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A full discription of our school district government would almost require a resume of the school law and as the time at my disposal is brief I shall deal only with the salient points of the subject under dis

cussion and make passing reference to those phases of the operation of the law in rural districts which re quire emphasis, or which are not generally understood.

The central governing body of the school districts of our Province the Board of Education which ways retains supreme control of the schools while giving to each district the right, under certain limitations of managing its own local affairs. The unit of local school government is the school district. Such district

may be established by the Board of Education where the area included is at least three and one-half square les, or with a smaller) area there are fifty resident children ne proposed school district, between the ages of six and sixteen ars inclusive.

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THE SCHOOL MEETING The local governing body of school district is the school meet ing, the executive committee which is the Board of School Trustees. Speaking briefly, the school meeting determines what amount shall be raised by the district during the ensuing year for school pur poses; it authorizes the Trustees to dispose of any school property if so desired; it votes on the question whether the Act providing for Compulsory Attendance shall be made operative in the district. if not ready adopted, and it receives after the first annual meeting the written report of the Board of Trustees to the educational condition of the district the receipt and expenditure of all school moneys, and the quirements and needs of the district for the ensuing year.

The provision of school privileges is placed in the hands of the Trustees. It is no part of the business of the school meeting to decide

The public meeting Monday night to the town of 5 per cent. at which the retiring town council J. R. Brown-They haven't got it. gave an account of their stewardship | Coun. Jones-How much have they fairly well attended. Mr. got?

Howard Stevens was chosen chair-! J. R. Brown-I don't know. nan and in a brief address thank-The Schoel Board, said Coun. the meeting for the honor Jones should meet in this hall and being selected to preside if it is not a fit place it should be such an important gathering. He | made so. "I don't believe," said thought the citizens should attend the speaker. "that if the school in larger numbers, as it was rather board met in a public hall they unfair to the men who did the busi- would have \$7,000 of the town's ness of the town that a deeper in- money on deposit. I don't think it terest was not shown in their ef- is right for the school board to have

forts. If the meeting was brought a surplus at the ban' and ask the about the time the assessment ratepayers to pay for it.

was made no doubt the hall would Coun. Dibblee-"The business the council has been conducted with

less money to their credit," At thi

Coun. Balmain, chairman of the the best of feeling. Mayor Jones has Finance Committee, made a few pre- been an efficient officer. My departliminary remarks before reading the ment-sewers-is not extensive and I financial statement. He said, all am within my appropriation. I agree things being considered, he felt sat- with the councillors who have criticisfied the showing was better than ised the methods of the school board

in previous years. If the taxes of payments. It is not good business 1913 had been reasonably well paid to have too much money in hand. The board might get along with

would have a surplus. \$12,000 in taxes remain unpaid. The Councillor felt that some dif- point the councillor made one of his ferent arrangement should be made noted flights of oratory and handed

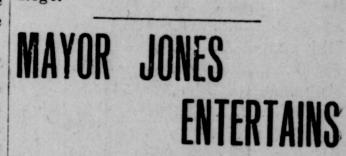
the payments to the School out advice to the papers-or the Board. It was not fair to the town Sentinel. "I think the Sentinel took to furnish the School Board with the wrong course when it money, on which they received 3 per things about Mr. Gould-piped the cent. interest, and the town paying councillor-it is not right to pick on per cent. that the funds might be him for attack-he (Gould) could do

provided. The School Board had a this town a lot of harm-he should good balance in the bank at the be given a fair show, etc". What conpresent time. The school law provided nection this cheap talk had with the that the money must be forthcoming sewer department is hard to underwhen required. A different arrange- stand. It is probably a case ment might be perfected. The town's grinding the same old axe. . credit ought to be good enough to | Coun. Gallagher would have raise the money when needed and admit a deficit in the street departnot be compelled to pay six months ment. A lot of hard work had been in advance. The year would start done and it required a lot of money

with the schools and County paid in to do it, but it was of a permafull-and this would account for the nent nature and he felt would be deficit in the bank. With the payprofitable in the end. ments to the schools, county and provincial hospital, with such a big Poor Department said: "This depart-

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of administration 6th Div. Halifax, was here on Wednesday, making over the command and stores of the 67th Regt. Carleton Light Infantry from Col. G. D. Perkins who has been in command for the last five years to Major J. R. Kirkpatrick, who now assumes command. On Thursday, Col. Humphrey transfers the command and stoves of "A" Co. 67th Regt. from Brevet Major J. J. Bull to Lieut C. G. McLaughlin, who assumes command as Captain. Major Bull, who has had command of the above Company for the last 14 years, becomes Junior Major of the Regt.



Members of Council, Town Officials and Representatives of the Press

The members of the council of 1913 with town officials and press sentatives, were guests of Mayor Jones at a banquet in the Royal Cafe Friday night. Councillor Dibblee presided over the toast list and speakers. After the health of the Mayor had been drunk that gentleman responded in a happy vein with optimism the theme of his graceful address. The members of the board each spoke briefly as did Town Clerk Hartley, Chief of Police Kelly and the press representatives. Chief Kelly's reference to the long and

faithful service of his assistant, Thomas McCarron, was a well deserved tribute to that official, who is about to retire from the force. Every speaker expressed great hopes for the future of Woodstock, and the very pleasant gathering was

Coun. Burden, chairman of the brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne.

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