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T. A. AINDSAY, Mgrs. Maritime Provinces, St. John, N. B. Inspector, Woodstock, N. B.

WANTED.

A second class female teacher in District No. 1, Parish of Northampton. Apply stating salary to STEWART C. GRANT, Northampton, N. B., Secretary to School Trustees.

WANTED

A second class female teacher. Apply to BEN ADAMS, Lerwick, Vic. Co., N. B. Aug. 23, 61.

LOST.

A Pearl Crescent Pin, somewhere in centre of town. Finder will please leave same at this office.

WANTED—A BID.

1. House South Main St., next below Jacob VanWart's Factory, Ground Rent \$12.50. 2. Lot of land almost opposite. 3. For sale House Corner of Park and Queen St. South, at present occupied by A. Brewer. Apply R. E. GUY SMITH or MR. T. C. L. KETCHUM. Sept. 6-4.

DRIVING HORSE FOR SALE.

Handsome Bay Mare, 8 years old, weighs about 900 lbs. Kind and Sound, and extra good driver, quite speedy and well broken, enquire of R. B. JONES, Manchester House.

LEAVES FOR EORMOSA.

Miss J. M. Kinney, of Florenceville, Will Take up Missionary Work.

A large congregation assembled in the Presbyterian church, Greenfield, N. B., on Monday evening, Sept. 11th, to bid farewell to one of their most talented members, Miss Janie M. Kinney, B. A., who was about to leave for the Island of Formosa, there to labor as a missionary under appointment of the Presbyterian church in Canada. The congregation of Glassville, with which Greenfield was at one time united, was represented by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Gibson. After devotional services, addresses suitable to the occasion were delivered by Rev. L. B. Gibson and by the pastor of Greenfield congregation, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson. Mr. Anderson in the name of the congregation presented Miss Kinney with the following address.

To MISS JANIE M. KINNEY, B. A., DEAR MISS KINNEY,—In view of your departure from our midst to enter upon your labors in the Island of Formosa, we, your friends and fellow laborers in Christ, in saying farewell to you wish to tender you our best wishes and heartfelt God-speed in your work. You are one of ourselves. We know your ability, your zeal and consecration, your work of faith and labor of love. We congratulate you on your appointment by the foreign mission committee to a work which calls for high talent and consecrated effort. We congratulate the church and the missionary band in Formosa on this acquisition to her working strength. We congratulate ourselves on the high honor of having you so worthy a representative in the front rank of the church's fighting line. As you enter upon your labors for Christ and the church in a far away land let these words be to you a constant reminder that at home, in the church where you first learned to serve the Master, you will ever be held in loving memory; that our sympathies prayers and well wishes will be yours in the work to which God has called you, and that we will make that work more truly our own because you have made it yours. May the Master of the vineyard be ever present with you to direct your way, to sustain and cheer you amid the trials of your work, to sanctify and enrich your joys, to crown your faithful efforts with success, that in the day of rejoicing you may return rejoicing, bringing your sheaves with you. The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

On behalf of the congregation, J. H. Addison, Moderator; James McCain, Thomas W. Caldwell, Allan J. McLean, members of the session.

The address was printed on parchment, bound in a Russian leather case lined with silk, and beautifully ornamented in gold. Miss Kinney replied briefly and with much feeling, and many of the congregation were moved to tears as she thanked them for their kind interest in herself and in the work to which she believed God had called her. The pastor led the congregation in prayer, commending Miss Kinney to the care of the Great All Father, that He would guard her in the way and abundantly bless her labors in His name.

Then in behalf of the congregation, the pastor bade Miss Kinney farewell, a hymn was sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Gibson.

Miss Kinney goes as the first foreign missionary from this part of the presbytery of St. John. She is a young woman of exceptional talent, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick for 1903, a successful teacher, both in her native province and in the Canadian Northwest. She took a course in the Ewart Training School, Toronto, last winter, preparatory to her work in the foreign field. At that last General Assembly she was appointed principal of the Girls' School, Tamsin, Formosa, with Miss Connell of Ontario as her colleague and assistant.

Miss Kinney left Florenceville on Wednesday to be designated to her work by the Foreign Mission committee in St. John's Church, Toronto, on Friday, Sept. 15th. After a short visit with friends in Toronto and the West, she will sail from Vancouver in the Empress of Japan, on the 2nd of October, arriving at the scene of her future labors early in November. Miss Kinney will be accompanied as far as Calgary by her sister, Miss Evangeline Kinney, who goes West to engage in teaching school.

Golf.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on the links on Saturday last. A round of mixed foursomes was played for a prize, a silver and glass perfume bottle given by Miss Hunt, of Halifax. Miss Jessie Denison was the winner. Following is the summary:—

- Miss Dennison, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Welch, Dr. Sprague, Miss Hipwell, Mr. Newcombe, Mrs. Creighton, Mr. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Mair, Mr. Macleod, Miss A. G. Connell, Mr. Creighton, Miss Rankin, Mr. W. Sprague, Miss B. K. Dibblee, Mr. Balmain.

Tea was served at the club house by Mrs. H. P. Beard, Mrs. Wm. Dickinson, Mrs. A. F. Gardon and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Assigned.

Charles W. Hurst, merchant, of Hartland, has assigned to Sheriff Hayward for the benefit of his creditors.

Fox, Allen & Co., Canterbury, have assigned to Henry F. Puddington, St. John, for the benefit of their creditors.

WORKMEN started yesterday putting in a fire escape on the Graham building.

SERMON ON EDUCATION

in the Methodist Church on Sunday Evening. Rev. Prof. Watson speaks.

In the Methodist Church on Sunday evening last Rev. W. G. Watson B. D. of Mount Allison University addressed a crowded house on the subject of education. His remarks were illuminating and were listened to with interest by all. He said in part:—

Of the various lines of work in which the Church is engaged to-day Education is not the least but the most important. This is true because no other department of the church's work can, in our time, be successfully carried on by any but properly trained and equipped men, and for the training and equipment of those who are to serve her either at home or in the Foreign field the church looks to her educational institutions.

The value of institutions of higher learning to society and to the Nation was not as clearly perceived as it should be. Most people admitted the value of the public school and the Normal School, and their value could not be overestimated. He hoped that public appreciation of the priceless work which the noble army of school teachers throughout the land was doing was not to be measured by the pitiable salaries which were paid them for their services. But the University! where is the real necessity for that? He proposed to show that the fruits of the institutions of higher education as they appear in the life of the country, not only justified the existence of these institutions but laid every man high and low, rich and poor under a real obligation to them.

A fact that needed to be vigorously perceived was that the beneficent results of education are shared in by all. This was necessarily so. We are inseparably bound together in a great social system. If one member suffers all the members suffered with it and if one member be honored all the members rejoiced with it. None of us therefore lived unto himself alone. The truth that each and every individual was dependent upon literally thousands of his fellow men for the simplest and most indispensable things of life was amply and clearly illustrated. This solidarity of society made it impossible for any man to say 'the seats of higher learning have done nothing for me.'

By turning in almost any direction we might note the influence of the University and how it contributes to the general good. Most if not all of the great discoveries of modern times were traceable to the University and the work of its laboratories. Electricity was instanced. The contributions which it was making to the wealth of the country was pointed out. The industrial enterprises which it brought into being giving employment to armies of men. The valuable facilities of our modern life such as the telegraph and the telephone which it had made possible were portrayed. What was true of electricity was true of other great inventions and discoveries. The training and opportunities furnished by the Universities had given most of them to the world.

But what was more important, the Universities of the country contributed to its intellectual and moral elevation. They had spread culture over the land. The mighty newspaper press could not repudiate its debt to the University. The world of books was its product. The extent to which the printed sheet and the printed page had served to lift men to knowledge and a wider outlook is appreciated by all. The influential teachers of religion and morality to-day, the potent leaders in social reform and the diplomats who are shaping world history were men trained in the University. Who is willing to repudiate the debt we owe to the men who are able to show unto us the way of personal and national and international salvation?

We cannot repudiate it, and our share in the fruits of education invests us with our share of responsibility in connection with the moral and material support of the educational institutions of our land. To repudiate or ignore this responsibility is in effect to do nothing less than to strike at the very foundations of our boasted democracy, the basis of our liberties and the very heart of our civilization. The natural tendency of such a course is to open the path for the returning sway of a dominant aristocracy which can only mean now as ever 'a lower class brutalized and a middle class pulverized.'

Most universities were depending upon the gifts of the people for the continuance of their work on the lines now followed by them. Very few if any universities are self-supporting. In order to pay their own way they would be obliged to exact fees vastly larger than those now charged. To do this would be to close their doors against many worthy and promising young men and women who now are able to enter and secure an education. Such were the conditions now, that any young man of grit could avail himself of the advantages of the university. These were conditions which should be perpetuated. Let the influence of education flow as widely as possible. Let every man feel that he can and ought to help to this end.

The speaker dealt with the question, Why a Church College? He briefly reviewed the history of the relation of the church to education and pointed out that the world today was not giving the church full credit for all it owed to her. He referred to the importance of the moral and religious atmosphere in which a young man prosecuted his studies. Knowledge alone was not an unmixed blessing to a man. He questioned whether in the absence of a moral sense and faith in the spiritual realities it was not a curse. The Church College sought so to invest the young men with moral and religious influences that it would not be easy, but hard for him to drift away from faith in God

and in goodness. The Church College could not guarantee the product but it could guarantee to do it best.

The work of the university which he represented was next taken up by the speaker. He described its equipment, the different departments of its work and its affiliation with other universities, such as McGill at Montreal. He impressed his audience with the fact that in sending their sons and daughters to Mount Allison, they were fostering the university of their own church and that they had every reason to look for encouraging returns for the money expended.

The professor concluded his address with some earnest words to the young men about the claims of the gospel ministry upon their redeemed powers. He spoke of the vantage-ground from which the preacher of the gospel could work for the uplifting of his fellowmen. This work, he said paid not in gold, but it paid. He hoped that in weighing the great question of what they would do with their lives, they would as serious men consider the world's need of the saving gospel of Jesus Christ, and whether they could serve their generation in any way more successfully than by giving their lives to the preaching and teaching of that gospel, and its truths to their fellow-men. He hoped the parents would covet for their sons the glory of this service. He urged upon them the duty of holding this as an ideal before their growing boys and seeking to train them into earnest men who should be dominated by the ambition to serve rather than to be served. The church was calling for ministers today. He hoped that the words he was speaking might turn the thoughts of some young men before him in the direction of that service.

Lawn Party at Greenfield.

The Presbyterian congregation of Greenfield held a lawn party on the grounds of Mr. Fred Kilpatrick, Greenfield on Thursday the 14th inst. It had been announced for the 13th but the weather clerk rebelled, and rained torrents in defiance. Notwithstanding, the disappointment, the high wind and cold, a large gathering of people not only from Greenfield but from the surrounding country, several driving ten or twelve miles, met on the grounds, resolved to be merry and gay, and to enjoy the well-served treat that the ladies of the congregation are always sure to provide. Tea was served from four o'clock till half past seven in a large tent overspread with canvas, so kindly loaned for the occasion by a liberal hearted friend. Baseball, air gun shooting and other games gave animation, while a well stocked refreshment booth ministered to the cravings of the inner man. With the westerling sun the wind went down, the moon came out in the gathering twilight, the stars looked down with twinkling gleam, and save for the memory and the cool, cool air, there was nothing to indicate that a few hours before, the elements had waged relentless war. The grounds looked beautiful, brightened by the soft light of the moon and the flickering silver-toned light of chinese lanterns. Out upon the crisp, still air, the voice of melody floated in harmonious cadence, as the assembled audience listened to the rendition of the following programme:

- Chorus—"O who will o'er the downs so free." Chorus by Junior Choir—"Regimental Song of the Queen's Own Rifles." Male quartette—"The Wayside Cross." Chorus—"The Sea is England's glory." Mixed Quartette—"Where art Thou beam of Light." Vocal Duet—"Larboard Watch." Chorus by Primary Choir—"Little drops of Water." Solo—"The Sailor's Hymn—"Down in the deep let me sleep when I die." Chorus by Junior Choir—"The Land of the Maple." Male quartette—"Eulalie." Chorus—"Come where the lilies bloom." Male quartette—"Crossing the Bar." Chorus—"Rule Britannia." God Save the King.

Gramophone selections added pleasing variety to the programme. An excellent display of fireworks lent novelty and attractions, bringing to a close an afternoon and evening thoroughly enjoyed by all. The snug sum of \$100 was realized which means some incidental expense will be placed to the credit of the manse building fund of the congregation.

Porter-Thorne.

At 3 p. m. today in the Methodist church Rev. Geo. A. Ross will unite in marriage two of our popular young people, Miss Jessie Porter and Mr. N. Foster Thorne, Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. Miss Colter, daughter of P. O. Inspector Colter, will be bridesmaid, and Mr. Carey Hay will support the groom. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride. The happy couple will take the evening express for a trip to the upper provinces.

Horace Brittain III.

A telegram from Moncton says that Mr. Horace L. Brittain, formerly principal of Horton Academy, who was thought to be recovering from his recent illness, took a bad turn. His father Prof. Brittain has been summoned from Woodstock.

GEORGE SANDERSON, for a number of years manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city and at Woodstock, and lately inspector with headquarters at Halifax, has been transferred to the head office in Toronto, in which city he and his family will hereafter reside leaving Halifax some time this week.—St. John Sun.

On September 11th. at their home in North Bloomfield, California, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller welcomed the arrival of a little stranger. It was a boy.

Mr. John Chestnut, St. John, spent Sunday with his family in Grafton.