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Florenceville.

Presentation to Rev. D. Fiske.

(Too late for last issue.)

The evening was dark. The roads were muddy, but hearts were warm. Wills were strong. The spirit of kindness prevailed. A good many brought lanterns. Thus it was when on Thursday evening, 4 h. inst., a goodly number of Greenfield Bible Class gathered at the home of Rev. D. Fiske. They came with liveliness and good cheer. There was an abounding and inspiring enthusiasm. Some of the boys and girls were there, too, enjoying it with the older ones. There were animated conversation, enjoyable music, and fun causing originality of device. News of interest was shared. There was a mutuality of pleasure. Individuals were lifted out of themselves, their thoughts withdrawn from the common round of their personal cares, there was happy blending of thought and feeling in the life enriching sociability of the group. Interest in one another was elicited and fostered. Sympathies were broadened, warmed, made more comprehensive, and more sensitive in the wholesome sense.

When a suitable moment arrived, James McCain, Superintendent of the school, whose reminiscences of Sunday School experiences, educative social, preservative, covarive upbuilding, spiritual, go back in many years, years in which the discouraging and the encouraging mingled but the encouraging prevailed, called the gathering to order.

Thomas McCain, a ready and skilled lieutenant, conducted without special previous explanation, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske to two chairs which they were requested to occupy, after which the Supt. after stating the reason for the gathering, referring to the past history of the school, the encoumets that well known county workers such as S. J. Parsons, J. T. Fletcher and G. L. Holyoke had spoken in its honour and good success this summer his speech abounding in kind words.

Johnson Thompson, our new citizen from Springhill, N.S., a Sunday-school worker of experience as Supt. and Bible Class Teacher, in response to invitation had testified his appreciation of the school, and emphasized his conviction of the necessity of placing the

spiritual element ahead of everything else in Sunday School teaching, presented Mr. Fiske in behalf of the company, with an appreciable sum of money, in tangible appreciation of his work. Mr. F. replied referring to the unlimited opportunities for study afforded by the school, and advocating it being kept up during winter and be well equipped with S. S. papers of a high class, a very wholesome and helpful factor in the upbringing of the young.

After this, refreshments of which the visitors had brought with them, a generous supply was passed around, and about eleven o'clock the cheery company dispersed with multiplied assurances of how they had enjoyed themselves.

There were present:—Jas. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCain and daughter, Lela, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kilpatrick and son and daughter, Harry and Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Kinney and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Thompson, Mrs. H. D. Thompson and daughters, Jean and Pauline, Jas. H. Kilpatrick and sister, Miss Annie Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay and daughters, Miss Katie and Sadie, Miss Annie Stephenson, Casper Holmes, Paul Caldwell and Winston Sipprell.

We regret that illness prevented from being present, Thomas Caldwell, Assistant Supt., who had heartily looked forward to being present.

Such gatherings are heartening. They give to the S. School a more prominent place in thought and feeling. They incite the teacher to continued and increased diligence in study, research and presentation of truth and application of it by daily life.

The Sunday School is more and more coming into its canaan of inheritance. What a field for study, enlightenment, character, moulding and building, citizen educating, soul saving, work and influence it affords. What prominence the Adult Bible Class is achieving. When it is organized with its proper officers and committees, what a practical factor in the community it becomes, appealing as it does to business men and others to enter its ranks and lend their forces to its efficiency. To all classes and circumstances the Sunday School practically ministers. No burden, responsibility, care, duty, trial, sorrow or joy, does it fail to include in its beneficent embrace. For no sphere of industry or responsibility does it fail to equip. What variety is included in its studies? Letting the studies of the last few months serve as illustration. What characters it has led into newness of notice. Time and space forbid detail. What cities it has drawn attention to:—Jerusalem in its religious prominence; Damascus; Antioch in Syria; Antioch in Pisidia; Tarsus with its educational facilities; Athens with its culture; Corinth with its wealth, commerce, sin, idolatry; Ephesus with its superstition and avarice. What a theme for study:—The cities that had their part in the character-moulding of Paul. What points attract our inquiry and notice in lesson for Nov. 7th., such as the piece bread held in eastern thought—Why was it possible for Luke to accompany Paul to Rome when such was against Roman practice? the character of the grain ships flying between Egypt and Rome, the prevailing winds in the Mediterranean, the species of serpent that stuck to Paul's hand, the lessened prevalence of fever on Malta today as compared with Paul's day, the precedence in authority the Centurian took over the Captain, the superiority Paul was accorded over both, the supremacy of moral power over any other kind, the immunity from danger that so often has been revealed in the case of devoted followers of Christ and the many life enriching suggestions the lesson affords. May our county more and more show itself aggressive and progressive in bible study, and may the old book triumphing over the lapse of years more and more be prized by our intelligent people.

In closing this reference the writer would testify his appreciations of his fellow teachers in Greenfield school, Mrs. W. E. McCain, Mrs. C. H. Kilpatrick and Miss. Sadie Mackay.

Miss. Eva Gillespie who died of typhoid fever on Tuesday night, Nov. 2nd, was buried on Wednesday, p. m. Rev. Thos. Pierce conducting the services. There was a suggestive pathos in the fact of the little ones walking through the rain to the grave, their hearts touched by the so early death. Our sympathies go forth to the parents and surviving children of the bereaved family.

Fred Holmes and wife, and Mrs. Willie Ebbett of Connell, have gone to British Columbia.

Edwin Mackay has purchased Willie Moore's fine farm. The house thereon is one of the finest in the County.

Your correspondent would express his gratitude to his friends from different points who have of late written him kind messages. He places these appreciations amidst the jewels in memory's well stored casket. The milk of human kindness flows in deep and life blessing stream.

Put Away the Summer Clothes.

The chilly mornings and evenings now with us warn us that very soon the pretty garments that have served our needs so well during the warm weather, should be put away for possible use next season. Do not store useless, or worn out things. Those that can be used again must have special care for best results. Wash all white goods that will bear wetting, rinse through two waters, making the last one very blue. Do not starch, or iron the clothes, but when perfectly dry, fold and put away, or roll tightly and pack in paper boxes. Done in this way they will not turn yellow from lying. Wash colored dresses that are too thin for house wear through the winter, and give to each piece a rinsing in salted water—one cupful of salt to the last rinse water. This will hold the color. For blue garments, put a cupful of vinegar to each half tubful. For these garments, thorough rinsing out of all traces of soap is advised, as the alkali in soap rots the goods, and one rinse water is not enough. Do not leave starch in any goods, as bugs, or mice may like the flavor and ruin the garments, and to iron them is labor lost. Put them away rough dried.

A clergyman writes: "Preventics, those little Canada Cold Cure Tablets are working wonders in my parish." Preventics surely will check a cold, or the Grippe, in a very few hours. And Preventics are so safe and harmless. No Quinine, nothing harsh nor sickening. Fine for feverish restless children. Box of 48 at 25c. Sold by All Dealers.

Points to be Remembered.

When fashioning yokes in frocks remember that all yokes need not be round. You may depart from the usual shape to bring out the good points of your features and to submerge the unattractive lines by a counter-acting yoke effect.

The round type of face ought to be very well suited with a guimpe or yoke whose lines are long. By a pointed yoke will this be effected or an irregular opening which drops in steps from the neck to the lower end. Trimming should be applied in vertical lines, whether tucks, braid or ruffles of lace.

For the long, oval face the opposite treatment should be tried. A rounded yoke with lines of braiding running parallel with the edge will do wonders for the face above. This type of face looks better above a fluffy collar than a long jabot.

If women would master the lines of their features before designing their bodices, many good points would be emphasized and a corresponding lessening of defect would result. Extremes of fashion should be unhesitatingly avoided by women of marked peculiarity of physique or feature. Moderation must be her guide in matters of dress.

Knew the Rigmarole.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.)

A good story is going the rounds about a drummer and a pretty waitress. Here is what happened, according to report:

The dapper little traveling man glanced at the menu and looked up at the pretty waitress. "Nice day, little one," he began.

"Yes, it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a little peach, and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while and like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel; if I did I'd quit my job; and my wages are satisfactory; and I don't know if there is a show or dance in town tonight, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs 200 pounds, and last week he wiped up this dining room floor with a fresh \$50-a month traveling man who tried to make a date with me. Now, what'll you have?"

The dapper little traveling man said he was not very hungry, and a cup of coffee and some hot cakes would do.

BRONCHITIS

If Neglected, it soon reaches the Lungs and may Prove Fatal.

Mr. C. L. Garrow of 116 Millicent St., Toronto, writes under date of September 13, 1908, "One year ago this spring I contracted a severe cold in the chest, which developed into Bronchitis. I took three kinds of medicine and found no improvement. A friend of mine advised me to try PSYCHINE, and in three days I felt like a new man. I desire to let others know what a valuable cure you have in PSYCHINE for it cured me where all other medicines had failed, I am more than thankful to be well again, and for the sake of others who may be ill, you may publish this testimonial."

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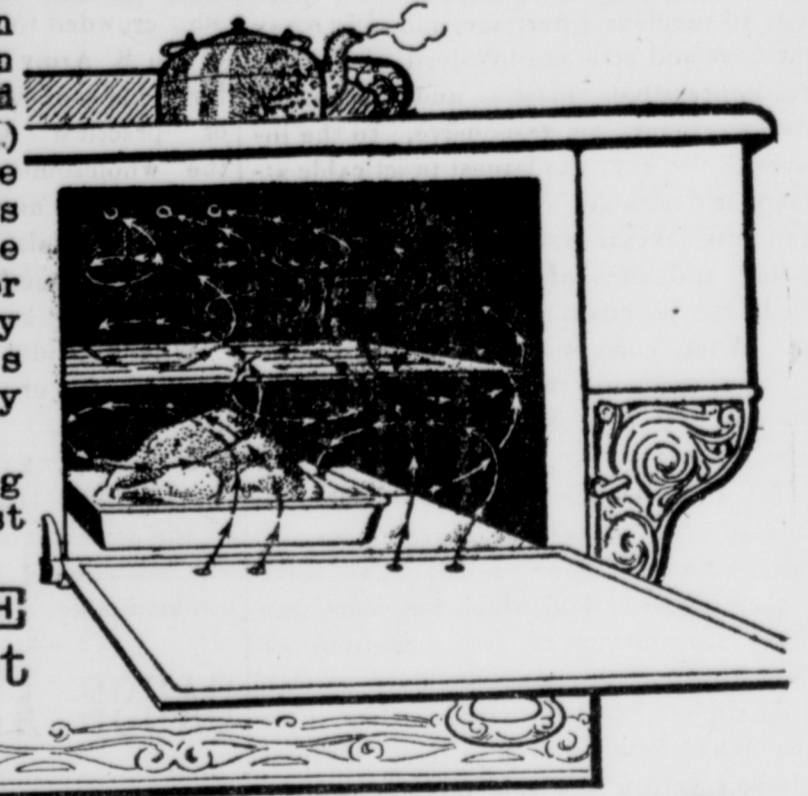
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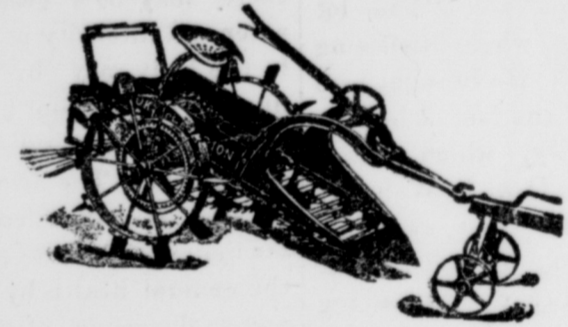
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