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Our own make and from the factory that has supplied us ever since we have been in business. Our purpose is to sell only good, reliable work and we can refer to hundreds of satisfied customers.

The following is from a letter just lately received:

"St. John, N. B., May 9, 1910.

Messrs. J. Clark & Son, Fredericton, N. B.:

Gentlemen:—

The carriage arrived at our home on Saturday afternoon and each of the members of my family were delighted with it, and personally, I agree with their views.

It affords me much pleasure to hand you a check for the amount due. We have a large stock to select from.

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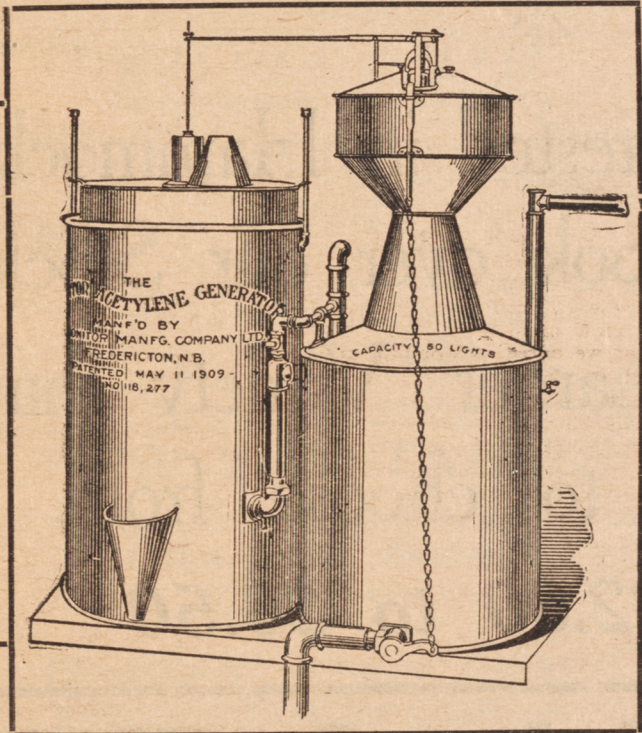
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Your servant can do more and better work and keep sweet with the aid of GOLD DUST in all household cleaning.



Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

CLASS OF 1910 SAYS "FAREWELL" TO UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Mr. N. E. Cook as Valedictorian Bids Good-bye to Institution—Able Valedictory Traces Evolution Through Which Graduating Class Has Gone Since Entering College.

The Valedictory delivered this afternoon as part of the convocation exercises at the University of New Brunswick by Mr. Norman E. Cook was as follows:

Your Honor, Mr. President, and Members of the Senate, Mr. Chancellor, and Gentlemen of the Faculty Mr. President and Members of the Associated Alumni, Fellow Students Ladies and Gentlemen:



NORMAN E. COOK Valedictorian

EVOLUTION.

Years of unfolded time have wrought changes throughout this universe that must be traced to some origin. At first, the molten mass, flung from the regions of we know not where, hung in space and balanced by forces of opposing action, since then,—this principle of change has marked not only progress and advancement, but also ruin and destruction. The ancient supremacy of Greece and Rome has passed from predominance, until today these nations are but decadent powers that mark the change from the powerful to the weak. Throughout Nature, this principle has ruled supreme—the passing away of the flora and the fauna of the past, making way for these of the present; the gutting of mountains by streams; the upheaval of hills out of the sea; the departure of Adam from the Divine command, the resulting sin and despair, and everywhere,—throughout our material universe the changes of nature and humanity. It is due to evolution, grown out of the past, strengthened or weakened by surrounding influences and conditions and where the result survives, it is marked and seen. But evolution alone is not all,—there must be some foundation, outside of the mere object to warrant a change there must be some aid, linked with condition to cause alteration.

PREPARATION.

On a fine summer's day, the sun throws its life on this sphere. The world is in sunshine; the birds sing their sweet songs of praise and thanksgiving; on all sides, the influence of the sun is seen and felt. And if suddenly, a raging tempest should roll onward and sweeping the face of the Heavens, cast gloom upon the land, threatening clouds shutter the rays of the sun and in an instant, the fury of pent-up thunder, burst forth—we would wonder how all this could happen, when but a few moments before, the sun shone brightly in all its glory but now darkness reigns. Such commotion had been gaining strength for hours, clouds had been darting hither and thither different gases had been generating—IN PREPARATION FOR THIS CHANGE. The day could not have been transformed from brightness, into gloom, unless there had been a cause and this cause, lay in the PREPARATION for such a change.

Gifted with an instinct, from God, the birds build their nests. They work with untiring effort, gathering a string here, a straw there to add to their future homes. The texture of their nests is complex and varied, the best materials are sought and added to their work—instinct teaches THEM TO PREPARE for the future. And so, everywhere—this principle of change and development must be governed and controlled, to a great extent by preparation and forethought.

Today, when we as a class must change, we look back upon four years of preparation: years, when we have been training our lives, for that which we knew must follow; years when preparation has been indirectly, for this graduation and directly, for the world that is before us. The wisest material should have been sought, its texture strong and well chosen. The result should be an evolution from the old.

COLLEGE'S INFLUENCE

Here, each professor of learning has worked hard for our progress, suffered, at many times in our folly, with patience and loyal fidelity and grasping at all times, the secrets of real preparation, has sought to train us in the way that we should go. These opportunities have been many, but have we profited sufficiently by them? Those for morality, intellect, character and self culture have been strong and influential, each stretching their power beyond, pulsing out, into our very lives and sounding their rhythm in hearts sympathetic. Constant chords of influence have sent forth their sounds to us all, but whether we have been found in harmony and concord, we cannot say. If so, then such have been stored for the future, some day to emerge and exert their power and control, over beings of weakness and reluctance. This power, this control has been cultured and refined, from the efforts of many. Foremost of these are the Faculty, who urging at all times, the need for real preparation, have eventually placed the majority of our graduates upon a supreme pedestal of power and control. Men, prepared, during the past, who would grace the name of any college, men, the past and the present, who have helped the generations, in uplifting the weak and strengthening the strong.

LIFE IS BEFORE.

The fruit of our preparation is yet but green, our real work has but begun and as we go forth to apply our experience and learning, it must be with a feeling of pride and loyalty, lauding ourselves upon the good fortune, that we were taught, within these renowned walls—rejoicing in the fact, that from here we graduate. The world and the future are before us, where we can carve our fortune or efface our possibilities,—where the true fruit of our preparation, developed from morality, character and learning, shall be the influences, that we exert around us. It must then be, an evolution, even from the immediate past. The competitive world will offer no ties toward unity and strength,—each must go forth and shoulder his responsibility alone, hindered by contrary reactions and retarded by opposing influences. What if we fail,—we may, but we have tried and rejoicing in that, can say, with renewed effort and vigor;

"Not failure, but low aim is crime" If we follow the ideals and standards, set up in our preparations, our aims will be high and lofty. We can—must. Danger and threatening clouds will beset our paths, but the determination for success, if strong, will rise like Phoenix of old and wait them to regions of oblivion and neglect and guide us anew, upon the upward journey to success.

Classmates, let us remember at all times that we have prepared for the world and let us seek to apply that preparation, when opportunity shall avail. Remember always—our preparation was sufficient. If we strive and win, ours will be the glory, but if we aspire and fail, it is not disgrace, let us consider it renewed strength to continue our efforts.

Today, according to old custom and formality, it is my duty to chronicle the history of our class. Although the privilege is esteemed and appreciated, would that such a task were given another. Four years of association and intercourse have blended us in spirit and interest. Here friendship has been precious and it is with a deep sense of sadness, that I narrate the history of a class, the members of which have stood shoulder, to shoulder for THAT history must end in our parting and farewell

CLASS HISTORY.

Classmates, recall with me the Autumn of 1906, when first we saw the flag of our Alma Mater, floating upon the morning breeze. We were then strangers, now we depart, bonded by ties of truest friendship and loyalty. It has developed during the four years, "like a plant of slow growth, withstanding the shocks of adversity." But let us review these few years, perhaps their recollection will offer a consolation and sweetness, in our parting hours.

When we sighted the green terrace how odd, how strange it all seemed. We felt misplaced, for here was a form of life that was higher, nobler than our past but soon we realized that here were fellows, where harmony and sympathy were supreme. Our first year passed with the influx of foundation and principle and when finished, we considered our years' evolution strange, yet wonderful.

AS SOPHOMORES.

During the summer of 1907, we yearned for the time, when assembled once more, we could sound our voices in unity and cause the

old yell to reverberate through the cherished halls. We came, numbering forty-seven in all, increased by nine new members and diminished by six of our former fellows. This was a decidedly successful year for the students and I might venture the Faculty also. Feelings grew, our heads expanded—we were Sophomores. With this year, many changes began. A new department of Mechanical Engineering was established, with Professor Stephens, at its head. As his manner became known, it was seen from the first that he was fated to become the students' favorite and since, he has been so,—aiding in matters of student life, strengthening and encouraging us in our college work, rejoicing with us, in our victories and lamenting in defeats. And, as we bid a fond farewell to this professor, we collectively wish him all the joy and happiness, prosperity and success, due a man of such sterling qualities—such men make a University. Dr. Carson has succeeded Dr. Brittain, in the Chair of Chemistry and although our associations with him came later, it was seen from results, that the Senate had made a wise and discreet choice. His efforts for college spirit and his deep interest in student life have been warmly appreciated. On Dr. Bailey, retiring from the University, after forty-seven years of fidelity and true service, Dr. Cox was appointed as Lecturer in Geology and Natural Science. His efforts were at once perceived and he was hailed, with the feeling that in him, was a man, worthy of such a choice. The fourth new lecturer was Professor Cartmell, who was placed in the Chair of Physics. At this time it may be said that the Physics Department was in a state of decline and disorder but since the accession of Professor Cartmell, this decline has been regenerated, until it has eventually been placed upon the footing of today.

During this year, our class was strong in numbers and quality, the time spent was rather listless and free, but taken all in all, including studies and our student routine, our second year of University life passed pleasantly and successfully.

The following years of our college life must be linked in narration. Although our numbers, during the Junior year were somewhat reduced, the same spirit, the same feelings were surely manifest.

JUNIOR YEAR.

Arriving in the Autumn of 1908, it was with regret, that we learned of the resignation of Professor Ferrott, as Dean of the Engineering Department. He had taught us the rudiments of our profession, he had devoted his interests for our welfare and showing us his deep learning had exerted his innermost energies, for our advancement. Him, we have not forgotten and in his higher, merited sphere, we would extend to him, our sincerest wishes for continued prosperity and happiness. He was succeeded by Professor Stone, who, coming from wide fields of experience and research, was ably fitted to fill such a place, and who since has shown the necessity and reward of diligence and labor. Dr. McDonald had resigned from the Chair of Philosophy, being succeeded by Dr. Kierstead. His talents were at once perceived and he was again welcomed to his Alma Mater, with feelings of pride and loyalty.

During the summer of 1908, an increased grant was secured for the establishment of a Forestry Department. This was founded under the Deanship of Professor Miller, who has since caused it to flourish, to such an extent, that it is now one of the foremost of Canada. This course is being looked upon, with remarkable favor and with pride, we must consider it, in but its infancy of future vast advancement. The first graduates of this Department are being crowned today all, going to positions of responsibility and trust—a deserved reward for such preparation.

Realizing, at this time that college life was more than a mere trifle, the weight of our responsibility was felt. A new phase seemed to have crept in, two years of attention and respect had wrought changes of infinite worth. It seemed that we had some special part to play in the work of humanity, in short it was the crisis of our lives, when preparation began to be realized. All became serious, a change had been wrought that was strange but important—the evolution, from the old had been accomplished and felt. All must reach such a stage in their lives, when surrounded by great minds and noble men, the rough places are made smooth, the weaker qualities are thrust out, that the lighter and nobler can reign in predominance and power. And so with the influx of self responsibility and sincere reality,

(Continued on page six.)

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A WORD TO THE WISE OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT

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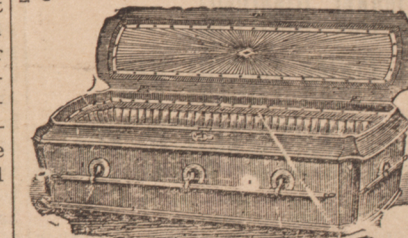
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