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**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

In effect June 10th 1901.

DEPARTURES—Eastern Standard Time.

(QUEEN STREET STATION).

6.00 A. MIXED—Week days—for McAdam Jct.
M St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fredericton,
Saint John, Bangor, Portland and Boston.
7.05 A. MIXED—Week days—for Aroostook
Jct. Junction, Presque Isle, etc.
11.28 A. EXPRESS—Week days—for Presque
M Isle, Edmundston, and all points
North.
3.05 P. MIXED—Week days—for Bath and
M intermediate points.
3.40 P. MIXED—Week days—for Frederic-
M ton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
4.40 P. EXPRESS—Week days—for Saint
M Stephen, (Saint Andrews, after July
1st), Fredericton, St. John, Vancouver, Quebec
(via Megantic), Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all
points West, Northwest, and on Pacific Coast;
Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. Palace Sleeper Mc-
Adam Jct. to Montreal. Palace Sleeper McAdam
Jct. to Lewis (opposite Quebec). Pullman Sleeper
McAdam Jct. to Boston.
9.10 P. MIXED—Week days—for Debec Junc-
M tion and Houlton.

ARRIVALS.

10.00 A. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Mc-
Adam Junction.
11.28 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Saint
John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boston, Montreal,
etc.
12.20 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Frederic-
ton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
2.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Presque
Isle.
4.40 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Presque
Isle, Caribou, Edmundston, etc.
5.50 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Houlton.
9.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Bath, etc.
11.05 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from St. John,
St. Stephen, Portland, Boston, etc.
A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., St. John.

Valedictory Address.

Following is the full text of the valedictory address, delivered at the Normal School exercises by Fred. C. Squires, a Carleton Co. student:

May it please His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and members of the Board of Education, Mr. Principal and Faculty of the Provincial Normal School, Fellow Students, Ladies and gentlemen:

A year with all its labours and pleasures has glided silently away, and we meet in the old hall for the last time as students of this Institution. In a few more minutes we shall pass from the influence of Normal life. In a few more hours we shall cast a farewell glance at the city with its hosts of friends, its trees, and its flowers; and bidding a last adieu to our classmates and kind instructors, we shall turn our faces from scenes, which have in one short year become so dear to us.

Only a few brief months have passed since we gathered in this hall for the first time to commence our life of study. New sights met our gaze, and we looked in the face of strangers, and a feeling of loneliness crept over us as we began our labors. But those months have flown. We meet again—the same hall, the same students, but how different the circumstances. Urged on by the same hopes and ambitions, we have fought the battle together, and are crowned with the same laurels of success.

Our line of acquaintances has been continually broadening until almost unknown to ourselves, we have been surrounded by friendships, magic circles—the cords of which can never be broken.

And now as we stand and look regretfully on the year that has passed, let us remember that a promising future lies beyond. We shall soon enter the great arena of a busy world. Let us hope that we have availed ourselves of all opportunities to fit us for our work, and that the lives that have budded in this institution in the year 1901, may bloom forth in all the beauty of usefulness for the advancing and betterment of our profession.

In behalf of the class I would wish to extend a hearty welcome to all those who are present with us this afternoon, and are showing by their presence that they take an interest in our welfare.

Let us cast a glance over our Normal life, and take a brief survey of what we have accomplished during the term that has passed.

We met for the first time September 5th, 1900. During the intervening months the angel of death has not deprived us of any of our classmates, and sickness has seldom crossed our threshold, so we stand to-day with our ranks unbroken.

Considering our small number in comparison with former years, we have probably exhibited as strong a line of athletes as Normal School ever witnessed. Early last fall our foot ball team was organized but unhappily no match games were played. This was not our fault, however, as we were ever ready to enter the lists. Again this spring the sporting interest was revived. Receiving a challenge from the Freshman class of U. N. B. for a 13 event contest, we immediately accepted and began active training. Everything gave promise of an interesting day, but sad to say, our antagonists suddenly developed a longing to depart for home, previous to the date appointed for the competition to take place, so we had to satisfy ourselves by a victory without a battle.

The gymnasium has been replaced by that most important feature—Sloyd School; and although we enjoy the training undergone in that department under such excellent instructors as Messrs McCready and Morris, yet we miss the "Old Gym" with all its opportunities for muscular development, and we hope that the students of future years may enjoy the pleasures that were denied us, and we feel sure that before another year has passed Normal School will be provided with a well furnished gymnasium. But partly to compensate for this great loss, our ever thoughtful Principal made arrangements for an evening drill under the supervision of Sergeant Brewer of the R. C. R. I. Not only was this inspiring exercise participated in by the boys, but the gentler sex, ever in quest of additional strength, succeeded in monopolizing four-fifths of the sergeants' valuable time. As summer came on the young ladies succeeded in having the instructor all to themselves. Our dumb-bell and marching drill was exchanged for the broom drill which played such a conspicuous part in Wednesday evening's function. And now on behalf of the class I take this opportunity of extending our sincerest gratitude to Sergeant Brewer for the valuable assistance he has rendered us.

Thus you see that we have availed ourselves of all opportunities for the building up of strength in our bodies, but the mental side of our lives has not been neglected. Shortly after the Xmas vacation a debating society was formed and many interesting discussions took place. Many who had never spoken in public before, made their maiden speeches at these meetings and did themselves not a little credit in their manner of dealing with the subjects at issue. After flourishing for about two months this society was transformed into a mock parliament. The most important feature of the latter was the opening, when the galleries were crowded with spectators. The house was prorogued at its fifth sitting after affording much amusement and not a little useful instruction.

The Normal Light, a paper edited by the class of each succeeding term, has as in former years issued from the press with columns that testify largely to the literary prowess of Normal students. About the middle of January the editorial and business committees were elected, and on the last of that month, the first number appeared. As regards the quality of our little paper, we leave that to others more capable to judge, yet we hope that it has not been far behind the attempts of former years.

In order that the more musical among us should have ample opportunities for the exercise of their vocal powers, the Glee Club was organized, under the skillful direction of our music instructor, and such progress has been made in this line that we are able to place before the public a chorus of singers, who not only have done themselves great credit, but have reflected credit on their accomplished instructor, and have shown that as in former years, Normal School can boast

of not a few sweet voices.

During the year we have met several times with the examination ogre and are as yet unconquered. But we have lately received tidings that he is now massing his forces for the final attack. Let us advance to the fray armed with the shield of preparation, and the sword of confidence, and we shall return from the conflict crowned with victory.

Thus has passed our life, quietly and calmly. But while we have been peacefully pursuing our studies, the brave soldiers of our country have been bringing to a terminus a bloody war, which for two years has been ravaging Africa's lovely plains. The angel of peace has now settled upon the vast, British dominions, the Union Jack waves triumphant over Kruger's diamond fields, another patch of red upon the map of the world, and another gem to sparkle in the diadem of Britain's immense power. Again as in days of yore the Anglo-Saxon forces have thundered forth their might, they have rushed to the shock of battle, and amid a flash of valor, they have emerged, crowned with a halo of glory. The story of Waterloo has been retold at Kimberly, and Balaklava's immortal charge was rehearsed upon the plains of Ladysmith. The Gordon Highlanders were in array, the Irish Fusiliers rallied beneath the flag and Canada's sons eagerly formed in the ranks of war. When such a mass of gallantry was hurled upon the foe, was it any wonder that their forces were scattered as chaff, and their power broken never to revive again. The cause of right and justice has triumphed, and our forces directed as in by gone days by the hand of a kind Providence, have avenged in full measure the disaster of Majuba Hill.

One of the outcomes of this war is the cementing tighter of the links which bind the colonies to the mother land. When her life was in danger Australia drew the sword and Canada's brave sons rushed to the seat of war. They have proved their worth upon many a blood field, and now with the dawn of peace we welcome back our sunburnt veterans to the land of their childhood. They have shown to the world that they are no degenerated sons of heroes of Queenston Heights and Lundy's Lane. With wonder and admiration we have heard of their feats of valor, and it is with a great degree of national pride that we shake by the hand the gallant defenders of our country. But while we rejoice that many, escaping the cannon's blight, have returned to Canada's flowery lauds, let us think of those who sleep beneath the sword far, far away. The burning sun of Africa beats down upon their quiet graves, and the heart-broken mother is weeping for the boy who will never return.

But the joy of victory has been succeeded by a cloud of gloom which has settled upon the heart of the nation. Our beloved queen, Victoria the Good, has passed from scenes terrestrial to palaces celestial. The flower of virtue has been broken by the cruel hand of time, and one of the sweetest lives the world ever looked upon has passed out upon the dark river of death. She beheld the sun of Britain's power shining in the zenith of its glory, and faded away, leaving its destinies to the guidances of another. Let every true Britain weep tears of sincerest sorrow for the loss of a life so good, so pure, so true. Edward VII. has ascended the throne and the halls that for sixty three long years echoed to the footsteps of a Queen, are now graced by the presence of a noble prince, who gives every promise of becoming a mighty sovereign of whom we shall feel justly proud. May he inherit his mother's virtues as well as her wisdom, and may the land that has for so many years re-echoed to the strains of "God Save the Queen" resound again with equal fervor and loyalty to the national anthem "God Save the King."

To the people of Fredericton, we extend our heart-felt thanks for the many kindnesses they have shown us during our stay among them, and though we now depart for our homes in other parts of the province we will not forget this beautiful little city with its genial people and its many pleasant associations.

Esteemed Principal and Members of the Faculty: the time has arrived when we must say adieu. The days which we have spent under your direction have had much to do with the moulding of our future lives. You have made all allowances for our failures and shortcomings, and though we may have appeared at times careless and indifferent, yet we will always have a warm feeling—a feeling which mere words would fail to express—toward you who have always been so kind and considerate, guiding our feet in the true paths of knowledge, and one thing which will cause us regret as we depart, will be the thought of parting with you who have made on our lives and memories an impression which no time will erase. In a few minutes we will fade from your view; another class will take our places in your Institution. We will never meet again as we meet to-day, so with not a little hesitation we speak the word—adieu.

Classmates, the time has come when we must say farewell, a word that through all time has seemed so hard to say—yet farewell. In a few days we shall separate, perhaps forever, and with this thought comes a feeling of sadness, which our souls cannot resist. We shall never forget these happy days—so long yet so short, so filled with labour and anxiety, yet infused with the merry sunbeams of pleasure. And who shall chide, if in after years as we sing the sad strains of "Home Sweet Home," a vision of the Normal School flits across our gaze, and we shall see with not a little loneliness the class of 1901. And as we think of the days gone by, in Byron's words we each shall say "of the happiest moments that were woven within the web of my existence some from thee, fair Normal, have their colors caught."

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