### W.O W. ENTERTAINMENT.

Concert-goers, who missed the opportunity of hearing the entertainment, given in Bradburn Hall, on Tuesday eyening, by the Johnson-McRaye Company, were prove interesting 'o mes: of our rend rs. deprived of a rare treat. Miss Pauline Johnson is already too well known to lovers of high class elocution to need much additional comment. Although just recovering from a severe illness, the Indian poetess fully sustained her excellent reputation. The daughter of a full blooded Indian of the letter. I sent my last letter out in Aug-Mohawk tribe cannot fail to ust and the return boat brought with it possess some of the bright, daring another helper and two more children. spirit of her ancestors, and this This year we have received ten more fact was visibly displayed in the children and might have had twice as flash of the eye, and the litheness many had there been room for them, of the figure, especially in her but Miss Suiston remarked yesterday dramatic presentations.

ability in rendering his selections, the young elocutionist made a decided impression on his audionce and was well received throughout.

The interesting programme wa introduced by the appearance in her own peculiar charm, touched half the birds are his. If they wish to the patriotic feelings of the sell their birds we will buy them and audience at the outset and won give them a skin for four. Some of the an appreciative attention, which boys have made quite a bit of money continued till the close. The this fall and winter, as they would Indian " Legend of Qu' Appello," bring in three, four, and sometimes as related with characteristic pathos | many as six birds in a day. We try to and acuteness, strongly appealed encourage them all we can in their deto the romantic strain in each of eire to work, as it shows a wish to help us, while the "Riders of the themselves. Plains" delighted those who believe in the loyalty of every part of our Dominion to the British flag-and who does not ?

Mr. McRaye took an important share of the programme and in his interpretation of Whitcombe Riley's "Trading Joe," convinced seemed to please those in attend- after Christmas. ance to the full, while his rendering of "Footes in Slang," by George Ade, was acknowledged to be very much in accordance with popular opinion.

Miss Johnson and Mr. McRaye appeared together once during the evening in the one act play, "At the Ball." The authoress has wonderful dramatic ability, and her colleague has strong powers of impersonation, so that it is safe to say, their presentation of the to life and well executed.

hearing the two artistes.

Wood:nen of the World, of which weather, it takes nearly half the winter Rev. W. M. Kannawin, B. D., is to get home our year's wood. Mr. Wil-Consul Commander, and under sou's time is taken up entirely with whose auspices the entertainment the school, and he is doing excellent was given, are to be congratulated work there. on securing for the people of our town something high-class in the line of elocutionary and dramatic education.

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Letter From Mrs. Johnson,

We have been kindly permitted by the Woman's Auxil a-y to publish the following letter from Mrs. Johnson, nee Miss Margaret Tims which will no doubt We expect to publish a letter from Mr. Marsh next week

St. Peter's Mission,

Hay River, Dec. 2, 1901. MY DEAR FRIENDS,-This will not be a diary, as it will packet is here, but I will try and give you as much news as I can in a short that if any more boys came, we would Mr. McRaye is an able seconder have to put them under the beds to of this clever authoress. Possess- sleep, as there was no room any place er of a deep voice, well under else. We lave now forty children and control, and of a large degree of a noisy crowd they are, never quiet except when they are asleep. They need constant watching and even if there is some one with them all the time, we cannot keep them out of mischief: The boys have taken a great notion lately te earn money for themselves, or as they sall it in this country earn skins, so they asked Mr. Marsh for some work her native Indian costume of Miss to do in their play hours, and as some Pauline Johnson. A double charm of the boys are thir een and four een, attaches all this talented lady he gave them wood to saw, split and presents to her audience, from the pile. Some of the others go hunting. fact that she herself is the writer and they are very good hunters. Mr. of her own compositions. She Marsh and Mr. Wilson lend them their never uses the writings of others | guns, and if the boys buy their own at any of her entertainments. ammunition, all they kill is their own; prosper you all during the coming year The "Englishman" rendered with if Mr. M. provides the powder and shot, may it be a year of growth and happi-

ing about 15,000 fish, but the weather was warm after we got them, and some of the fish are pretty high. None of the women except Miss -- has tasted she draws her supplies, for in these them for weeks, but we hope to be able | times of activity few outside of Sabbath soon to set our nets in the lake; the Schools connect themselves with the tce is not good enough yet. We had a church, very good crop of petatoes about 320 her hearers that he had powers of bushels and were able to buy quite a impersonation of no mean order. few from the Indians. We can get three Dr. Drummond's " Habitant" bushels of potatoes for one good sized poems have become very popular quitt, a little more if the quitt is pretty. | the most pressing wants of the young, of late, and one of these "The We eat one bushel a day, and the chil- one who does not altogether repress or Stove Pipe Hole," was rendered dren only have them once in the day. by Mr. McRaye. In this, he It takes a pail and a half of potatoes displayed an unusually good grasp and 25 Hab to give them a meal and do necessary to development and progress, of the peculiar Lower Canada not think they are small fish; they are French accent and made the white fish, and the very smallest will humor of the selection quite weigh 2 lbs. dressed. Our vegetables direct in proper channels the young

of another helper, but did not say who beyond is to the vista of years when he was; his name is Wilson and he comes from some place near Edmonton. forth into the arena of the busy world Two of our helpers, Miss Veitch and Mr Battersby left this summer, but we got three in their place, Miss Sulston, who is just the kind of girl we needed, Mr. Washburn and Mr. Wilson Mr. Washbarn is our cattle driver this winter, and Mr. Wilson and C artte Morn each drive a team of dogs. We have quite a bit of hauling to do, as they did not get more than talf the fish home scene chosen was exceedingly true the rest have to be hauled about 15 miles with the dogs ; each team of dogs The closing number by Miss oun bring about 170 fish at a load and Johnson. "Canadian Born," they bring I load each day, so that it seemed to put the finish ing will take them about 20 days to bring touches on a climax of enjoyment home the 7000 fish that are at the fish for those who had the pleasure of point. Mr. Washburn, who drives the cattle, hanls all the wood, and as we Camp Omemee No. 154. of the burn near a cord a day in the cold

> Then there are the Indians to be attended to, the fishing to be done wood to cut-remember our wood has to be hauled two miles, and in the short days they can only bring two loads,besides all the carpentering and mendng there is to do around a place like this, Mr. Marsh and Mr. Johnson have their lands full I assure you, You will be glad to hear that the Indians came of their own accord and proposed to build a " House for God" as they put it. They proposed it the last of October | agement to all. and cut and squared about 100 logs before they lest for their winter hunt. Mr Marsh is to have those hanled home. and in the spring they are to come and take out saw logs and saw lumber. We thank God, and rejoice greatly, as we think this is one of the strongest proofs

of the sincertty of the profession they made at their confirmation. We had a visit from two women on I timate terms with his teachers, and their way to Providence. They left Athabaska Landing about the middle of September, and got frozen in before they got to Resolution, so they had to make the rest of their journey by dog sled. I did not envy them their trip. They stayed here all night and went on in the morning One of the boys from Hav River went with them, and he brought back word that one of the children at the R. C. Mission had been C. RICHARDS, Omemee. nearly killed by dogs, it was very bad-

pecially with the goods. This was the the other is negative, and rejels the scow that was fre zen in above Resolu- same object. tion, but the Company brought the goods to Resolution and we will have them. I think if all the ways in which God has belped this mission since it was first established were written down. would road like a story book.

lage now and we pray that their presence may be a help and not a hindrance to our work.

is about time I said something about the lovely rug you sent me It is a great comfort I assure you and we all agree that it is the prettlest one of the kind, we have seen. Mrs Marsh has two and I think Miss Wilgress has two but they are made of red and white cotton and are not nearly as pretty or given? as serviceal le as mine. Thank you all so much for your kind thought as well as the work you put on it, I read the names over every day and it is like having a little visit with you. One Mrs. -- is she some one I know, or a well-conducted Sabbath School. some one who has come to Omemee lond marks are taken away.

tully next time, may God bless and ness. Your loving friend and stater,

MARGARET T. JOHNSON

BY W. W. JARDINE, B A.

At the ontset, it may be stated with out proof or contradictory, that the We had a good fishery thue fall catch- Subbath School is a part of church machinery both beneficial and necessary. It seems to be the foundation of the charet, and the great source whence

The Rural S. S. in order to discharge its proper function must have an earnest wide-awake christian Superintendent, - one whose heart is responsive to crush their buoyant spirits, but rather recognizes in them the very elements

Such a Superintendent must be alert so that he may win the confidence, and appreciable. His interpretation turned out much better than we expect- and plastic lives and spirits under his of the short story of "Gertrude" ed we will have plenty to do us until charge. He must stand, without appearing to do so, on the lofty mental At the beginning of my letter I spoke | eminence which enables him to look these young lives shall have stopped to pluck from the hand of fame the rawards she displays to the worthy

The whole S. S. maclanery, so to speak, should be as nearly as possible a grand means to an end to mould the minds and hearts of the scholars according to the leigh ideal in the mine of the Superintendent, -for nuless be has an ideal his work, will be some wlat indefinite.

One of the tasks before the Superin tendent, is the choice of suitable teach ers. Sometimes it is difficult to fin teachers, who will make a sacrifice o time and energy for the Sabbath School Often the most capable teachers fee their deficiences, and therefore put to low an estimate on their abilities; and for various other reasons it is often difficult to secure proper teachers.

Under the head of supply it may be said, that ideal teachers may not be available, and the Superintendent should not expect to obtain such persons readily. He may have to train his teachers by frequently aiding them in arousing and sustaining the interest of the class. I may be here, permitted to say, that if at all convenient I think the Superinte deut should not have the constant charge of a blass, -that he should be free to move about and see the weak as well as the strong points in his teachers, - make suggestions, where necessary, and be a source of encour-

In my own Sabbath School I try to distribute the various duties amongst the young people in order to train them for spheres of usefulness in emergencies e. g. Some person is asked to read the Sabi ath lesson with the rel col; another to give out the hymns, and so or with other parts of the work. The Superintendent should be on the most inmake confidents of them. He and his at the teachers should be co-workers .- all atming to work along similar lines with the same object in view.

Little need be said as to the kind of teachers necessary in a well-equipped Sabbath School,-not that little could be said, but that all agree in saying that good teachers are of great value to the school in general, the class in particular, and to the Superintendent.

The relation of the ideal teacher to

ly torn and they did not think it would the class calls for a few words. He studies his class in order to ascertain More than 1760 lbs of Mr. Marsh's the kind of mental food best suited to freight was left behind this summer their capacities, and he studies the best owing to the strike on the U. P. R. it | war of presenting it, just as the cook did not reach Edmonton in time for the studies the palates of those who are H. P. Co's boats. We were very much hungry, -not because the appetite is afraid we would be short of provisions, wanting, but to create a relish for the as Mr M, provides the fond, and we food. It matters a good deal which end board with him, when I say we I mean of a wedge is presented in order to cleave | \$5 per year, \$3 the Mission Staff The dioceses provide the wood; just so there is an attractive. for the school, -but again God was on | end to ak idea as woll as a repellent end; our side and put it into the hearts of and it is well known that one end of the the H. B ('o to send a scow down es. magnet is positive and attracts, whilst

There as an indescribable attractiveness in the ideal teacher, which readily to haul them from there, but a good wins the confidence of the class, and as many of the things we will not need | the positive magnet attracts the negauntil spring, so we can send a boat for tive, so the ideal teacher attracts those who are naturally inclined to show negative tendencies. Such a teacher is like the good shepherd whose flock follows mestead of being driven. Hence We have two fur traders in the vil- such a teacher can make lasting im. pressions, for, being the stronger charactor he soon imparts his nature to his pupils. The joet says "I am a part of And now, my dear friends. I think it all that I have seen or heard." So it is with children in contact with an at tractive teacher; -they unconsciously imbibe the superior nature and thus build up noble characters.

Is there not, then, a noble and grand incentive to all Sabbath School workers to perseyere in the work, which is God.

are difficult problems to solve, requiring tact and care. Irregularity in attendance and Indif.

As in most other institutions there

ference are problems needing solution. thing I would like to know is who is -both destructive of the best results in Irregularity may sometimes be over-

since I teft? I am glad the W. A. is come by placing such persons in pos. getting on so well, but I cannot help itions of trusts; or the Superintendent feeling sorry that our little brown may often get them to help him in some church will be gone when I get home little matters of detail so that the deagain, although I am sure it is much linquent begins to feet himself a sort of better that it should be moved, still one necessity. Again casual calls on him cannot help being sorry when the old with confidential talks regarding the best way to manage different things Due 11th, The Packet arrived about may have a wholesome effect. Or it noon to-day and starts early in the may be that some teacher has more inmorning so I must harry and close my | fluence than the Superintendent along letters, I would like to write more but the lines indicated, and then the Superhave not the time, I hope to write more intendent would do well to secure the aid of such teacher; or perhaps several teachers may combine their efforts to secure the desired end.

This latter method suggests the necessity of teachers' meetings at regular periods so that reports may be given regarding things commer dable, and difficulties of various kinds may be stated, and the best modes of treatment surgested.

Indifference, or want of interest is another problem to solve, and this defect hes chiefly at the foundation of irregularity, and may pertain to the pupil, or hold sway in the home. The cure of this is similar to that already given for irregularity, but friendly calls at the homes of parents with pressing invitations to have visits from them at school may do much good Indifference regarding preparation of lessons is often best overcome by the teacher. but the Superintendent may often, during reviews, ask such persons for their opinion, as if he were greatly in need of their stock of wiscom, and then ans, vers given may, if possible be commetrded, for a little encouragement has good effect.

To encourage young children in the preparation of lessons, a system of tickets and cards, or honor rolls is often of value. But after all the teacher will probably know best how to meet the individual cases as they present them-

Another question is the proper loca tion of teachers. It seems to me that young ladies often manage boys best and that young men often are best at managing the young classes of women and girls; but where every thing is satisfactory I would permit classes to choose their own teacher.

Lastly, a few remarks would not be out of place regarding the effect of the rural 8. S, on the social character of the homes, and its general effect on the morals of the community. It must geons. certainly have a salutary effort on the homes in proportion to the character of he work done in the b. S.

mpressed in Sabbath Schools must in the home be somewhat as leaven that will eventually give a tone to the homes, and from the home as centre and nursery of the nation, the national character must be affected for good.

Many of those whose lives have been moulded in the S. S. grow up and fill positions of trust, and become lenders of thought, and make the most active and useful members of society.

children whe do not graduate from the S. S. grow up without stability in character, for it is regrettable that in most modern homes there is not the systematic teaching there u ed to be, so that the S. S., has to make up for this defect In conclusion, fellow 8. S. laborers, let us persevere in what we believe to be a noble work, knowing that in due time we shall receive a reward if we faint not.

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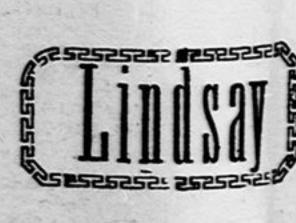
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Clark, Josie Cla