

Twelve Pages

Volume XLII, Number 26

Clearing Sale of all Summer Goods for Next 60 Days

will be out of the usual Mid-Summer Clearance. Every article of Summer Wear ... MUST be sold....

- Dress Goods: Wool Black Dress Goods, double-ribbed, 18c a yard. Figured Alpaca, regular 35c, for 25c. Black Lustre, worth 28c, sale price 20c. Twill Black Serges, were 35c, going 25c. Wide Figured Black Goods, sold for 47c. Dress Goods, beautiful Tweed effects, value at 20c, our price for this line 15c. Tartans, sale price, per yard, 4c. Broche effects, were 50c goods, 35c. Hosiery and Gloves: Nice Black Cotton Hose, going at about two-thirds their value, per pair, 20c, 16c, 13c, 10c, 8c and 5c. Ask for our Cashmere Hose, in plain and ribbed, regular 35c, now for 25c; 30c, sale price 22c. Handsome Black Silk Gloves, commence per pair, 18c. Nice Lisle thread, in Black and Colored, former price 18c and 25c, clearing price, per pair 12c. Silks, Satins and Velvets: Handsome Silks and Satins for Blouses and Trimmings, new shade and finish. Lovely India Silks, in thirty different shades, former prices 48c, now 38c, were 30c, present price 23c. Ladies' Ties and Neckwear: The newest of the new in Ties, Collars and Cuffs going on sale basis. Ask for our Linen Collars at 9c. Ladies' Undervests: Each line that we quote is a stunner. 25c, 20c, 17c, 12c, 7c and 5c. Ticking and Carpet Warps: Beautiful Heavy Soft Ticking, worth 20c, sale offer for this line 13c. Colored Carpet Warp, per bunch, \$1.00. Table Linen: Three special drives in Table Linen, per yard 40c, 30c and 20c. Good plump bunch batting for 4c; full pound bunch, 8c. Men's Furnishings: A good Linen Collar, stand up or turn down, for 10c. Ask to see our Gentlemen's Ties in Strings, Puffs and Bows, going on sale basis. Up-to-date Linen Hats for men—Straw Hats commence at 20c. Clearing prices on all hard and soft felt hats. Special inducements in Men's and Boy's Bicycle Hose and Sweaters.

Boy's and Youths' Clothing, Carpets, Blinds, Curtains, Blankets, Rugs

article of Summer wear must be sold below smallest bargain. You will want one of our 85c. Quilts when you see worth \$1.25. Our PARASOL stock is going to be cleaned out, these goods are to be had at 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c up....

E. W. MCGAFFEY

R. NEILL

Boots Cheap, But Not Cheap Boots

going through our stock we find a few lines which we intend to close out at right prices. Come and see our....

Men's Boots on Tables at \$1.25 and \$1.50

...WE ALSO HAVE...

Misses and Women's Shoes at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1

Special Line of BLACK and COLORED DRESSINGS to close out at 5c.

R. NEILL, 90 Kent-st., Lindsay, Sole Agt. for Slater Shoe

THE CLOSING EXERCISES.

Work is Over at the Collegiate Institute for Another Term.

INTERESTING CLOSING EXERCISES ON TUESDAY NIGHT - A LARGE AUDIENCE - MISS McALPINE DELIVERS THE VALEDICTORY - PROF. SHORTT'S LECTURE.

A brilliant audience assembled in the Collegiate Institute Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the annual closing exercises. Not for a long time has there been such a large assemblage there, and the hats and dresses of the gentler portion of the audience made a very pleasing spectacle.

Mr. McNeill, in his chairman's address, referred to the appointment, since the closing exercises of 1898, of Mr. J. T. McLean, F.A.A., as commercial master, and paid him a glowing tribute for his success in his department, referring also to the excellent work he had done in connection with the cadet corps. The chairman called attention to the need of a new gymnasium, and said that the board would have to provide a suitable building next year at latest. The decrease in the attendance this year had been foreseen by the board, and was due to causes over which they had no control, but the decrease may be only temporary. In any case the Lindsay Collegiate Institute was holding its own with the other schools in the province. Our students and ex-students were making an honor-roll in the various universities of the Dominion that was exceedingly gratifying, and he was glad to note that the new County of Victoria was taking her place among the older counties of Canada in the distinctions her sons and daughters were winning. Mr. McNeill then announced the Alumni prizes, particulars of which are given elsewhere.

The musical portion of the program was brief, but good. Miss Ieresa Benson played a very pretty piano solo in her usual charming style, and Miss Laura Russell sang with such acceptance as to be obliged to respond to a vociferous encore.

THE VALEDICTORY.

The valedictory was read by Miss Mamie McAlpine. It was exceptionally good in thought and in form, and Miss McAlpine read it with great effect. It is my sad duty to-night, on behalf of the students who are about to leave, to bid farewell to the old school. During the last few days I have watched sympathetically, etc., paths depicted on the countenances of those who have spent their last hours as students in the dear old Collegiate.

It is but natural that the old students should pass out, and their places be filled by the eager, hard-working new ones.

"As is the race of leaves, So is the race of men."

Great changes have taken place since we first began to study within these halls. Some of the teachers and many fellow-students have gone. Some are now filling responsible positions in various portions of the globe, others have passed into "oblivious winter," who when called "shall rise and breathe again."

The Lindsay Collegiate Institute is a school of which any one might well be proud, as it has ever ranked among the foremost schools of Ontario. How impressive the building itself, standing there as if bidding defiance to scoffers at education! The average student scarcely realizes the benefits and opportunities open to all in a school like this. We are favored with a most intelligent, considerate and generous board of education, who show by their unflinching devotion their interest in the welfare of this institution - this institution the pride of every student, the boast of every loyal citizen, and the admiration of all.

How different the system of education in our Ontario schools to-day from that of thirty or forty years ago. The student in 1850 worked early and late, toiled laboriously all day, and studied by candle light at night to secure an education not to be compared with that almost gratuitously offered in this institution to the student of 1899.

During our sojourn under the protection of our Alma Mater, we have all become elevated in mind, our ideals have become loftier, our minds have been trained in the various branches of learning, and we are all better fitted to fill the position in life which our Maker has allotted us.

We feel, to quote a favorite poet, that "Wings have we, and as far as we can go We may find pleasure: wilderness and wood, Blank ocean and mere sky, support that mood Which with this life sanctifies the low."

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know Are a substantial world, both pure and good; Round these, with tendril strong as fish and blood, Our pastime and our happiness will grow."

Since there exists no royal road to learning, our path has not always been strewn with roses. At times the deepest despair came over us, brought on by wakeful hours spent in endeavor to solve some Algebraic equation or to translate some most untranslatable sentence in Latin or Greek.

But the darkest night had ever a bright and "rosy fingered" dawn. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast," and with the breath of a new day, strength of mind and body came to help us pursue our course to the end. However, in after days it may delight us to look back on our greatest labors and efforts, and to live again through that deep despair, or to quote our favorite poet "foras et haec olim meminisse juvabit."

A great many memorable pleasures have been afforded us during our attendance here. Highly appreciated and beneficial entertainments have from time to time been given in this hall. Some of the most prominent men in our promising Dominion have delivered from this platform lectures, powerful, instructive and of great eloquence. It may be that one day our hearts will distend with pride, as we tell of having listened in our old school to the speeches of certain great men.

Just here a word of commendation is due to our respected county council who have acted most generously in striving to secure the ablest speakers for our lecture course.

None but the most tender sentiments will ever fill our souls, when we think of the happy days spent here, the friendships we have formed, and of those who have so ably instructed us.

To our principal, Mr. Harstone, in his untiring efforts, zeal and perseverance, the highest praise is due. He was ever ready and willing to instruct, a proper master in school, a true friend to every student and most popular on the campus. His many kindnesses will never be forgotten. For the other dear teachers who have so kindly and

assiduously helped us in our work, the fondest memories will ever be entertained. They may at times have thought us ungrateful for their enduring patience, and unremitting efforts on our behalf, but we are sure they will "forgive and forget" the seeming ingratitude when they remember that "old heads are scarcely found on young shoulders." Though now we part, their memory and influence will accompany us on our onward journey. They will ever have a place reserved in the hearts of their students. Mr. Passmore, always faithful in his duty, with a bright, cheering word for every one on a dark and dreary morning, we will ever remember kindly. With the deepest regret we leave the grand old school and entrust it to the keeping of the pupils of the present and subsequent times.

Their task is not a light one. It is now their duty to uphold the honor of one of the noblest schools that graces our loved province, Ontario. Our advice is to look outward and upward, to have higher ideals and ever strive to live up to them.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who feels most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

We feel, in saying farewell to the source of instruction and of so many bygone but never-to-be-forgotten joys, as if we were parting from a friend most dear. We will ever take the keenest interest in this school and fondly hope and trust that the future before her will be even more illustrious than her past.

As we leave we cast "one lingering lingering look behind" with the wish that the present and future students may have as profitable and pleasant a course as it has been our great good fortune to enjoy.

PROF. SHORTT'S ADDRESS.

The address of the evening was given by Prof. Adam Shortt of Queen's University, Kingston, on "English Colonial Policy in Canada." There has been a great and growing interest in colonial matters during the past ten years. The apparent success of the British colonial policy has awakened a desire on the part of other nations to pursue a policy of colonization. But British colonial policy has not been a success in the way in which its authors intended it to be. Its great benefit to Britain has been indirect.

The American revolution is the central point in the British colonial policy. It is easy to misunderstand Britain here, and to revile George III. and his ministers as fools. They were men profoundly mistaken, but they were not fools. Their mistake was quite natural. The colonial theory in Britain before the American revolution was patterned after the Spanish and other European ideas. It was simply this: A company formed in London sent men out to work certain mines, plantations, etc., and to send the product home. The men were simply employees of a company, and as such had no municipal rights and privileges. On that basis most of the early colonies started, and various colonies, such as the Dutch in Java, are run on that basis to-day. But in the English colonies this system broke down in practice, and the American proprietary colonies began all kinds of experimenting in self government. So do the New England colonies, organized on a very different basis. In the meantime, internal problems and European affairs kept English statesmen at home busy, from say Charles I. reign to George III. reign (1625 to 1760). During this long period the colonies emerged into self-governing bodies, quite capable of managing their own affairs, and prepared to resent any interference. But the old theory remained intact, though in practice, it had gone to pieces.

Now came the great mistake. Instead of grasping the situation, as set forth by Chatham, Burke and others, George III. and his ministers proceeded, in pursuance of his absolutism, to enforce the old theory. The attempt could have but one ending - the colonies became independent. Yet George III. mistake was perfectly natural.

The next great feature in British colonial policy was in dealing with French Canada after it came into British possession. Carleton, the governor, was a great soldier and approached everything from a military standpoint. To him Canada could never become a colony of Englishmen; it was cold and unsuitable. It must therefore be treated from another point of view. In pursuance of his policy Carleton proposed to continue to the French their old regime, and did not perceive that a policy of English absorption might have taken place there, as in New Holland, New Sweden and New Orleans. A great mistake, but a natural one.

In conclusion, the speaker referred to recent events in Canadian history, such as the denunciation of the German treaties and the Joint High Commission, and summed up the history of the relations of Great Britain and Canada in these steps. Great Britain may be represented as saying: -

The colonies exist for us, The colonies exist for us and for their good. The colonies exist for their prosperity and our prosperity. The colonies exist for themselves, foreign relations excepted. The colonies exist for themselves, some foreign relations excepted. The colonies exist for themselves.

But Canada must be wise in her new-found place. She is getting into the habit of making demands on Britain without considering their international effects. She must learn that international privileges carry international responsibilities.

The lecture was a masterpiece of lucid historical exposition, and the vote of thanks moved by Mr. Thos. Stewart and seconded by Mr. W. F. O'Boyle was exceedingly hearty.

Lindsay Bicycle and General Repair Works

Every modern equipment for first class repairing. All work warranted. Tire vulcanizing a specialty. W. WEBSTER, Mech., Expert, 25 William-st. north.-11-6f.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.

SERMON BY REV. FATHER PHELAN.

Synopsis of sermon delivered by Rev. Father Phelan on Sunday, June 25th.

Text: "Love of Thy Neighbor," Matt. xxii, 39. We should love God above all things, because he possesses all things in perfection, but we should also love our neighbor in and for God, whose image he bears, and love him as we do ourselves.

Our Lord joins both in His command, if love God, whom we do not see, and if His image is stamped on our neighbor, whom we do see, surely we cannot love Almighty God without loving our neighbor as well. What a selfish world this is; men think just of their comforts, then their pains and then of themselves; and how seldom they ever think of their neighbor. Who is my neighbor? All men in general without any exception of persons. All Christians enlightened by true faith, all without preference or distinction should share in one common love. According to the law of nature, says the holy writer, everyone should love thy neighbor, and extend to him the helping hand, and it is the greatest command of God that we should do so. Love all men as you would yourself.

The dew of heaven descend to earth for the good as well as the bad; the sun shines on all alike. The gifts spring from the Creator's hand are for all rational and intelligent souls. We should be filled with love for our neighbor, and be as anxious for his welfare as we would be for our own. This love should be far-reaching and should be engraved on the inmost recesses of our hearts. Our Divine Lord says: "I have loved you, therefore love one another." When he was on this earth he went around doing good to the just and unjust; he never stopped to question the person, nor did he allow any unjust preference to enter his mind. He suffered for all, died for all, and all were redeemed by his precious blood. St. Augustine says: "Whoever loves his neighbor would not inflict any injury on him." How happy we would be if this blessed charity reigned throughout the land. There would be less anger, less envy, less hatred, less revenge; if we remembered the Sermon on the Mount we would think of those words of our Lord more frequently: "Love them that hate you, bless them that curse you, pray for them that persecute you." Let us read the history of our Lord, and let us imitate it. St. Paul says we should love without dissimulation. How many a little misunderstanding is allowed to go on until it ripens into a bitter enmity, and man passes his fellow man without feeling that the common bond of brotherly love ever existed between them. For how many a poor soul you have cherished anger and exercised neglect until it is too late, and when death comes to claim that soul you are filled with remorse. Exercise a mutual charity towards all; "Owe no man anything," says St. Peter. Let us imitate St. John the Baptist, whose feast we celebrate to-day; he is for each of us a model in charity and brotherly love. If we practice the golden rule of charity here below, we shall join the God of pure love in eternity, and that this may be your reward is the blessing I wish you all, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.

—Mrs. W. J. Stork and Mrs. Parker of Chicago, spent several days of this week at Brickville, the guests of Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P.

—Mr. Herb. Middleton, the well-known insurance agent, left Tuesday for Brandon, Man., to fill a good position with the Imperial Life Ins. Co.

—Miss Kate Buck, M.D., of Rochester is visiting her parents Glenelg-st. east for a week. Dr. Buck has a very prosperous practice in the flower city.

—Mr. W. H. Kennedy, of Kennedy and Nicholls, Omeme, was in town Tuesday. He purchased a large bill of lumber from one of our dealers before returning.

—Mrs. Snelling of Ottawa is visiting her brother, Mr. Warren Worsly, north ward. She will also visit her son in Fenelon and other friends in this district before returning.

—Mr. G. W. McCumb of Toronto spent several days of this week with friends fishing on Scugog lake. They met with excellent success, catching in all ten lunge and five bass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis and little daughter Prudence of Haxley township were in town Tuesday. They were returning home from a visit with relatives and friends in Emily.

—Mr. P. Brady of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting his brother Nicholas and other friends in Ops. He arrived Friday morning with the body of John Harrington, a former resident of Lindsay, who died at the Soo several days ago.

—Rev. T. and Mrs. Snowden of Cambray will sail on July 17th from Montreal for England. They will be absent six weeks. Their many friends in the Cambray and Cameron neighborhood will wish them a pleasant voyage and safe return.

—Mr. R. A. Piliak, a Lindsay boy, is to be congratulated on being appointed foreman with a new firm lately established in Toronto, who purpose going into the produce and cold storage line extensively. A snug increase in salary accompanies. Rob has been offered a good position with a New York firm, which he may accept at any time.

—Rev. J. E. Robeson, who followed Rev. F. B. Stratton as Methodist pastor of the Little Britain circuit, was tendered a highly complimentary resolution before leaving his former charge at Salem. The resolution ends by declaring that the people of Salem "would commend Bro. Robeson and family to the cordial affection of the people among whom they may next be appointed to reside."

—The annual graduating exercises of Loretto Abbey, Toronto, took place on Tuesday last. Two Lindsay young ladies, Miss Jean Gross and Miss Teresa McDonald, won honors. The former won a silver medal for literature in sixth class, and was also one of three young ladies promoted with honors to first year graduating class. Miss McDonald carried off second-class honors in fourth-class music, and second-class honors for vocal certificate.

—The Grand Camp of the Sons of Sect laud is in session at the Temple Building Toronto. Mr. James Keith is representing Grampian Camp, Lindsay. The various reports showed that the society is in a very healthy condition, both numerically and financially. The membership is increasing wonderfully, and is now 5560. Since the last session eight new camps were formed, and all death claims have been immediately paid upon receipt of claim papers. The reserve fund amounts to \$74,251.61, and the total amount of insurance in force is \$5,027,000.

—Mr. R. J. Daley of Stouffville, who was recently appointed inspector of agencies for the Sun Life Ins. Co., has with his family removed to Lindsay. Before leaving Stouffville the citizens of that village tendered him a farewell banquet. Speaking of his departure the Sentinel says: "Mr. Daley was born in Stouffville and resided here all his life, and is therefore one of the oldest residents of the town. It was principally through his instrumentality that Stouffville is what it is to-day. It was he who built our first brick block, our town hall, our skating rink and to him alone is due all the credit for the excellent market we have to-day. He was councillor for four years and reeve for five years. His name is known in every household within a radius of 30 miles of Stouffville. We have yet to hear of a man who has achieved so great popularity in and around the town which he was born and brought up."

Personals

—Miss L. Oakes, town, is the guest of Peterboro friends.

—Mr. Jos. Smyth of Rochester is the guest of friends in town.

—Miss Pearl Henderson, east ward, is visiting friends in Peterboro.

—Mr. Joseph H. Symons of Port Hope is visiting his father at Cameron.

—Miss Lizzie Thompson of Cresswell is visiting her friend, Miss L. Galbraith.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Roach of Chicago are the guests of Mr. James Roach, Ops.

—Mrs. A. E. Knight of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Gillies, Glenelg-st.

—Mrs. Pridmore of Chicago is visiting her parents in town, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Milne.

—Mr. F. Thompson of New York city spent a few days with friends in town last week.

—Miss Nettie Reeves is spending a few days visiting friends in Bowmanville and Enniskillen.

—Miss Blanche Rogers, teacher at South Finch, Ont., is visiting her sister, Miss Lilla Rogers, Wellington-st.

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Marriage Licenses

Issued by BRITTON BROS., jewellers Lindsay.-lyr.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the local executive of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen, I wish to express the sincere thanks of that body to the merchants, professional men, newspapers and citizens in general for the active sympathy and support extended to the trackmen in their recent strike.

JOS. HARRIS, secretary.

Church Notes.

—The Presbyterian congregations of Omeme, Mount Pleasant and Lakevale have extended a call to Rev. Wm. Kanna win, B.A., of Sherbourne, Ont., to their pastorate, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. J. U. Tanner, B.A. The stipend is \$800, with four weeks' holidays. Mr. Kanna win will likely accept.

—Dr. J. McMillan, dentist, has decided to hang out his shingle at Edmontan, N.W.T., and left for that city on Tuesday.

—Miss Edith Jacobs of the School of Elocution, Toronto, is home for vacation. She passed a very successful junior examination.