West Kent Teachers' Association Wind up Their Business.

The Meeting a Very Successful ne-Many Interesting and Instructive Papers.

T. A. was opened a little after 9 o'clock with a paper by Principal Scott on "Correction of Errors." He began by pointing out some common errors of speech. The manner in which correction was made, he said, was of supreme importance. The manner must be such that the pupil will be ashamed of his imperfection and desire to get rid of it. Not fault finding, but kindly deference to the feelings of the pupil.

The term "correction of errors" is, in a sense, misleading. The teacher can detect the error, but the correction lies with the pupil himself. He emphasized the value of habit, which he defined as the power to do and the tendency to repeat. If habits of accuracy were formed from the very beginning, in a short time they would be so ingrained that the pupil could do nothing else. Too much importance was attached to the result, whilst the manner in which that result was obtained was the all important thing.

pupils can form habits, all cannot form them equally fast. The most damnable heresy in Ontario to-day is that of testing the education of the pupil, and the suecess of the teacher, by the pupil's ability to pass examinations. This works nothing but evil in our schools. The teacher is not held responsible if the pupil does not grow physical-ty, why hold the teacher responsible for moral and mental growth? The soutch have a homely proverb, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's lug." But the teacher is held responsible if he does not not beld responsible if he does not make perfect men out of pupils intellectually imperfect. The pupil cones to school to have his powers, physical, intellectual and moral, better. The learning of a subject is simply the means in education—the development of the child is the end. With false notions

of the value of examinations; we find Ontario to-day studded with people who have passed splendid examinaions and are monumental failures.

The true education is self education The only way to learn to do a thing is to do it. The teacher must inspire

worst kind of disobedience is phasizing the positive, not the negative. It is a mistake to repress, to forbid. Pupils must be led, not driven. The teacher cannot make a pupil think. He can make him repeat; but a graphophone or a parrot can repeat. Work must be so pre-sented as to stimulate thought. We learn new things by the light of our old experience. Under mistaken notions of thoroughness, much poor work is being done. Progress must



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The je will be another car. But the man can't wait. He chases the car and swings OD, panting and hot, but satisfied. He keeps this gait up all day. He works that way, he lunches that way. He continues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow."

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ishes the nerves and purifies the blood.

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After briefly discussing intellectual mistakes, Principal Scott concluded by mistakes in manage-

ane, B. A., Wilson Taylor, B. A., and aspector Park spoke briefly em-hasizing points in Principal Scott's

phasizing points in Principal Scott's address.

Gordon Stewart discussed "How to establish and maintain public school libraries." The teacher must take the libraries." The teacher must take the initiative. There were many ways of raising funds, of which the concert method was the most feasible. After the library has been once started, it must be replenished year by year. The teacher having done his work—the parents now do theirs—and in his experience they had done it willingly. Miss McIsaac, the first teacher in West Kent to establish a P. S. library, stated that in her experience interest in the library had never decreased.

Miss Daisy Wilson outlined her unique experience, in connection with the establishment of a school library in a hostile section. To-day the people were united in its favor.

Inspector Park spoke briefly. There

were over forty school buildings in West Kent which had libraries, out of a total of about 76, and the list was growing and interest increasing.
The libraries had done incalculable
good. They had fostered and increased the public interest in school work. Large sums of money are spent annually in keeping up public libraries. The County Council had a due and generous regard for the welfare of the schools, and if it were properly brought to their attention that, whilst they fostered the libraries is the towns where books and raries in the towns where books and newspapers were plentiful they ne-glected the rural districts, where reading matter was scarce, he felt sure that the County Council would willingly do its part.

Inspector Park and Messrs. Gordon Stewart, and President John Rogers Good habits can be formed. Of were named a committee to wait on course pupils differ in ability. While strongly emphasizing the value of the

study of agriculture.

Miss Dora McKerrall, of S. S. No. 8 Chatham, and I. E. Shepley, of S. S. No. 4, Raleigh, briefly discussed Mr.

Roger's paper.
Harry M. Fleming discussed "Som Uses of the Blackboard in School." He considered chiefly those instances in which the pupil himself was the operator. He discussed the use of the blackboard in connection with the various subjects of the school curriculum. He emphasized the benefit of the County Council regarding assistance for school libraries.

John Rogers took up "Agriculture." There were many who urged objection to placing this subject on the gram of studies. Mr. Rogers briefly outlined these objections.

He defined agriculture, which he termed a science, and pointed out the benefits of teaching it. It was not fair that schools should train pupils only for commercial life. Beside sible things. It possessed There was no more seductive field of study open to the youth. It was a connecting link between school room let form; druggists everywhere admit that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which ing of agriculture would keep the young men on the farm, preventing compelled, obedience. Proper obedience can be got by the teacher emphasizing the positive, not the negative the consequent pauperism. He closed by the teacher emphasizing the positive, not the negative the pupil to work for himteaching the pupil to work for himself, thus teaching self-reliance. He showed how the blackboard saved the teacher's time, afforled the pupil opportunity for a valuable review. Mr. Fleming is a practical and suc-

cessful young teacher, and his intercessful young teacher, and incessing paper was attentively received.

Misses Walker, Wallaceburg; Abram, McKeough School; Ryan, Central School, and Anguire Lean, of S. tral School, and Ang tral School, and Anger Vellean, of S. S. No. 3, Tilbury East, and J. W. Plewes briefly discussed Mr. Fleming's paper. Misses Williams and Power, Wallaceburg pointed out how blackboard work fostered accuracy. Mr. Dadson presented the report of

he committee on communications follows:-That our present representative at the O. E. A. be empowered to act as representative on the committee suggested by the East Victoria Association, and that one meeting per year be sufficient.

That the thanks of this Association be extended to the O. E. A. delegate for his careful report.

A' vote of thanks was, on motion o ssrs. Dadson and Rogers, extended to the delegate, Mr. J. C. Stewart, who responded fittingly. Principal Scott proceeded to discus

"Recent Pedagogic Advances." Re-cent pedagogic advances date from the commencement of child study in 1879, yet, important as child study may be, the teacher must know the subject he is to teach. Child study has freshened, and heightened, our interest in children, teachers are more earnest and sympathetic. School authorities, legislators; the masses of the people, have been impelled to take interest in children. But the primary benefit is for the teacher. The child is now regarded in the concrete, not

in the abstract. Child study has led to a more ra-tional treatment of so called "stupid" childrem. It has shown that if we must minister to their activities.

commend stuarts Catarra labets, because they contain no cocaine nor other dangerous drug found in so many advertised catarra cures. I have known of many cases of long standing catarra of the head and the throat completely cured by the daily use of these tablets for several weeks. must minister to their activities.

The problem of to-day is how to treat a child as an individual. Child study has taught us how to deal with fatigue. It has shown the importance of free, spontaneous, play, which rapidly eradicates mental fatigue. From recent investigations we learn that the time most favorable to physical growth, is also most favorable to mental growth. There is a danger, at this period, in being too thorough, thereby retarding the child's growth. This is the time that the soul grows most and is most needchild's growth. This is the time that the soul grows most and is most needing generous sympathy; it is the time to develo, the fundamental ideas in children. Child study has shown us what to teach. It shows that children are impressed, no so much in what objects are, as in what they are good for. Child study has taught us that the child must be approached on lines of least resistance, wherefore the individual must be studied. Abstract moral essays are forgotten, but practical stories teaching the ssame lesson are remembered. Child study has given the quietus to ancient ideas of teaching; it causes ius to realize, that the school is made for the child, not

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the child for the school. It gives

Princi, al Scott, in closing, thanked the teachers for their attention. On motion of Mr, Plewes, seconded

Principal Scott, that the thanks of the

Association be tendered the city teachers for the splendid entertainment of

the previous evening. A motion which carried enthusiastically. A vote of

thanks was also tendered to the city board, for the use of the school build-ings during the convention, and to the local press for reports of the con-

vention.

It was decided to hold the next

meeting of the Association in Chat-ham, on Wednesday and Thursday be-fore Easter, 1903. The convention

closed with the singing of the National

I say it on the mountain stairs; The best thing any mortal hath

The grass is softer to my tread,

For rest it yields unnumbered feet

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tarrh cures, says-"I can heartily re-commend Stuart's Catarrh Tablets,

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adult, and have seen many remarkable cures resulting from their regular daily use; because they are advertised and sold in drug stores is no reason why any good physician should not use them, because we should seize upon the mesons of cure wherever found."

them, because we should seize upon the means of cure wherever found." Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are espe-cially valuable for catarrhal colds in children, because they are pleasant to the tasts and may be used freely to break up severe colds and croup at the very beginning.

Het that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.—Frankl,n.

which every mortal

-Lucy Larcom.

I said it in the hillside path,

shares.

Rogers moved, seconded

soothing, healing, curing.

throat trouble.

Splendid Millinery Exhibit of Don't think our Vapo-This Large and Popular Establishment. Crecolene is something than twenty years it has

The firm of Wm. Gordon & Com, any who are ever to the front in anything ertaining to an up-to-date dry goods establishment, are at present holding their annual spring opening and as us-ual the store is flocked with eager ustomers from morning to night.

The millinery show rooms present a very charming appearance this year are indeed well deserving of a visit from every Chatham lady who wishes the very latest style of a hat to wear during the coming season. Every style which will be worn this year is here exhibited and Miss Rohan, the head milliner, has great reason to feel proud of her season's showing. The window decorations are especially well done this year and attract a large share of the attention of pedestrians. by Mr. Taylor, the thanks of the C.
D. T. A. were extended to Principal
Scott, who briefly and fittingly responded. The credit of this showing is due Henry Premieu who is a real genius n the art of window dressing.

One hat which seemed to be a favorite with the visitors was a new Greek hat. This hat is made with a fascination of black net frill, edged with wide borders of Chantilly lace, which can either be worn, down or looped gracefully down the brim of the hat and fastened with a pearl snap. Others which were very favorably commented upon were the Tre-corn hat, the Dolly Varden, and the

One very pretty one was a hand-some black hat, of tucked chiffon. with a brim of black silk roses. The crown is made of black foliage and a pompom of chrysanthemum roses. It is finished with a draped postillion back of ostrich plumes and jet ca-

One of the hats in the window is a large white turban made of chrysanhemum braid, with a drage of pineapple cone straw. It is underfaced with blue silk, White pearl cherries and pearl cobochons adorn the crown. The whole hat has a military effect which is very catching. The military effects are very prominent this year.
This firm makes a specialty of Sweeter to me the wild rose red, Because it makes the whole world weet. mourning hats and widow's dressed caps, and also infant's caps. They carry a very fine line of children's hats which are made up in very

andsome designs.

The trimmings this year are chiefly flowers and laces. Small fruits are also very fashionable. In ready-towear hats this firm is especially well The opening will continue for sev-eral days, but visitors should make it a point to call early before the best of the stock is sold.

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G. Arnold was then installed in the
Master Workman's chair, and Bro. A.
Ticknet will take his place as Foreman. Bro. A. Forsythe was elected
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