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Farmers and the War

Written for The Advance

Ho! farmers of this County,
The call comes forth today
For oats, and for potatoes,
Which we must send away.

To help to feed our army
(Of which we must take care)
And then there's France and Belgium,
Who also need a share.

Oh farmers, here secure and safe,
How little do you know
How loud the cry goes up today
Of misery and woe.

And how the "Despots" cruel sway
Would keep his subjects down
And spread his rule to other lands,
All for his own renown.

But he'll find out he'll need to change
And mend his little way,
And ere he gets his own sweet will
Rise earlier in the day.

For Britain stands for right and truth
And justice all the time;
And what she's promised she'll fulfil
In every land and clime.

And Britain guards, and Britain keeps
And Britain rules the waves
And Britain's sons will fight and die
But never will be slaves.

And Britain's sons responded quick
When e'er the call went forth
They hastened from the East and West,
And from the South and North.

And so it comes Canadian boys
Are in the firing line,
And we may well be proud of them
For they indeed are fine.

But those of us who're left behind
We have a duty too,
So seize the blessed privilege,
That now is given YOU.

There's honour for the man who stands
Behind the gun I trow
But just as much we need the man
Who walks behind the plough.

The army needs to be well fed,
And tended well with care,
So open up your granaries
And do your little share.

Yes open up your granaries
And open up your heart
And show, Canadian yoeman too
Can nobly do their part.

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LEFT HIM IN IGNORANCE.

No Wonder the Shade of Sir Isaac Newton Was Disgusted.

Augustine Birrell, author and statesman, at a newspaper men's dinner told a unique ghost story.

"I have been haunted ever since I was almost a boy," he said, "by the constant repetition of one and the same dream. It comes to me again and again. It is this: I dream I am walking about somewhere in some plain or desert, and I suddenly encounter the agitated ghost of Sir Isaac Newton. He approaches me, his eyes almost starting out of his head; he tells me who he is and how ignorant he is of all that has happened in the world of science since he left.

"'Now,' he says, 'I want you to tell me in a few words, for I have only a quarter of an hour left, all that has happened to the race—the progress. How is it? I know what it was when I left it. What is it now?' My heart sinks, and, covered with confusion, I stumble, I stutter, I stammer, I become more and more involved, my ignorance becomes more and more apparent, and at last the unhappy ghost, throwing up his hands, leaves me with dismay.

"That dream constantly comes to me. The only difference is that the moment the unhappy Sir Isaac Newton sees me now he says, 'Oh, that old ignoramus!' and departs."—Pall Mall Gazette.

S. G. Teachers' Convention

The annual convention of the teachers of South Grey was held on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, in Flesherton high school. There was a larger number of teachers present than ever before at such a meeting. Mr. R. G. Holland, the President, was in the chair. After the opening exercises by Rev. R. C. Kerr, Mr. T. Chard of Rock Mills gave an address on "Current Events." The address was in three divisions—1 Value of current events in teaching other subjects; 2 the educational value of this study to the child; 3 method of study. Current events help in the study of history. They interest the child in nations and how they come to be such. History is being made very quickly to-day and it is important that every child should know what is going on. Then, too, the study of civics is assisted when a new township council, legislative assembly, premier, governor general, etc., is put in office. Then is the time to show the pupils how we are governed. Thus the course is made interesting. Geography should also be taught by current events. Now is the time to teach Belgium and Mexico. When there is a sea disaster commercial routes may be taught, and when an earthquake occurs it should be noticed. The hydro-electric schemes of the province can be utilized in teaching the geography of the province. But apart from this value, the study of current events should be carried on for the value it is to the child. That man is best educated who can intelligently discuss those events that take place about him. This, then, is an important study, and if properly carried out is sure to arouse an interest in the daily paper greater than at present manifested. The best way to take up current events is to have a little essay written on the board each day and assign up to five marks per day or have a school newspaper.

In the afternoon a very excellent lecture was given on the Teaching of English Composition by Dr. Morgan, principal of the Hamilton Normal School. Composition is the art of telling what we want to say. In every composition there is subject matter, then there is the personality of the speaker or writer, and lastly there is language. Since composition is an art, it must be learned gradually. Humble beginnings must be accepted. There are two elements in composition, the practical—the grasping and expressing of the thought, which are identical, because we think in words—and the artistic or mode of expressing the thought. At first do not stress the artistic element, because that does not make the expression free. Do not try to make children be original. It stills expression. Composition at first should be chiefly oral with much conversation between teacher and pupil if time permits. Stories and pictures should be the themes for discussion. The written work should consist of single sentences and description. The work should be such as appeals to the child. Narrative essays of one paragraph should be written frequently. Long essays are not necessary at first, because one paragraph exhibits the same characteristics as a large composition. Incidents for these essays may be obtained from stories, pictures and nature study. In Form I. written work of more than one paragraph may be begun.

Following this a very comprehensive report was given by Mr. Petch, delegate to the O. E. A. conference held at Toronto.

Friday morning the opening exercises were conducted by Rev. Dudgeon, following which a paper was read by Miss Niergart entitled "Hints on teaching Geography." Geography does away with superstition. It shows the reation between cause and effect. To teach it requires preparation on the part of the teacher; it should be made interesting; it should be made to exercise the imagination; when a boy sees a lake, have him imagine the ocean; for teaching definitions a sand board is very useful; current events must be used; ores, vegetables, nuts, woods, surface maps and newspaper clippings make the work interesting. The phenomenon of dew, air pressure, etc., can be explained by simple experiments.

After the address on Geography an address on "Civics" was given by Dr. Morgan. The subject deals with citizenship. Unconscious teaching in school is not sufficient; some conscious work is necessary. In some places parents have no idea of their responsibilities, therefore the school must take up the work. Appreciation of the privileges we enjoy must be instilled; write the law in their hearts and it will be cheerfully obeyed; but it is not enough to merely obey the law, the ignorant can do that; they must see that it is a privilege. Taxes are generally abhorred—show that it is a privilege to pay them. In taking up the subject deal first with the township Council or school board with respect to its duties and mode of appointment; make it concrete by having an election; pass on then to county council, etc.

After this a paper was read by Miss Soule on the "Successful teaching of History." History is the story of the human race; it enables us to prevent evil and to bring about reforms; it guides conduct; ignorance is the cause of evil; teachers can therefore help to decrease it; they can teach patriotism and in doing this an unbiased judgment of the policies of nations should be presented to show that our country was not always in the right; glorify our freedom; stick to truth; dwell on great men of our land and of others.

In the afternoon an address on "The teacher as a citizen" was very ably and forcibly delivered by Rev. Mr. McVeear. Teachers must be healthy and active; they must do more than teach; they should do what is right regardless of public opinion, and be grafts of intelligence which would transform the world. The intellectually trained should have charge of the government. The teaching profession is closely related to the ministry and has a glorious place to fill in this world.

The last part of the program consisted of a paper on English Literature by Mr. Jolly of Walters Falls. He said he was merely going to warn the teachers of some things to be sure and teach for the Entrance examination.

Mr. Huff said that no teacher should try to "specially prepare" a child for the Entrance examination. Build a solid foundation and there is no danger.

The convention, after deciding to meet next year in Thornbury, dismissed by singing the National Anthem.

Mr. Petch of Thornbury announced that sometime about the 30th of this month Dr. Falconer, president of the university of Toronto, will speak in Markdale. This lecture should attract a large crowd, as Dr. Falconer is one of the greatest thinkers of this province.

The proceeds of the concert, amounting to $27.75, was voted by the teachers to the Red Cross Society. Mr. E. W. Ward of Meaford was elected president for next year.

THE CONCERT

The concert held under the auspices of the East Grey Teachers' Institute was largely attended and artistically rendered. Those who were present will agree that there is much promising musical talent in Flesherton. The selections by Miss Wilson, Mrs. Wright, Miss Whittaker, Mr. Sullivan and Rev. Jones were enthusiastically received. The song, "men of the north," by the High School Glee Club, was excellent in its patriotic sentiment. The beautiful trio for female voices sung by Misses Trimble and Richardson and Mrs. Blackburn was full of sweet and expressive harmonies. Miss Hulse, a former teacher in our High School, was present and rendered two violin solos with encores. Her great popularity was shown by the applause when her name was announced. She played with such fluence of technic and beauty of tone that the large audience was held spell bound only to break out with wild applause when she had finished. Her solos included the beautiful paraphase of "Il Trovatore," "Irish Melodies," and "Annie Laurie. Tribute must be paid to Miss Brown, the talented elocutionist of Toronto who gave several recitations. Her earnestness and clearness of enunciation was very pleasing and her power of impersonation excellent. Her patriotic pieces were very opportune and forcibly rendered, while the story of "the at" was very laughable. Flesherton people look forward to when they hear her again. The accompanists of the evening were Mrs. White and Professor Wright. Dr. Jamieson, M.P.P. made a very efficient chairman. He gave a short address touching on the duties of those who are not going to fight in the present war. We must be liberal and do whatever we can to assist in every way those who are actually engaged. The teachers were delighted with the concert and the way they were treated by the Flesherton people.

Bad Barn Burning

Struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm which passed over this district last Thursday afternoon, the barn of Wm. Lamont, lot 10, con. 10, Egremont, was burned to the ground and much of its contents including the season's crop was completely destroyed. As threshing operations were going on at the time, it appears almost a miracle that life was not also taken since the dozen or more men remained in the building. Wesley Snell's threshing machine was in the barn and is also a total loss. Immediately after being struck in one wing of the building, flames enveloped that portion and desperate but futile attempts were made by the men to snuff the flames out with their coats. Failing in that, the stock in the building were released and taken to safety, the only thing in this line suffering being a number of hens. While passing through a flaming doorway into the stable Dave Robb had the hat licked from his head and burned. Within 15 minutes after being struck, the structure was charcoal. It is said that Mr. Lamont had some insurance on the barn but notwithstanding his loss will be great. The adjoining implement shed was saved.—Review.

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