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PUBLIC CLOSING EXERCISES
AT SCHOOLS OF CITY

(Continued from page 1)

5. Presentation of Certificates.
6. Chorus—"Alma Mater" Custance
7. Latin Declamation—Murray M. Baird.
8. French Recitation—Elsie M. McFadden.
9. Orchestra—"Blazing Spectre" Blaine.
10. Essay—"A Stroll About Fredericton"—Esther I. Clark.
11. Chorus—"Soldier's Chorus"—Faust.
12. Valedictory—Whit A. Haines.
13. Orchestra—"Tales from Hoffman"—Ostenbach.
14. Presentation of Prizes.
15. Chorus—"The Football Game"—Hoschach.
16. Address to Graduating Class—Rev. J. H. MacDonald, D. D. God Save the King.

REV. DR. McDONALD'S ADDRESS

Rev. Dr. MacDonald delivered the following eloquent and appropriate address to the graduating class.

Members of the graduating class of the Fredericton High School, I ask you to recall a line in Tennyson's Gareth and Lynette:

"Man am I grown, a man's work must I do,
Live pure, speak true, right wrong follow the King,
Else wherefore born?"

Gareth had just come to man's estate and longed for a new career in his mother's halls. His mother bade him ride forth to the court of Arthur disguised as a poor boy and seek a place among the menials there. He obeyed her command and served in the King's scullery for a twelve-month and a day. Then the hour arrived when the King rode him a knight. The King found him worthy for he had followed his own ideals and was already a knight at heart. In completing your High School work you can say with Gareth—"Man am I grown; a man's work I must do." Four things you must seek to do if you are to accomplish a man's work.

LIVE PURE.

This truth has been impressed upon you from earliest childhood but let me speak it once again. There is one thing that is more important than anything else and that is that you keep your heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life. If the inner life is kept pure you have a citadel which none can assail. Whatever your lot may be, prominent or obscure, whatever your talents are, great or small, whatever opportunities may come to you, or be denied you, if that citadel is kept pure you possess the secret of a happy and successful life. Your souls are a picture gallery. Cover the walls of them with things serene and noble and the foul and unworthy will become revolting to you. "Hang this in your room," said a wise picture dealer to an Oxford undergraduate as he handed him an engraving of Raphael's Madonna, "and all the pictures of the jockey and ballot will disappear from the walls." Try the same experiment with your souls. Decorate the walls with thoughts pure and noble, with the aspirations of great and good men, with the memories of golden deeds, with the noblest passages of poetic thought, and there will be no room for the unworthy and the base. This is the expulsive power of a new affection.

"One thing is worth more than skill,
More than self-mastery;
You may have grace of mind and will
And muscle, and may be

Sure of yourself and your success;
You may have friends galore
You may have looks and good address
You must have one thing more.

One thing is behind all these
That makes us strong and sure;
Above all lesser masteries
Life needs a heart that's pure."

SPEAK TRUE.

Before one can speak true he must think true. Seek to ring true in everything. There is an old Latin motto which says, "Este sol testis." Let the sun be my witness. If your education has been of any value to you it must have given you an appreciation of truth and the ability to separate truth from error. Learn to avoid half truths, which are the most dangerous forms of falsehood. A clever article went the rounds of the press not long since. There is not a single true statement in it but just enough truth to make it appear wholly true. "Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will and the trip is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of the trip. When he is little the big girls kiss him; and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he

is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit he cannot get it; if he is prosperous every one wants to do him a favor. If he is in politics it is for graft, if he is out of politics you cannot find a place for him and he is no good to his country. If he does not give to charity he is stingy; if he does it is for show. If he is actively religious he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion he is a hardened sinner. If he dies young he has a great future; if he lives to be an old man he misses his calling." If you are to be kept safe from error you must cultivate a passion for truth and you will detect error when it appears in its most subtle form. Be true to yourself, think truly and you will speak the truth.

RIGHT WRONG

This is the work to which you are specially called. There never was a time in the history of mankind when greater emphasis was laid on social service than the present. The son of Man was manifested to destroy the works of evil and we are only worthy to be the sons of men as we associate ourselves with him in righting human wrong. We are not only to help our unfortunate neighbor who has fallen among thieves on the Jericho Road, but we are to besiege the authorities to see that life's thoroughfares are made safe for other travelers. This you will find no easy programme. It is a man's work indeed. It will not bring you into popular favor. Men have always sinned the prophets. But it is work that pays. You will never come to your own unless you take your share in righting the wrongs which burden and oppress your fellow men. The prayer we learned in childhood is very appropriate for the night: "Now I lay me down to sleep," But there ought to be a different prayer for grownup men at the beginning of the day. Some one has suggested the following: "Now I get me up to work; I pray the Lord I may not shirk; If I should die before the night I pray my work will be all right."

FOLLOW THE KING

This means more than loyalty to one's sovereign and country. In the prelude of this poem the author speaks of Prince Albert the Good who "revered his conscience as his King." Be true to the emperor who speaks from within. But the poem shows it means Christ the King. He has proven his right to our allegiance. Follow him in purity, in truth and in service. Elsewhere live? Thus you will become worthy of whatever knighthood may come to you.

THE VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Principal and members of the Faculty, Fellow students, Ladies and Gentlemen: "Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever."

This is the trickling, tinkling voice of the rivulet as it bounds joyfully over rocks and pebbles, through deep gorges and over steep precipices, through quiet valleys and calm ponds where lilies sleep beneath the dancing sunbeams.

This is the murmur of the great rivers as they wind their way to the sea, through stately forests, and by the beautiful homes and farms of men, carrying on their glassy bosoms the merchandise of mankind. "This is the deep thunderous roar of mighty Ocean as it rolls its massive waves along the coasts of old Earth, unconquered as yet by the greatest gem among men, which still the words of Byron—"Roll on! thou deep and dark blue Ocean, roll!"

As we behold these impressive sights, it gives us, at first glance, a profound impression of the insignificance of man's life as compared with the thrilling realities of nature. If we allow our thoughts to wander back, back, back to the source, perhaps a spring even, of a dancing brooklet, and think how very seemingly insignificant things, as time rolls on may become mighty powers in the universe, we are led to see that it is even so with mankind. Those who are just beginning life as it were, such as we who leave our Alma Mater, are apt to look with awe and reverence at men high up in position who have great store of this world's goods, and can appreciate fully the sentiment expressed in these simple lines.

"I have not strength to reach the topmost round where all may see; Fame's trumpet blast of cheer will never resound afar for me!" But we have remembered our motto "Palma Non Sine Pulvere" and are climbing higher and higher towards our several goals. For every one of us is pressing forward to some point which we hope to reach as the revolving wheels of time roll onward. Again, I say, it is a common failing of all to measure their longed for attainments by those of others who have already gained their prize. We laugh at the idea of ever attaining

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"My trouble was extreme Nervousness, brought on by Indigestion or Dyspepsia, from which I suffered in its worst form."

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I took several boxes and am pleased to say I am now enjoying fine health. I honestly believe I owe my health to "Fruit-a-tives" and strongly advise anyone suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervousness or Sleeplessness, to commence using "Fruit-a-tives" and continue this remedy until a cure is accomplished."

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gubernatorial chairs or filling senatorial and parliamentary seats, or becoming a member of the faculty of some renowned university, and so forth. But it is not impossible. If we should enquire into the history of men who already occupy such prized positions we shall probably find that they were ordinary boys and girls, sharing in their joys and sorrows, in their successes and in their defeats, and perhaps as is often the case, destitute to a considerable extent of that great necessity money. Yet they became great. But this is not the only greatness; greatness in character is the principal thing, which can be shared in by all who will. This I believe is what the Fredericton High School is endeavoring to do, to build up an unimpeachable character in all its students who go out to enrich the world with their knowledge. This school has filled all the before mentioned positions as well as innumerable others with men none worthier to be found elsewhere. It was an ambitious desire, a desire to benefit ourselves, to uplift our position in life and to better our fellow neighbors by consistent lives, that led us to cast in our lot with the many who have gone forever from the walls of the F.H.S. This day will mark a period in the journey of time to another quota of students of our Fredericton High School. This day has been looked forward to with

(Continued on page three)

JUDGE BARRY HONORED
BY FREDERICTON BAR

(Continued from page eight.)

witness, who is a lieutenant in the 71st Regt., had been properly subpoenaed but could not obtain leave of absence from the colonel of the regiment, who was also the opposing attorney; that he had been informed that the young man had disobeyed the process of court and left this morning for Camp Sussex. Mr. Phinney then asked that the judge grant an attachment and have the witness brought here.

Hon. H. F. McLeod, K.C., for the defence, admitted that he was colonel of the 71st Regiment, and that he had been approached by the witness for a leave of absence, but explained that it was not in his power to grant it. He suggested that the case stand over as he had also to attend a government meeting. It was decided on agreement of counsel, that the case stand over until October 22.

THE PETIT JURY.

The following is a list of the petit jurors:

Fred Ryan, Alex. Flemming, Thos. Morris, W. A. McLellan, John Palmer, Frank McRae, John McNabb, John Wilson, Avery Morehouse, C. B. Morgan, Wm. Jaffrey, John G. Hall, Fred Yeomans, Thomas Kinkaid, Alex. McFarland, Harry Smith, Chas. Forbes, Clarence Brown, Wm. B. Gilman, G. Currie, Isaac Hatfield.

The non-jury case, Albert J. Gregory vs Clarence H. Ferguson and Chas. E. McMichael, executors of the last will and testament of William S. Barker, was stood over to be tried in chambers at the convenience of the attorneys.

Mr. J. J. F. Winslow appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. M. G. Teed represents the defendant.

TO DISCUSS POLICY OF EMPIRE

Montreal, June 25—Much public interest is manifested in the mission of Premier Borden and his colleagues, who are sailing for England tomorrow on the steamship Royal George. Among those accompanying the premier are Hon. John D. Hazen, minister of marine and naval service, Hon. Charles J. Doherty, minister of justice; Hon. L. P. Pelletier, post-master-general; Admiral Kingsmill and A. E. Blount, the premier's secretary. It is the general belief that the chief purpose of the Premier's visit to England at this time is to consult the imperial authorities concerning the naval policy to be determined by the Canadian government. The belief that the naval policy is to be the principal subject of discussion is strengthened by the fact that Messrs. Hazen and Doherty are particularly well versed on that subject. Mr. Pelletier, it is understood, is going over to consult with the British authorities on postal and cable rates.

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