



**The Late Rev. L. T. Sabine**

Whose keen interest in our Bible College is remembered with appreciation. Brother Sabine supervised the construction of Rogers Residence.

### ON BEING EDUCATED

Joseph Fort Newton attempted to tell when a man is educated. Said he: "When he can look upon the universe, now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things, and yet have faith and courage; when he knows how to make friends with himself; when he can be happy alone, and high-minded amid the drudgeries of life; when he can look into a wayside puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin; when he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid to die; in his hands a sword for evil, and in his heart a bit of song."

A large description, one must say. But there is much of truth here. As getting onto a house helps one see over other houses; and as climbing the windmill enables one to see over several farms; and as climbing the mountain enables one to see far plains and other mountain peaks and ranges, so a little education and training enables one to see some things beyond the household and community; so more training may increase the scope of understanding. Every bit of knowledge obtained enables one to see just so much farther.

When one comes to know enough, he may get a better view of God—as Sir Isaac Newton was enabled to do.

All the time that we are trying to know more things, we should pray that we do not develop "blind spots," as some have done. Some young fellows, having been to school a little, get to know almost more than God.

When anyone talks and acts like that he but advertises his "blind spots." An ignorant man does not know how little he knows. As one learns more, he understands his limitations, increasingly so. Therefore the educated man is a very humble man; never opinionated, loud, or boastful. It is nice at least to behave as though we are educated.—Free Methodist.

### THE PRESIDENT WRITES—

My year at "Bethany" has but strengthened my conviction that this Bible School can and will fill a large place in the future of our work. Already our students are in demand. Only last week, one of our young men who has had charge of the Yarmouth Mission since our coming here, was tendered a farewell party by the officials and members of the Mission, and some very fine things were said of his work and influence upon the people. His showing was so good that Bethany has been asked to provide them a successor when this young man graduates. Other students are holding regular Sunday services at Richmond, Short Beach, Gavelton, Greenville, and Yarmouth Barr. I have been to a few of these places and found the people very appreciative of the good work that is being done.

Sunday was a blessed day here at the School. I felt the Lord especially near. While the young people were singing, during the opening exercises, I found real joy, and perhaps a bit of pride, in looking them over. A School like this does something to young people that shows on their faces. I thought how happy the parents would be if they could have seen them. I think the sacrifices would have seemed less—at least, they would have seemed worthwhile. You can't make a mistake in sending your young people to Bethany. We want them, saved or unsaved. I say again, a School like this does something to young people.

But, while Bethany is doing things worthwhile for our young people, our young people, because of Bethany, are going to do things worthwhile for our Denomination and the cause of holiness in the Maritimes. I have a growing conviction that Bethany, young as she is, can make a greater contribution to the cause of holiness in these Maritimes than any other school in existence. Mark you, I'm not speaking of Upper Canada, the Prairie Provinces, nor lands afar. My mind is on the Maritimes and other parts that God has given us to harvest for His kingdom. I don't need to tell you that in the past we have lost immeasurably, largely because we have had no Training Centre for the fine workmen that God has called right out of our holiness families. This need not happen anymore. Bethany can give our young men and young women something which will harness them to our program—the task, God has given us to do. Oh, yes, as things stand now, Bethany doesn't compare with other Colleges in many, many respects. Neither will she ever do so, unless our pastors, parents and prospective preachers are willing to do some pioneering—and PIONEERING means the SACRIFICING of SOME THINGS. However, if we want to save the Maritimes for God and Holiness, Bethany can contribute more towards the effort than any other School in existence, and can bring herself to a place of recognition while she is doing so. Let our Denomination BACK Bethany, BOOST Bethany, BUILD Bethany, and while we are doing so, Bethany will BACK our Denomination, BOOST our Denomination, and BUILD our Denomination.

Send your young people to Bethany.

F. A. DUNLOP

Earth's crammed with heaven,  
And every common bush afire with God;  
But only he who sees takes off his shoes,  
The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning



**The Late Rev. G. A. Rogers**

Beloved and respected teacher in the Theological Department of our Bible College from the founding of the school in 1945 until the time of his death in August, 1948.

### OBITUARY

**Foster Murray Hayes**, son of Mrs. Hannah Hayes and the late Henry Hayes, of Head of Millstream, N. B., suffered death by drowning in an accident at Belleisle Bay, N. B., on Thursday, June 2nd. Foster was unloading pulpwood from his truck into the Bay when the load rolled, throwing him into the water.

The deceased was the youngest son of a large family and he leaves to mourn his passing besides his mother, eight sisters and five brothers. The sisters are: Mrs. Harold Folkins, Mrs. Allan McMillan, Mrs. Ray Cosman and Mrs. Arthur Cosman, of Millstream, N. B., Mrs. Arnold Gray, of Wellesley, Mass., Mrs. James Bradley, of Moncton, N. B., Mrs. Bernard Smith, of Port Maitland, N. S., and Vilis, student at Taylor University, of Upland, Ind. The surviving brothers are Warren, Hilyard and Lloyd, of Millstream, N. B., Leslie and Owen, of New York.

The funeral services were held on Monday, June 6th, with prayer at the home and service in the Reformed Baptist Church of Millstream, N. B. Hundreds of friends crowded the church and churchyard to pay their respects to the deceased and to offer sympathy to the mourning relatives. The service was conducted by Rev. Herman Anderson, assisted by Revs. B. D. Price, W. P. Stiles and B. C. Cochrane. The choir of the R. B. Church of Moncton sang favourite hymns. Interment was made in the family lot in the church cemetery.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

### THE INDISPENSABLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

"It is interesting to know that eight of our Chief Justices were college graduates, while seven of the eight were from Christian schools. Eighteen of our nation's Presidents have been college graduates, while sixteen of the eighteen were from Christian schools. Eighteen of the twenty-five masters of American letters were college men, while seventeen of the eighteen were from Christian colleges. Of the members of our national Congress whose efforts of prominence have secured for them a place in 'Who's Who,' two-thirds were graduates of Christian schools."—Missionary Review.