon, of Rodney; A. C. Laur, of Pt Stanley; James Armstrong, of \$2,000; Dutton, \$1,700; Vienna, \$700. Lyons; Charles Ribble, of Bay ham; John McLarty, of Dunwich, were seconded by Wilson, That the followlicenses for \$1895.

The council adjourned at 2.45 to \$1,000; Vienner, \$0 allow the Education Committee to The amendment was meet with the deputation from the St. Thomas Board of Education and the a tic, and the warden declared the other committees to meet.

The council reassembled at 11 a.m on Thursday, the warden in the chair.

DEPUTATION TO OTTAWA. The special committee, re deputation to Ottawa to urge improvements in Port Burwell harbor, reported that in their opinion it was advisable to 539, for the appointment of trustees send a deputation, and that the following be appointed: W. F Luton, W. Y. Emery, J. H. Teal, W. Luton, W. Y. Emery, J. H. Teal, W. M. Ford and the warden, with R. School for a term of three years. Locker as substitute for any of the David Marshill, trustee for Aylmer

HIGH SCHOOL GRANTS. The Education Committee reported, same term. recommending (1) That the application of the public school inspector for \$50 of the council for for expenses of promotion examination to the business brought before them, be granted; (2) That the sum of \$6. and the council adjourned, to meet in 950 be granted for high school pur- June at the call of the wardenposes fer 1895, as follows: Aylmer, Carried.

\$2,000; Dutton, \$1,800; Vienna, \$900; St Thomas, \$2, 250. The council assembled on Tuesday,

The council went into committee of Jan. 28d, and after electing Mr. J. the whole to consider the report, Mr. Thompson warden adjourned until Ford in the chair. Clause I was Wednesday morning. Several com-munications were read, including high

Moved by Luton, seconded by Ren nett, that clause 2 be struck out. The committee appointed to draft Moved by Teal, seconded by Garstanding committees for 1895 reported butt, That the clause be not struck

> Moved by Thompson, seconded by McDirrmid, That all be shut out, except giving St Thomas a grant of

Moved by Steele, and seconded by Nairn, That the grants be as follows : St. Thomas, \$2.250; Aylmer, \$2,000, phys Vienna, \$700; Dutton, \$1,600.

were voted down and the motion was The Educational Committee's report was adopted with the second clause

The three amend ments to the motion

FINANCES .

The Finance Committee reported year at a salary of \$40, and Andrew that a grant of \$10 to the Prisoners Murrar, of Aylmer, was appointed by bylaw be passed authorizing the W. M. Ford, reeve of Bayham, and warden and treasurer to borrow the S. B. Morris, of Rodney, were ap sum of \$20,000, as it may be required. pointed auditors of the administration from the Molson's Bank, or any other Theclerk was authorized to procure meet the current expenditure until

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

The House of Industry Committee were appointed a special committee to reported that in quiries in reference to to report in regard to appointing a lunatic confined in the county jail, deputation to wait on the Dominion and find that he was sent from the Government reimprovements of Port city of St. Thomas, and that he is not entitled to be placed in the House The Council adjourned till two of Industry as recommended by the grand jury in their presentment .-

The Jail Committee reported as follows: That another furnace is necessary to properly heat the build ing and jail, and it was therefore recommended that the county engineer be recommended to take steps to bare a No. 8 furnace put in at a cost The matter was referred to the printing be awarded to the Aylmer Sun, being the lowest tender.-Report Adopted

Agreat deal oftrouble was manifested in regard to the school grants.
On motion of the warden it was

Moved by Ford, seconded by Backhouse, That the treasurer's bonds be produced for inspection by the council

on Friday morning. -Carried The council then adjourned till Friday, Jan. 25th.

THE REGISTRY OF FICE The Jail Committee reported that they had considered the registrar's

HIGH SCHOOL GRANTS.

to make grants over and above th legislative grant.

Moved by Leitch, seconded by Mc Williams, That grants be given as

Moved in amendment by Bennett, granted free hawkers' and peddlers' ing grants be made: St. Thomas, \$2,250; Aylmer, \$2,000; Dutton.

The amendmentwas lost. The vote on the motion resulted in

motion last . Moved by Ford, seconded by Pressey, That the matter of grants be left over till the June session — Carried.

WINDING UP.

was read and passed. Mr J. Hoover above who are unable to go.—Adopted. Collegiate Institute, and G. W. Ling. trustee for Datton high school, for th

The warden thanked the members

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

THE HANDSOMEST MAN ALIVE WRITES ON THE SUBJECT.

Prof. J. M. Laflin, Who Is as Described Above, and Who Took the Prize for Masculine Beauty at the International

at Vienna. Gives liis Rules.

Parents do not devote enough attention to the physical development of their children. Tenders neglect the education of the bodies of their pupils.

I do not believe that a healthy mind can go with an unhealthy body, and I maintain that the mind of a person with a healthy bedy must of necessity be astrong and a vigorous one.

Most of the ills of the body can be traced back to the lack of free and intelligent physical education in childhood.

I often think knowing as I do what can be done with proper care, what a surperdous improvement could be made in the general health in one generation. The average man would be taller and more robust, capable of more work and offreater enjoyment, than the average man would be stronger and more beautiful than the average woman of to-day, and both men and women would live longer. That this can be easily be accomplished I am convinced.

this can be easily be accomplished I am convinced.

I would have a symmesture in every public school in the city. I would make it one of the requirements of attendance at the public schools that every pupil should once or twice every day got hrough a symmastic exercise, however brief.

It is not desired to make a race of puglishes, but it is desired to make a race of healthy men and women, which the children now in the public schools will not grow up into. What is needed for growing children is such simple exercises as will every day bring into play every muscle in the body.

Without exercise some muscles lie dormant. They never develop. Without exercise for all of the body the digestion is impaired, the circulation of the blood is weakned, the quality of the blood is deteriorated and the foundations are laid for all timate chronic disease, which musc come sooner or later.

nate chronic disease, which must come or or later.

sooner or later.

It must not be supposed that what I here propose would add any great burden to the expense of public school maintenance or require the crection of any new buildings. The public school buildings now in existence are quite sufficient for the purpose.

existence are quite sufficient for the purpose.

Alit would be necessary to do would be to set apart in every public school a large room to be used as a gymnasticm. No elaborate equipment of gymnastic appliances would be necessary. A few hundreds of dollars of expense would suffice to fit up a public school with horizontal bars, rings, trapezes, indian clubs, rowing machines, boxing gloves, etc.

A bare floor is better than a capeted apartment and blank walls letter than walls elsborately panelled. In a good-sized room of this kind hundreds of public school pupils could take experies at one time. Where the schools are crowded the classes cond succeed each other, and thus the gymnasium would be in use at every hour of the day.

The teachers would find this the most

The teachers would find this the mos

hour of the day.

The teachers would find this the most pepular of all the attractions of the schools. The pupils would look forward to said gymnastic exercise. It would teach them how to play. It would teach them the use of their bodies. It would teach them to respect their bodies and to strive to excel in feats of agriliy and strength, thus leading them to love outdoor games and to feel at home in all kinds of play.

For it must be remembered that it is as natural fora child to want to play as it is for a kitten. Nature instills this into each for the distinct purpose efeverelsing every muscle at a time when the muscles are growing, and the child that gets a chance to play freely in the open air all day has an one thought and advantage at the very commencement of life.

Another duty of the public schools should be to teach every pupil to lear how to swim. It is just as impogrant that a man know how to swim as how to carn a living, and even more so, for in the one case he must rely absolutely upon himself when the time comes.

It is a very easy thing to teach children of the proper case how to swim. During of the proper case how to swim.

when the time comes.

It is a very easy thing to teach children
of the proper age how to swim. During
the past summer I taughts couple of little girls how to swim in less than an hour.
A swimming tank should be a necessary
part of every public school gymrasium,
and it could be fitted up at very little
expense.

and it could be fitted up at very note expense.

Nochild should be graduated who had not acquired this easy accomplishments, which unlike all other accomplishments, is never forgotten. They may forget what they learn out of the books, but they can never forget how to swim. One of the advantages of children knowing how to swim is this, that it induces them to take exercise in the water. Boys who cannot swim, and there are thousands of them, are careful about going into the water. The consequence is that they lose the inestimable advantages derived from this most exhibitanting and body-building sport.

I would also have every child in the pub I would also have every child in the pub-le schools aughtto know what the human body is like, and the functions of the dif-ferent parts. They should know every muscle and how to exercise it. They should know what are the proper and im-proper things to put into the stomach how the lungs work, and the illeffects of to bacco, the effects of alcoholon the system and the necessity for pure air in the mak-ing of pure blood. These are simple ques-tions in anatorny and the silence of health ang of pure stood. These are simple ques-tions in anatorny and the science of health that would not take half an hour a week from the time devoted to other studies in the public schools, where now the mind is developed at the expense of the body.

developed at the expense of the body.

I believe that children taking constant exercise every day, who know how to follow the simple rules of bodily health, can learn more per hour than the unhealthy children now crowding ourschools. Their minds are brighter and more alert, their memories more retentive, their reasoning faculties more sharply developed when the blood, courses freely through their veins than when it is sluggish as the result of indoor life without proper exercise for all the muscles.

for all the muscles. A healthy mindin agrowing child islike a sponge, eager for knowledge at every pore. The dull and stupid children of whom we hear inevery school are innearly every instance sickly. The healthy child is happy under all circumstances. It eats well and sleeps well, its body and mind expand together, the one-stimulating the other.

One of the advantages of the kind

They are afraid of rough games. They do not know what to do when they get into the country, where the names of the trees and plants, and even the appearance of the fields, are strange to them.

Simple sanitary lessons should be taught in all the schools. Children ought to have the advantage of personal cleanliness drilled into them. They should be taught to knew that bathing as often as possible good for them, a fact which too many parents neglect. Children should be taught to knew that bathing as often as possible good for them, a fact which too many parents neglect. Children should be taught to knew that pure air is necessary for their well-being. They should be made to learn that the foul air of tenements is injurious, and that ventilation is better than chies and overheated rooms.

One of the most injurious practices of parents is putting children to sleep with each other or with older people. A father recently brought to me a weak and sickly child. He did not know what alled it. As soon as I learned that the child slept with an older member of the family I asked him to stop it at once, and the child, without any medicine, and sleeping thereafter alone in a well-ventilated room, began to pick up immediately. In a couple o months the child was completely restored to health.

In conclusion, I have to again repeat that the health of the rising generation is as important as the health of the present generation. The care of the physical well-being of the children than by attempting to cure the adults. The improvement of the whole race is within ensy reach on these lines, and must surely be followed by intellectual and moral improvement of the whole race is within ensy reach on these lines, and must surely be followed by intellectual and moral improvement of the whole race is within ensy reach on these lines, and must surely be followed by intellectual and moral improvement of the whole race is within ensy reach on these lines, and must surely be followed by intellectual and moral improvement of the whole race is

Two Big South American Pumas Tores

Two Big South American Pumas Torage

Pieces in a Death Struggle.

"On our return trip to the coast," a traveler returned from the foothills of the Andes said to a Globe-Democrat man, "I saw a thrilling incident of life in the South American forest, a fight to the death between two big pumas. Those great beasts are fierce, hard fighters at all times against a common enemy, but it is only during the mating season that the males fight among themselves, and when they do contest means death to one or both of them. "For strength and courage they are the equals of the African lion or the tigers of the Indian jungles. We were making our way down a narrow wooded ravine in the foothills of the Andes, and had stopped for our midday meal on the bank of a small mountain stream of clear weater. After we had finished the meal I laid down for a short rest, but in less than five minutes I was aroused by the most terrifier roaring, snapping and snarling of wild, beasts I had ever heard.

"Pumas, and there's going to be a fight, said our guide in a whisper.

"It was not difficult to locate the animals. They were not more than 100 yards away, and by creeping through the brush as quictly as possible we were able to get near eneugh to see the fight without disturbing them.

"When we caught sight of the two animals they were cronching close to the ground, faeing each other, in a small space under some large trees. They were the finest specimens of the puma I ever saw.

"They were probably thirty feet apart, and as they crouched there glaring at each other they looked like giant cats about to spring on their prey. Puglists never sparred with greater eaution than did those big brutes. Their tails were switching beak and forth, and their eyes were like balls of fire. Slovly they moved around in a circle, all the time cautiously getting closer and closer together. It was evident that each was waiting for the other to make the first lead. For more than ten minutes they watched and waited. The rearing and snaring we heard when they first m Pieces in a Death Struggle.

"Our own nerves were trembling under the strain, when at last the two great brutes rose in the air at the same instant and, like catapults, came together with a thud that could have been heard 200 yards away. They dropped to the ground and for almost ten minutes all we could make out was two great brown bodies rolling over and over in a death struggle. They made no outcry of any kind, but every few seeends we could hear their powerful jaws come together with a snap like the closing of a well-olled steel trap. Finally they began to weaken, and as their struggles gew less violent we could see that both of them were covered with blood, while their flesh was torn to shreds. In five minutes more the fight was over and the twe giants of the forest were stretched out at full length on the ground, clasped in each other's limbs, just as two playful kittens sometimes lied own together. They struggled feebly a little longer and then both of them lay perfectly still. Both were dead when we got to them, and I never saw animals so torn to pieces. The entrals of both were torn out and scattered over the ground where they had fought, and in their necks were great ragged holes, from which the blood had flowed in streams while they were still fighting. They each had a score of wounds that would have killed ain animal with less tenacity of life." spring.
"Our own nerves were trembling unde

A Peppery Queen.

Here is an amusing incident of stage life. A certain actress having been disengaged for some time, had packed her wardrobe in pepper to preserve it from moths. She was suddenly called upon to take the part of the Queen in "Hamlet."

Being rather late for her first some, she cuitted to shake out her royal robes and

omitted to shake out her royal robes, and her dignified entrance had an astonishing

The King, after a brave resistance, gave vent to a mighty sneeze that well-nigh made the stage vibrate. All the royal courtiers and mails of honor followed suit sympathetically. Hamlet came on with a most sublime tragedy air, just after a convolusive movement of his princely features he buried them in his somber robe, while sneeze after sneeze was all the publicheard from him.

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Rastall's old stand. Walker Block.

Fine Watch and Clock repairing properly done; having had over 15 years' experience with repairing of first class Watches and Clocks. All work warranted. Engraving a specialty.

Please mental.

The annual Meeting.

The annual Meeting.

The annual deting of the shareholders of the Springfield, on Saturday, Feb. 9th, '95, at 2 o'clock publicheard from him.

See National Meeting.

from him.

Arnid the hubbut on the stage and the shricks of delight from the audience the stage manager, between the sneeres rang down the curtain.—London Tit-Bits.

### FARTHINGS

## Great Stock-Taking Sale.

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GREAT BARAINS IN Ordered Clothing.

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GREAT BARGAINS IN Everything.

### 3 FARTHINGS

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5lb. Parcel Selected from Finest Garden Pickings, \$1.25. 5 lb. Parcel Uncolored Japan, very

I I INSPECT OUR STOCK OF SUGARS WE CARRY A FINE LINE IN CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

choice, \$1.00.

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If your children are coughing give them Dr. Laviolette's Syrup of Turpentine at once. It is palatable, safe and most efficacious.



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