

## Our Country Correspondents

## EAST NEWBRIDGE.

On the evening of June 26th, the teacher, Miss G C McGuire, and her eight scholars entertained forty-five people with a program as follows:

"Welcome," by J. McCarty.  
Song, The Sun Declining, by School.  
Recitation, The Light of Deadman's Bay, by Clara McCarty.  
Song, Evening Bells, by school.  
Dialogue, Troubled Visitor.  
Patchwork, by J M Price.  
Song, Red, White and Blue, by school.  
Song, God Save our King, by school waving His Majesty King George V's picture.

Recitation, Grandmothers, by Earl Price.  
Dialogue, Picture Taking.  
Recitation, Grandpa's Nap, by M L Price.  
Song, The Moon Shines Bright, by school.  
Recitation, Letting the Old Cat Die, by M H Clark.

Dialogue, Mrs Muldon and Hins.  
Illustrated song, Maggie.  
Recitation Goodnight, by M L Price.  
Dialogue, Father, Dear Father, Come Home.

Song, Star of the East, by the girls.  
Recitation, Storm on the Ocean, by M H Clark.

Song, Auld Lang Syne, by school.  
Dialogue, Train to Mauro.

Recitation, Two of Them, by B Price.  
Dialogue, Joslar.

Song, Whip-poor-will, by school.

Recitation, The Lover and the song, G M Price.

Dialogue, How the House was Cleaned.  
Dialogue, Mixed Trunks.

Essay on Summer, B Price.  
Essay on British Empire, C McCarty.  
Essay on British Empire, G M Price.

Then a Valedictory by Clara McCarty.

## VALEDICTORY.

Again the time has come when teacher and scholars must say that sad word "Farewell," a word which always seems inevitable to the ears of those whom we love and those whom we cherish as our dearest friends and which the strongest can't say without a quiver on the lips. It seems, and alas! will seem that in the midst of our joy, or we may say, when the highest pinnacle of happiness is reached friends must sever.

Just three short months has passed since we all reassembled in this dear old school of ours, under the supervision of our teacher, there to be a thrill of happiness pass through the room which lighted up the faces of all. How quickly the time has flown. On the whole the weather has been very pleasant. Through the cool, refreshing air of gentle spring when the breezes were floating through the school room, and the bleating of the lambs were heard on the distant hillsides, while the song-sparrow, robin and other spring birds were heard carolling forth their sweet notes of music, and through the sultry heat of blooming summer she has entered this school always with the same energetic zeal to impart to us that dearest of all treasure, which were it possible we would not exchange for the brightest diamonds or the shining gold. How could we, any one of us, occupy a position which requires a brain well skilled in mathematics if it were not for the incessant and careful training of our teachers on that subject? Indeed we may call the work of such a position a connecting link in the world's great chain of operations.

Even if we did not strive for a position at the desk a certain amount of this knowledge, and by no means a small amount would not come amiss in our everyday works, should it be on the farm; how could any one of us do justice in speaking our beautiful English language if it were not for that precious little book the English Grammar, whose contents our teachers have taken the greatest care to impart to us. All the other subjects nearly as equal to importance have been taught with good results.

How interesting and profitable were those hours spent in observing the happy little birds. We had a large number of visitors here during the term, among the others was Mr Meagher, our Inspector. His tall, stately appearance at the door seemed at first to send fear through our hearts, but after he was with us for awhile, giving his instructions and occasionally good remarks on our work; we felt sorry to see him depart.

The term of study is now over. Schoolmates, we must make ready to say that word Good-bye to one who, though she may wander far, will never be forgotten by us.

No more will she take part in our games, no more will she gather with us the beautiful flowers on the hillsides or accompany us through the leafy woodlands in search for the happy feather songsters.

How fitting are the lines of the poet, if we take its plainest meaning: We meet in joy, though we part in sorrow. Although we feel too well the meaning of this line, the meaning of the other line, its companion,

We part today but we meet tomorrow, is as far reaching as the many million stars that illuminate the heavens.

What must be shall be, so dear schoolmates now let us banish all sad and lonely feelings and turn our thoughts to the fields

and valleys, dells and woodlands crowned with their fresh robes of green, for eight long weeks, and wish our teacher a pleasant vacation, not only one but many of them, for though she may wander far she will hold the same warm place in our hearts, and we hope to have our love returned to a certain extent.

Song, "Good bye, Dear Old School," by teacher and scholars.

## KIRKLAND.

We have had some very hot weather recently.

A young daughter arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Bustard of Golden Ridge, York Co, quite recently.

Calvin Green, the writer for the Press, was in this place recently.

Miss Maggie Nichol, also Miss Carvell of St John West, have been visiting Mrs Allan McDougall.

The tea meeting was very well attended. Jabery Snow was present with his merry-go-round.

Frank Mills, organizer for the C O Foresters, has been in this place on business pertaining to his work.

Rev R A and Mrs McDonald attended Evangelist service in this place Sabbath.

A very sad accident happened at North Lake on Friday, when by mistake George Farrel, game warden, shot Miles Cropley through the heart. The man died instantly. The deceased leaves a wife and five small children.

Mrs John W Walker has returned to her home in St John.

The Misses Eva McNerlin, Alice Dickinson, Laura Dickinson and Christine McDougall stood the entrance exam for Normal School, which was held in Woodstock.

## OAKVILLE.

The pupils of the Oakville school, which has been taught in a most satisfactory way by Miss Ingraham of Southampton, held a very successful picnic at Jackson Falls on the afternoon of July 3rd. A large number of people were present and all had a good time.

Edgar L Carter, Patten, Me, is home now; he expects to spend the summer here.

Miss Clara McLellan has been engaged to teach the school for the coming year. Every one is much pleased to know that Miss McLellan is not going away from us.

Miss Fannie Bell, who has just graduated from the Normal School, will teach the Deerville school.

Miss Rattie Bell, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Isaac Bell, was married on Tuesday, 11th inst, to Harry Thomas of Lindsay. On Friday evening, 17th inst, the young people met at the home of Mr and Mrs David Bell and presented Miss Bell with some very nice presents. The gentlemen presented her with a most beautiful hand bag and the young ladies gave her some very pretty pieces of linen.

Miss Bell was a very popular young lady, and while we sincerely regret losing her from Oakville, we all heartily unite in wishing her a long and happy life in her new home.

Miss Jennie Briggs spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs J Scott of Hartford.

Mr and Mrs W Bell and daughter Diola have been on a visit to Mrs Bell's sister at Andover.

The "Bellville" Bridge is nearing completion, Frank Boone of St Marys has the contract, and has done a most satisfactory piece of work.

Mrs B P Wolhaupter is still quite unwell.

## ANDOVER.

July 11—Mrs Wiley and son Donald are visiting relatives at Caribou.

Mrs Perley and Mrs S P Waite drove to Caribou for two days last week.

Mrs W E Spike entertained the Reading Club last Thursday evening on the lawn having been decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns. Lunch was served during the evening.

Miss Edith Edgecombe of Fredericton is the guest of Mrs G D Baird.

Mrs Ed Pickett was the guest of her sister Mrs Peat for the week end.

Mr and Mrs G G Porter and their party spent two days of last week on Deadwater fishing.

The Ladies Institute met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Jas E Porter, Mrs Harry Hopkins will be "At Home" on July 12th at her residence at Aroostook Junction.

Mr and Mrs Knight have the sympathy of their friends in the death of their infant son.

Miss Nellie Stuart and Mr Ryan, guests of Mrs J E Stewart returned to Boston last week; and Mrs Beane and little son have gone to Benton.

Mr Jas Tibbits and brother Mr Frank Tibbits have gone up Tobique fishing.

Master Geo Bedell is the guest of his grandparents at the Court House.

Miss Hazel Vanwart of Fredericton is the guest of Mrs Ben Beveridge.

EAST AND WEST FLORENCEVILLE AND CONNELL.

Sad news flashed over the telephone wires from Houlton, Me, this morning that Ada Semple who has been attending business college in Houlton, had died at 5 o'clock this Monday morning, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Ada was born and brought up in East Florenceville, and was a strong robust

girl and a general favorite with everyone by her clever and obliging ways. She was for three or four years post mistress on the East Side. She was the 3rd daughter of the late David Semple. Her mother died last winter very suddenly, being found dead in bed. Ada leaves three sisters, Mrs D Baird of Bairdville, Mrs CS Osgood of Houlton, and Gladys at home also five brothers, Hagerman, Percy and Rolland at home, James and Charlie in Boston, Mass. The body will be brought home for interment in the River View cemetery. Her sudden death has cast a gloom over the whole community and she will be long missed and mourned for by her large circle of relatives and friends. She was about 22 years of age and a talented musician.

Mrs Joe Grant and Mrs Annie Perry of Sticksy spent Sunday at J N Perry's and G C Turner's.

Sadie Mackay who has been teaching at Good Corner is spending her vacation at home.

Lighting struck a tree and building of machinery of John A Perley's on Monday last. It demolished the tree entirely and set fire to a box of shavings up stairs in the building but as Mr Perley happened to be right there he put the fire out.

Rose Perley left for St Stephen on Saturday morning last where she went to meet her aunt Mrs Frank Baker, and on Monday she, her aunt and cousin left for Vancouver, B C. Ben Good accompanied Rose as far as St Stephen.

The Florenceville juniors played the Bristol juniors on Saturday last at Bristol. The score stood 13 to 7 in favor of the Florenceville juniors.

Wm Anderson of Good Corner is spending his vacation at Andrew Mackays.

The young people of this place and Charlton held a farewell party for Rose Perley on Friday evening last and had a very pleasant time.

Mabel Gallupe of the N B Telephone staff and Mr Webster of Glassville automobile to Bristol and back last Saturday evening.

Rev Stephenson spent last Sunday with his cousin Ed Mackay at Connell.

A B Stewart of Grafton accompanied by his wife, six children and a Miss Chase were calling on all his old friends on Saturday last. They took dinner at Gilbert Stephenson's and drove home in the afternoon.

Mr McQuarrie of Waterville, N B, who is traveling in the interest of the "New Victor" sewing machine, passed through this place on Saturday last enroute for home.

The annual school meeting of the F C School was held on Monday, July 10, when a number of business matters were discussed and voted on.

Bertram Perry spent Saturday and Sunday at Victoria, his friend and a-hem Arthur Shaw returned with him and will visit him for a few days.

John N Perry spent Sunday at home. Vida Gardner and Walter Estabrooks of Wilmet attended the party at J A Perley's on last Friday evening.

The second drive of the season camped Sunday on Green's Island above Florenceville bridge. Robert Atkins, sr, being in charge.

That auto from Glassville, is about nine sizes too large for the girl in the back seat.

Wm McLeod, Ora Sherwood and Harry Carter of Wilmet attended the party at O A Perley's on last Friday evening.

Fred Perry is making an extended stay at Salmon river.

All are very sorry to hear that our popular banker Richard Dole, is about to leave us, although glad to hear of his promotion we are sorry to lose as pains-taking and obliging a manager as Mr Dole has always been, and although he came here as a stranger he's now as one of our people, and Halifax's gain is to us a distinct loss.

Barry Mackay and Miss Ida Birmingham attended the party at J A Perley's last Friday evening.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN VANCOUVER

In an interesting article entitled the Magic of Single Tax in the British Columbia Magazine Mr Walter A Hillman gives the following interesting figures regarding Vancouver's prosperity under the Single Tax:

Although Vancouver is barely 25 years old, and therefore quite a youngster by comparison with the established cities of Eastern Canada and the prairie provinces, she attained last year the enviable distinction of figuring in the fourth place in the building records of the whole Dominion. Toronto has a population three times as large, having issued \$21,127,783 worth of building permits for twelve months, Montreal with a population of over four hundred and fifty thousand permits to the tune of \$15,815,859; and Winnipeg the Prairies metropolis, permits estimated at \$15,105,150; while Vancouver followed close on the prairie city's heels with a total permit of \$13,150,205.

This year Vancouver's building permits almost warrant the production that she will pass both Montreal and Winnipeg in the race for honors, the figures for the month of January showing that this city has the largest increase in the number and value of permits of all the cities of Canada an advance of 100 per cent over those issued for a similar period in 1910.

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For the first quarter of 1911 building permits were issued in Vancouver for \$4,607,330, an increase over the first quarter of 1910 of \$1,239,128, Toronto comes second with \$3,638,940. An increase of \$513,247 over 1st year.

## Educationalists Settle Down to Business

San Francisco, Calif, July 10.—The forty ninth annual convention of the National Education Association began work in earnest today. The first of the general sessions was held this afternoon in the Greek Theatre of the University of California. It is estimated that more than 25,000 persons have come to San Francisco to attend the convention. Several thousand more are expected, and it is believed that the convention will be one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast.

The Greek Theatre at the University has a seating capacity of several thousand, but had the amphitheatre been three times

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as large it would not have accommodated the crowd today. Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Johnson of California, Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California. Dr Elmer E Brown, late United States Commissioner of Education responded for the visitors.

Mrs Ella Flage Young of Chicago, president of the Association, was introduced to the convention and received an enthusiastic greeting. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Junior University, spoke on the relation of education to temperance, and the initial session came to a close with an address on "The Cause of Education," delivered by Helen Marsh Wixson, state superintendent of public instruction of Colorado.

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9-tf.

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11-13

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