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Florenceville.

Misses Mary Turner, Rose Perley, Clara B. Shannon, Hughena McCain and Mary A. McLeod, teachers respectively at Undine, Vic. Co., South Tilley, Hartland, Summerfield and West Glassville are home for vacation.

Mrs. Thomas McCain has gone to the Woodstock hospital. We hope she may speedily return much benefited.

Holland Estey lost a valuable four-year-old horse a few days ago—colic and lung fever the cause. Holland is ready cheerfully to buy another and go right on. Five other horses, it seems, have died within a radius of a few miles. within a short time.

Miss Anna Blackie, of Upper Brighton, has been visiting for some days at Rev. D. Fiske's.

Don't forget the Missionary entertainment at the Baptist church on the evening of the 26th. The Christmas season is a good time for giving—spread the Christmas gospel.

The price of potatoes is looking up. The hay trade is booming.

Albert Moore, of St. Stephen, is visiting at Lorne Boyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Estey have gone to New York to spend the winter with members of their family.

Mr. Manuel, Presbyterian Student, preached acceptably at Greenfield on the 19th inst., from II. Cor. 4:18. The seen and the unseen. The seen would seem the more enduring, but observation shows it to be shifting and passing.

The verdure of the trees of summer has fallen to decay in autumn, and winter's carpet of snow follows the bloom and the green of the warmer months.

The printed words on the page are not the thoughts and facts. They are but symbols. Similarly, words are but symbols of the hidden mind operations, so also, with deeds. Goodness may show itself in doings, but the goodness is unseen.

The human body,—the seen, is subject to death and decay, but the spirit that animates it which cannot be discovered by any dissection research, lives on.

That which changes the acorn into the oak and leads to the fruitage of myriad new acorns is the real thing in connection with the oak. But this life power is unseen.

Behind the circuit of the seasons and the sequence of the years is the unseen order of nature. This it is that endures. Behind this unseen order is God. The electricity that enables us to talk with those afar, or which operates the cars on our street rail-

ways is unseen. Unseen is the power that incites and guides the bird in its migration from the northern cold to the southern winter home. "Religion is a belief in an unseen order, and adaption to that unseen order." There must be adaption. The instruments that reciprocate the wireless messages must be turned to one another, and as to the future man must harness the unseen force. The bird must not only trust but obey. The child looks out to the horizon border of earth and sky, and says, "Beyond that border line there is no land, no water, no forest." But when it grows older and more experienced it learns of distant lands and scenes and is stimulated with the desire to visit these, so as regards this earthly life and the beyond. Some are like the child so absorbed with the things that can be seen, touched, handled, that they practically say there is nothing beyond, but experience reveals that there are indeed realities beyond. The lesson from this fact is clear.

The closing exercises of the F. C. school took place on Tuesday p. m. the 14th inst., in view of the Institute meetings at Woodstock. There was a fair number of visitors considering the severity of the storm. Among those present was T. B. Kidner, Supt. of Manual Training and Domestic Science. There were examinations in the several Depts on the various subjects of the courses, and in the Manual Training and Domestic Science Depts, interesting scenes of busy practical activity.

Afterwards all gathered in the Assembly room, where a pleasing program was carried out. Principal Tuttle gave a brief speech. There were choruses and recitations. The Principal presented the diplomas won by those who had successfully passed the High School Entrance Exams. Speeches were given by T. B. Kidner and D. Fiske. Special references were made to the courtesy displayed by pupils and to the good singing of the boys. Miss Grace Bell presided at the piano. Mr. Kidner in his speech referred to the marked increase in the number of Domestic Departments in the Province.

Principal Tuttle and Misses Wetmore and Flewelling attended the Institute at Woodstock. Your correspondent understands that the sessions were very successful. Chief Supt. Carter was full of business energy and administrative alertness. Inspector Meagher emphasized the importance of conscientious attention to details. Principal Bridges of the P. Normal school spoke with keen insight on needs to the securing of attention.

Many sidedness on the part of the teacher with alertness and promptitude of adaptation

very effective.

Emulation is a powerful local influence to the same end.

Combativeness plays its part well also. The thing the pupil sees as an obstacle, and as it were an enemy to be conquered, he is apt to give his attention to, to conquer.

Principal Richards, of the Woodstock Grammar school, dealt in a clever way with methods of teaching.

T. B. Kidner was enthusiastic as to technical education, Manual Training and Domestic Science are rapidly winning their way. The past has schooled the professions, while the future will also do this, there will be, in an increasing rate, the schooling along technical lines. Trades schools will win their innings. Practical skill in handiwork will be well forward in the procession of civilization. The Quebec gov't has made a special grant for technical education.

The address given on Tuberculosis given by Rev. Hunter Boyd was remarkable in its range, comprehensiveness, illustrative clearness and its contribution to the fight against the white plague.

The assignment to a goodly number of workers, parts of the review, worked well at Greenfield and East Florenceville in the S Schools on the 19 h. Five minutes were allowed for two lessons, two and a half minutes for one. The bell was in each case given in charge of a worker, and the reviewers were promptly and quietly rung off when time was up. Of this, previous intimation had been given. The ringing was just as prompt and was frequently interspersed. The reviewers came prepared, and launched into their several parts with admirable directness. The interest was easily sustained while the variety was a noticeable feature.

There will be an entertainment and Christmas tree at the Methodist school, East Florenceville, on the evening of the 28th inst. for which live preparation is being made.

The principal of giving, as well as getting, is being looked too. Christmas represents giving, God has given His greatest gift to humanity, of which Christmas reminds us. It is good for the children, in their impressible stage, to learn to give too. So a box will be placed on the 26th to receive the results of their self-givings, etc., and on the 28th will be placed the contributions thus secured for the Bible Society.

The recent Winter Fair at Amherst, &c., have given their revealings. While N. B. outstripped, in a measure, N. S. in fruit, and we have much reason to be encouraged at our agricultural enterprise, we yet are a long way yet from the goal. It seems to show

lack of enterprise on the part of N. B. that thousands of boxes of butter and cheese come down from the Upper provinces to N. B., as also much bacon. When our Province is specially well adapted to stock raising, we can, if we will, do far more towards raising what we use. Again while Canada surpasses the U. S. in the number of bushels of wheat per acre, yet it is far behind what it might be. The U. S. 14 bush., Canada 20, Germany 28, England 32. Scientific agriculture has long strides to make in our country. To read; mark, learn and digest the ideas as to most productive farming, and put these enterprisingly into practice is a neat business desideration.

The enterprise of the Provincial gov't. in working up and providing facilities for the Cuban potato trade, deserves appreciation and is a stimulus and encouragement to our farmers. That starch factory idea at Debec is practical.

Notice of Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the stock-holders of the Cobble-Sexton Mining Co. Ltd. Woodstock N. B., will be held in the town hall, Jan. 5th, 1910, at eight o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of issuing more stock and for transacting such other business as may legally be brought before the meeting.

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