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THE KINDERGARTEN WORK

Meeting Will be Held Tomorrow to Discuss With City Govern-
ment and Board of Education—Dr. J. L. Hughes' Address
in High School Building Last Evening Was Able Exposi-
tion of Kindergarten Principles.

As one result of a meeting last evening
here in the interests of kindergartens,
there will be a meeting tomorrow after-
noon with Dr. J. L. Hughes and mem-
bers of the city government, the board
of education, and in fact all interested in
the work, in attendance.

The gathering of last night was in the
High School building and the audience
was by no means a large one. There was
considerable regret expressed because of
the unavoidable absence of Dr. Inch, chief
superintendent of education, and other
members of the board.

Those who were privileged to be present,
however, heard an address that for
incisiveness and expert knowledge of kin-
dergarten affairs has probably never been
equalled in this city.

Dr. Hughes is the superintendent of
education in Toronto, and for fully thirty
years he has given particular study to the
development and education of the young.
Mayor White presided and introduced him
on the platform were Rev. Gustave Kuhring,
Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., and Dr. G. U. Hay.

The chairman briefly reviewed the com-
mencement and growth of the kindergar-
ten in St. John and called on Mrs. H. H.
Pickett to submit her report in connection
with free kindergartens.

Dr. Hughes was very warmly received.
He expressed his gratitude for such a kind-
ly reception. He noticed that the kindergar-
ten work being carried on in St. John
was solely under the direction of women.
He felt that men should also interest
themselves for through united effort
greater results could be obtained.

He had always been a supporter of the
ballot for women and could not see why
so great a gift should be fixed between
the sexes. He had had his attention
drawn to the difficulty a female lawyer
was having in gaining permission to prac-
tice in New Brunswick. He said he be-
lieved she should be permitted to prac-
tice, for there could be no intelligent rea-
son why she should be debarred.

Passing on to matters more directly
concerned with his presence in the city,
Dr. Hughes pointed out the importance of
having not only women but men interest-
ing themselves in the healthy physical and
mental development of children.

The parents had no right to avoid their
responsibilities and the harmonious unity
of father and mother was essential in prop-
erly training daughter and son.

Kindergarten was a profound philosophy.
Half a century ago it was forbidden in
Germany because it taught human lib-
erty, but since the system has been em-
braced throughout the empire, for the peo-
ple had come to believe that divinity is
in the common people and something not
solely confined to monarchy.

From Germany the system spread to
England and the United States, where its
permanent establishment has long been
assured.

Conservative Boston had awakened to
its value and Ontario was quick to make
kindergarten an organic part of the prov-
ince's school system. It had even been
introduced to South America, and the speaker
was gratified to know that a young lady
of St. John had for years been identified
with the schools in Chile. He referred
to Miss Stockton, daughter of Dr. A. A.
Stockton, M. P.

Kindergarten was a fundamental basis
of education. Every child, when it first
commenced to manifest itself, exhibited
three central tendencies. To do some-
thing was the deepest love of the child
nature. Another compelling tendency was
the love of doing something it had plan-
ned, and the third tendency was the love
of doing something in co-operation with
others. These three elements made the
race, and when they were intelligently
nourished the child would grow toward
the divine.

By doing one grows. Culture was an ex-
cellent quality, but every time it was
given at the expense of power such as the
three elements made, the child was weak-
ened.

The kindergarten principle means a
place where the child can grow, where
the budding faculties can have free and
unrestricted expansion, and where its
creative powers might kindle, and once
this was accomplished God could do the rest.

The old idea of storing a child's mind
with theories was being abandoned. There
was a change from storing to power. In-
stead of pouring in, there was a working
out. There was a change from receptivity
to self activity. The importance of en-
couraging and stimulating the imagination
was now being seen. The new idea was
to do good through the children instead
of to them. The imitative side was being
fostered for the creative side. The original
power, the individuality were the
greatest things in the child.

The boy who was passive and who
never caused his teacher any difficulty was
the best boy in the school according to old
ideals, but the best boy of the present
time was the active and, perhaps, trouble-
some child. The old idea was to coerce
and restrict, thereby making it impossible
for the boy or girl to show any original-
ity. They were crushed.

Another fallacy was beating the student.
Such a form of brutality, the speaker was
thankful to be able to say, was rapidly be-
coming a thing of the past. By thrashing
a bad boy could never be made into a
good boy.

Thirty years ago it was thought the
only way necessary to make a scholar out
of a youth was to give him certain infor-
mation. Then, presently pictures and
maps were hung on the school room walls,
and this was a step in the right direction,
but it was not a step far enough. Then
articles were made, so that the students
could watch the process of construction,
which was a most commendable advance.

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but perfection had not yet been attained.
The most enlightened system was not
reached until the children were given ob-
jects themselves, and told to construct
and experiment themselves. It was best
to permit the child to choose, to follow
its own bent. The child should be en-
couraged to confide in the teacher what
lay deepest in its heart. Self expression
should be sought. The child should be
allowed to give to whatever it might be
doing the touch of soulhood.

The speaker had often been asked how
it was that so great a percentage of coun-
try bred boys and girls succeeded in city
life. His reply had always been to the
effect that in the country home each
member is a producer. To accustom one-
self to do things creates brain power. The
child should be trained to produce some-
thing.

The speaker expressed himself as being
in favor of manual training, and recom-
mended the encouragement of nature
study. He urged that all in the audience
take to heart the full importance of such
system and trusted that they would join
hands with the women who were carry-
ing on kindergarten work in St. John. It
was an absolutely essential basis for the
uplifting of power and output of char-
acter. (Applause.)

Mayor White eulogized the speech, and
again regretted the fact that the members
of the board of education were not present.

Brief addresses were also delivered by
Rev. Canon Richardson and Dr. Daniel,
M. P. A vote of thanks was tendered to
Dr. Hughes by Dr. Daniel, seconded by
Rev. G. A. Kuhring.

It was resolved that the meeting endorse
the work of the volunteer kindergarten
system, and that its value be brought to
the attention of the board of education.
This motion passed unanimously.

Another motion, moved by T. H. Estabrooke,
that a meeting of Dr. Hughes, the
education authorities, and members of the
city government be held in the High
School at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon,
was also passed unanimously. The meet-
ing will be under the direction of the
board of school trustees, and the follow-
ing committee was appointed to make ar-
rangements: T. H. Estabrooke, Mrs. H.
H. Pickett, John E. Irvine, Dr. Daniel,
M. P.; Dr. G. U. Hay, and Mrs. Joseph
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nourishment in a highly concentrated form.

The weak races of people are the rice-
eating Chinese, Hindoos, and Siamese, re-
garded since the dawn of history as non-
progressive, superstitious and inferior
physically and mentally to the meat-eat-
ing nations who dominate them.

The structure of the teeth plainly in-
dicates that human beings should subsist
upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and
grains, and it is unhygienic to confine
one's diet to any one of those classes to
the exclusion of another.

Meat is the most concentrated and most
easily digested of foods, but our manner
of living is often so unnatural that the
digestive organs refuse to properly digest
meat, eggs and similar nutritious and
wholesome food, but it is not because
such food is unwholesome, but the real
reason is that the stomach lacks, from
disease or weakness, some necessary di-
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row escape from death yesterday morning.
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room, and shortly before they retired for
the night it was lighted.

At 10 p. m. Miss Hayes went to bed,
and shortly afterwards Miss Watters en-
tered the room. Finding the chamber too
hot, she closed all the draughts, and open-
ed the stove door, which she allowed to
remain open during the night.

About five in the morning the ladies
awoke, both very weak.
The heavy wind had sent the gas into the
closed room, and had not the women
awakened when they did, two deaths
would probably have occurred from as-
phyxiation.

Miss Watters was the first to arise, but
was almost unable to stand. Her friend,
seeing her condition, got up to assist her,
only to find that she, herself, was in a
very weak state.

The door of the bedroom was opened
and the girls found their way to the
kitchen, where both collapsed, and remain-
ed unconscious for some time.

Miss Hayes, in falling to the floor, struck
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