MC2289

POOR DOCUMENT



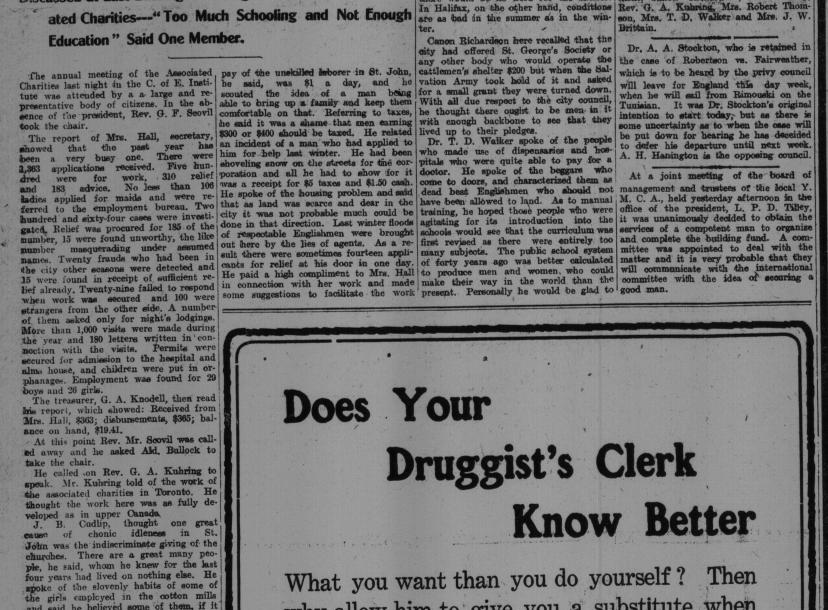
it might mean a good deal to us if we had no other means of discovering the sender. You see that he has begun by writing: "The * * game * * is," and so on. Afterwards he had, to ful-fil the prearranged cipher, to fill in any two words in each space. He would na-turally use the nrst words which came to his mind, and if there were so many which referred to sport among them, you may be tolerably sure that he is either a radent shot or interested in breeding. " Why, now that you mention it,' said he. I remember that my poor father used

At this point Rev. Mr. Scovil was called away and he asked Aid, Bullock to take the chair. He called on Rev. G. A. Kuhring to speak. Mr. Kuhring told of the work of the associated charities in Toronto. He thought the work here was as fully de-veloped as in upper Canada. J. B. Cudlip, thought one great cause of chonic idleness in St. John was the indiscriminate giving of the churches. There are a great many peo-ple, he said, whom he knew for the last four years had lived on nothing else. He spoke of the slovenly habits of some of the girls employed in the cotton mills and said he believed some of them, if it were not for the overseer, would wade in dirt up to their knees. He thought this was owing to a lack of proper train-ing in the home. He went on to speak of the extravagance of the alboring class. It was the man who was making the smal-est wages, he said, who thought he could afford a week off and there were many who would rather lie in the sun than work for thirty cents an hour. We have, he said, too much schooling and not inough education in St. John today, and if technical training is to make the labor-ing class more industrious, by all means let us have it. If St. John laborers chn be better educated the city can become a formidable rival of the west in manufac-tures, but not otherwise.

The answer to a question from the obsir-man, Mr. Cudlip said he approved of com-pulsory education and fixing the age at which children can go to work at six-

which children can go to work at six-teen years. Canon Richardson said it was incon-ceivable that we did not have compul-sory education. The matter has again and again been discussed by the local house, but nothing came of it. He suggested that a movement be organized the com-ing winter to push the matter. He thought minety per cent, of the ratepay-ers of the city would vote for it. While there was a great deal of indis-commate charity, he contended that it

MANUAL TRAINING AND COMPULSORY EDUCATION Discussed at Last Evening's Meeting of the Board of Associ-ated Charities--- "Too Much Schooling and Not Enough Education " Said One Member.



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