

Promotion Examinations

The following is the report of the Promotion Examinations held in the Markdale School at end of the School term. Parents wishing to see marks or papers of pupils who have failed may do so by applying to the Principal.

To pass 33 1-3 on each subject and 50 per cent of total.

To obtain Honours 70 per cent of total mark is required.

FORM I TO FORM II. Honours—Russell Walker, Esther Firth, Gordon Smith, Bert Jackson, Margaret Armstrong, Ada Purvis, Emerson McCullough, Jack McMurdo.

Passed—Lorne Perkins, Johnnie Noile, Lela Pedlar, Milson Henry, Artie Murdoch, Morris Neely.

M. Mann, Teacher. FORM II. Jr. 2nd to Sr. 2nd. General Proficiency—Harold Chapman.

Honours—Mildred Erskine, Grace Armstrong, Muriel Maher and Geraldine Matson, equal, Charlie Smith, Clarence Colman, Edna Gibson, Cecil Henry.

Passed—D. J. Murdoch, Robbie Shortill, Harold Perkins, Willie McEachnie.

Sr. 1st to Jr. 2nd. General Proficiency—Norma McCutcheon.

Honours—Blanche Martin, Eva Squire, Bertha Brown.

Passed—Lillian Lee, Mary Irving, Garfield McFadden, Ruth Wilson, Jean Maitment, Elmer McNally, Gordon Oliver.

Jr. 1st to Sr. 1st. General Proficiency—Georgia Lee.

J. I. Murdoch, Teacher.

FORM III. Sr. 3 to Jr. 4th.

General Proficiency—Lily Matson.

Passed—Willie Cargo, Lucas Welsh, Dick Lucas, Willie Ritchie, Bertie McCullough, Dorothea McFadden, Lloyd Purvis.

Jr. 3 to Sr. 3. General Proficiency—Doris McAuley.

Pass—Ross Maitment.

Sr. 2 to Jr. 3. General Proficiency—Ruby Roche.

Honours—Jean Irving, Clarence Henry.

Pass—Kathleen McKennitt, Bessie Wilson, Oscar Walden, Goldwin Henry, Leonard McFadden, Sadie Merriam, Ercell Martin, Gladys McCutcheon and Alvin Whiteoak equal, Lloyd Burnside, Geo. Maher, M. H. Neely, Teacher.

Lauriston Mill Burned.

On Friday morning, June 24th, at two o'clock, Mr. Joseph Schnitzler's saw mill at Lauriston, six miles west of Markdale, was discovered on fire. The devouring element had gained such headway that nothing whatever could be saved. The loss amounts to fully three thousand dollars, and no insurance. Mr. Schnitzler came here five years ago, and has proven himself an honest, industrious man, but has experienced the trying ordeal of seeing his earnings of that time go up in smoke in one short hour. He had about one-half his stock of logs cut out, and purposes rebuilding at once so as to finish the cut this season.

Grey Old Boys Coming.

The 9th Annual Excursion of the Grey County Old Boys Association of Toronto, will leave Union Station, Toronto, by special C.P.R. train on Saturday, July 16th at 7.50 a.m. Return tickets \$1.75 to Owen Sound; to Markdale, \$1.35, good to return by any regular train or steamboat express, not later than Monday, July 18th. The announcement of this popular excursion to Markdale and Owen Sound will be received with much interest by our citizens as the annual home coming of the old boys and girls has now become a well established and looked for event concerning which enquiries are usually made before its announcement appears. The special train will stop at the following stations within the limits of the county: Shelburne, Melancthon, Dundalk, Proton Saugeen Jct., Flesherton, Markdale, Berkeley and Chatsworth, arriving at Owen Sound about 1 p.m. The officers of the Association are J.W. Bates president; Jas. McBride, Treasurer; and Jackson L. Little, Secretary.

Church Items.

Rev. J. A. Fish, of Owen Sound, received a letter last week from Mr. Andrew Carnegie with a subscription of \$1500 for the new West-side Methodist Church. No conditions are attached to the subscription.

Evangelists Crossley and Hunter closed their twenty-sixth year together in evangelists work on Sunday May 29, at Woodbridge. During the year campaigns have been held in Blythe, Essex, New Liskard, Aurora, Renfrew, St. Mary's, Almonte, Toronto, Ailsa Craig, Listowel and Woodbridge.

John R. Mott at the World's Missionary Congress at Edinburgh last week declared rightly that the most crucial problem in relation to the evangelization of the world was the state of the church in Christian countries. It was useless to talk about evangelizing work, he said, unless there was a great expansion in vitality of the members of the churches in Christendom.

The enterprising pastor of South Park Methodist Episcopal church Chicago, recently demonstrated to business men the value of a newspaper column when it is desired to increase patronage. St. Lawrence Chandler, the reverend gentleman in question, some time ago advertised for lonely Christians to come to his church and was rewarded with forty-five replies. Twenty-five of the writers gave him the glad hand after services the Sunday following the appearance of the advertisement.

The Central Christian Church of Peoria, Ill., was built in record-breaking time. It took just ten hours all told to complete the structure ready for occupancy. One hundred and ninety men, members of the congregation, started to work at eight o'clock on the morning of May 30, and at six o'clock the evening chimes on other churches throughout town were rung to announce the completion of the building. The Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the church, conducted memorial services in the church at night. The material for the building was given by various concerns in Peoria and other cities.

HARKAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor Cheesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Halbert recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and two children, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rusk during the holidays, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, of the suburbs.

Mr. Rodman, of Port Perry, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodman.

Some thirty or forty members of the Walters Falls League visited the League at this appointment last Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Kemp chaperoned the party. The evening's entertainment was in the hands of the visitors who rendered a short but spicy program. The President, Mrs. Kemp, presided. The home league served a dainty lunch at close of entertainment.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson delivered his initiative address to a full house on Sunday last.

Miss V. McCausland and brother and lady friend, of Heathcote, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiley recently.

Mr. J. Dillon and lady friend, of Markdale, attended service at this appointment on Sunday.

A number from this locality attended the Taylor-Brown nuptials last week.

Mr. J. Johnston, of Dundalk, is a visitor at the home of Mr. A. Acheson at present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, of Victoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kenney over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carbert, of Thornbury, are holidaying at the parental home here.

Mr. A. Ford, of Elmledge, was the guest of his friend Mr. R. Logan, for a couple of days last week.

Mr. H. Smith, of Meaford, and Misses Elsie and Jennie, of Toronto, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith.

A young lady while out walking heard, for the first time, of her mother's intention to marry again, and she was obliged to sit right down and cry about it. She could not go a step farther.

A man who attends strictly to his own business has a good steady job.

GOES TO A HIGH PLACE

PROF. M'FADYEN TAKES OVER A FAMOUS CHAIR.

Young Knox College Scholar, Who Goes to Take the Department of Old Testament Literature and Exegesis, Is the Unanimous Choice of Scottish Assembly—The Man He Succeeds is a Famous Theologian.

The cable dispatch from Glasgow, Scotland, announcing that the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland had appointed Prof. M'Fadyen, of Knox College, Toronto, to the chair of Old Testament literature and exegesis in the United Free Church College, Glasgow, was no surprise to the academics in Toronto who knew the worth of the young Scot. This high position was held for a number of years by Prof. George Adam Smith, and by that distinguished scholar and theologian it made the premier position in connection with Old Testament study in Great Britain. Prof. Smith was recently made principal of the University of Aberdeen and it was thought



PROF. J. E. M'FADYEN. That his successor would be some old country scholar but the cable announces the unanimous selection by the General Assembly in Edinburgh the other week of the brilliant young professor of Knox College.

Prof. M'Fadyen has been teaching in Toronto for 12 years, where he was appointed immediately after graduation. He is now succeeds his former teacher in the leading position of his kind in the old land. In this country his work has won for him the respect of his colleagues and of the students who have come under his influence and the confidence and esteem of the church to which he belongs, and it has commanded the attention of eminent scholars and Biblical students both in the United States and Great Britain. As a student at Glasgow and Oxford he won a distinguished place. As a teacher and an exponent of Old Testament exegesis his contributions to religious and theological literature have placed him in the front rank as a scholar and a writer of permanent value on these subjects. He is generally conceded to be a modern scholar of the highest rank, a teacher of uncommon power and a Biblical student of the most devoted type. His departure from the Dominion will be a distinct loss to the church to which he belongs. Prof. M'Fadyen, though perfectly satisfied with his position in Toronto, feels bound to accept the flattering offer of the General Assembly of Scotland and will leave for Britain in a few months.

All the King's Horses.

General satisfaction is felt by all turf-lovers on account of the announcement that King George has been named the royal racing stud to the Earl of Derby until the end of the present year. His lordship is one of the most popular members of the Jockey Club, and, of course, it was one of his ancestors who established "The Derby" in 1780. Apropos of the Earl of Derby's sporting tastes, an amusing story is told of an incident which occurred when he was first elected to Parliament in 1892. He had invited questions at one of his meetings, and a voice called out, "Can you give us a tip about to-morrow's race?" Lord Stanley—just two years ago—did not hesitate a moment, "Yes," he said; "I'm backing such-and-such a horse," and he gave the name. The horse won, and Lord Stanley was returned at the head of the poll. The earl has done some useful Parliamentary work, and was Postmaster-General for three years.

"Air For the Masses."

That seems to be the motto of Lord Meath, the founder of Empire Day, judging by his efforts to maintain old and create new open spaces for the Metropolitan. Lord Rosebery once remarked, "If Meath had his way he would pull down the whole of London to make a garden of it for its inhabitants." Lord Meath founded the Metropolitan Public Garden Association, which has for its object the converting of waste spaces and disused churchyards into pleasant places and havens of rest. He has also done much good work in connection with Church reform, friendly societies and boys' brigades. In a word, to quote an admirer, he is a man who never fails to use what influence he possesses for the benefit of the less fortunate.

New War Locomotive.

In the Long Valley at Aldershot the War Office is conducting a number of interesting trials with an improved model of the military locomotive of the type which, for want of a better name, was called, on account of the curious construction of its wheels, the "Caterpillar." The locomotive hauled a sixty-ton train with comparative ease over ditches and obstacles of all sorts.

BLIND AND ARMLESS M.P.'S.

Many Maimed Men Have Been Great Legislators in Britain.

There have been many men actively assisting to make the laws at Westminster who have lost an arm—often in their country's service; and one of the most notable of them was the late Michael Davitt, who was first elected to Parliament when a prisoner in Portland. But far and away the most interesting of them all, and in many ways the most remarkable man who has ever sat in the House of Commons, was the Right Hon. Arthur Balfour, who sat for Carlisle from 1880 to 1890 under conditions which would have been impossible for almost any other man.

Mr. Balfour was born without arms or legs—he was in fact a mere trunk of a man. And yet he performed many a feat from which most men, with their full complement of members, might well have shrunk. Strapped on to his saddle, he was one of the most skilful and daring riders to be found in all Ireland. On one occasion, it is said, the saddle turned under him, and the horse trotted back to the stable-yard, with his master hanging under him, his hair-sweeping the ground, bleeding profusely. He merely cursed the groom with emphatic volubility, had himself safely re-adjusted, and rode out once more.

So remarkable was the sight of this pink-clad trunk perched on his big horse, that a child who once saw him, lashing out of a wood fan shrieking to her mother, exclaiming, "Oh, mummy, I've seen Satan himself! I've seen him sure enough!"

Mr. Balfour was also an enthusiastic yachtsman, and was the first to assert the right of M.P.'s to moor their craft opposite the Houses of Parliament. He went on a shooting-expedition to Albania, and published a charming book on his experiences, illustrated with admirable photographs taken by himself, while among his favorite pastimes were angling and tree-felling!

His most famous exploit, however, was his ride from Norway to India. Accompanied by two friends he rode across Russia, to the Caspian Sea; thence to Astrakhan and Astrabad, and through Persia, laughing at the perils and fatigues of a journey which might well have daunted even the famous Col. Burnaby.

Mr. Balfour, who was the father of four handsome sons and daughters, all perfectly formed, was carried into the House of Commons on the back of an attendant; and was certainly one of the keenest and ablest of the legislators of his time.

Of blind members of Parliament there have been at least three within recent years. One represented the Orsory Division of Queen's County, and was a brilliant graduate of Trinity College, Dublin; another was knighted for his services on the Commission on the Blind, Deaf, and Dumb; and the third, and most famous, was Postmaster-General in Gladstone's second Administration.

Mr. Fawcett's triumph over the terrible physical handicap of blindness was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of pluck in our history. As a young man, one of the most distinguished of Cambridge graduates, he looked forward to a brilliant career at the Bar.

Then, one fatal day, he went shooting in the Harman Hill near Salisbury, and shot from his father's gun completely destroyed his sight. Undaunted by this terrible disaster he decided to abandon his career at the Bar, and "blind, poor, and unknown to force his way into the House of Commons."—The Bits.

LEGAL LIGHTS.

Unionists Have Some Fine Lawyers In Their Recently Elected Men.

In Mr. E. M. Pollock, K.C., who won the Warwick and Leamington seats for the Unionists, we not only have a grandson of Chief Justice Pollock, one of the most noted lawyers of modern times, but a man who forms one of a brilliant band of



lawyers who are now members of the British House of Commons. These include Mr. F. E. Smith, hailed by the Unionists as the "finest barrister fighter in the last Parliament," and Mr. Rufus Isaacs, whom Reiding has again returned in the Liberal interest. On the Liberal side, too, is Sir Frederick Low, K.C., while amongst the many Unionists K.C.'s are Mr. E. F. Duke, Mr. Marshall Hall, and Mr. Henry Perrell. Lord Robert Cecil and Mr. Buckmaster are the most distinguished members of the Bar who have failed to keep their seats in the present general election.

The Gazette Van Gent.

The oldest newspaper in Belgium is the Gazette Van Gent, which received the privilege of printing the Gent's "Post-Tydingen" on Nov. 17, 1668, and which has existed almost continuously since its first number was printed on Jan. 1, 1667.

COMPOSER HALF NEGRO

S. COLERIDGE-TAYLOR HAS WON GREAT SUCCESS.

Brilliant Anglo-African Whose Work Bids Fair to Rank With That of the Masters in Music, Had an English Father and an English Sister. He Trained Under Sir Charles Stanford and Has Written Much.

The Anglo-African composer, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor is gradually building up a permanent fame for himself by his highly original, richly colored music. His mother an English woman, but his father an educated negro of the West Indies of Africa, where the black race is of a higher type than most of other tribes of the dark continent. He was born in 1875 and had the benefit of an all-round training in music at the Royal College of Music in London. His teacher in composition



SAMUEL COLERIDGE-TAYLOR. Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, who has been industrious in that direction since his youth. His published work was marked on the whole by a high quality of work which will give some idea of his life-long tenacity. The work which won him most fame is his setting of the form of a three-part cantata, Longfellow's "Hiawatha." The National Chorus under Dr. Albert has given two sections of this in Toronto and the freshness, inspiration and beauty of feeling characterized it have preserved the memory of those who heard it.

Two or three of his orchestral works are included in the repertoire of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and their remarkable rhythmic quality and rich color make them popular on all occasions. Other works which have not been heard in this country include twenty-four melodies for the pianoforte, numerous chorals, and an especial work for solo, chorus and orchestra, entitled, "Eudymion's Dream."

Some years ago Coleridge-Taylor visited America, but owing to the prejudice which exists in the States against and is almost unknown in England, he only conducted for a few negro choral organizations in the South. He is an orchestral conductor of some note and for a time had an orchestra of his own at Croydon, England, which was his boyhood home.

A Beautiful Duchess.

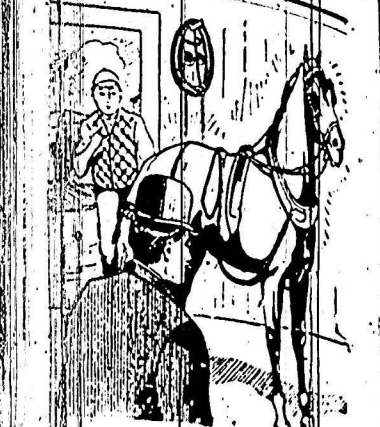
The Duke of Aosta, who represented the King of Italy at King Edward's funeral, is well known in England here and abroad at the time of the Diamond Jubilee and also at the time of Queen Victoria. As a soldier he possessed of much ardor, and endowed with a fair amount of pluck. He is a brother of the Duke of Aosta, whose prowess as a mountaineer and adventurer is well known. The Duchess of Aosta is one of the most beautiful royal ladies in Europe. Her Royal Highness was born and bred in France, and she is extremely popular where she is. She is an intrepid sportswoman, likes to ride, and fishes, and in the days of the bicycle she was a familiar figure on her cycle in the streets of Paris, where they made their principal scene. She is a familiar figure in the present duke was barely two years old; his father ascended the throne of Spain under the title of King George. If it proved to be by no means a secure one, in less than two years he laid down his crown and returned to Italy.

The Duke of Connaught.

The Duke of Connaught is one of the most experienced horticulturists of the day. When at home at Baginbun House his grace derives great pleasure from working in his garden. The lawn in front of the house is the work of his own hands, and he has quite a remarkable knowledge of botany. One of the finest conservatories in the world is to be seen at Baginbun, the interior representing a gorgeous tropical scene, in which ferns, orchids, and other exotics flourish in luxuriant profusion, watered by dripping wells. There is a stand of glass at one end, which, by an arrangement of mirrors, appears far larger than it is in reality. A deep stream flows along the floor of this conservatory of colored electric lamps, which at night several little pools in the recesses appear to glow with an ethereal light. Designed by an eminent London firm, this extraordinary conservatory cost \$15,000.

Collection of Clocks.

The Sultan of Zanzibar, on his return to Britain's recent royal visit, brought with him a collection of British clockwork, which is not surprising, considering that he was educated at Harrow and Oxford. He is an expert at football, tennis, and croquet, a yachtsman, an enthusiastic musician, and an excellent shot. His hobby, a curious one, is collecting clocks, of which he has some hundreds.

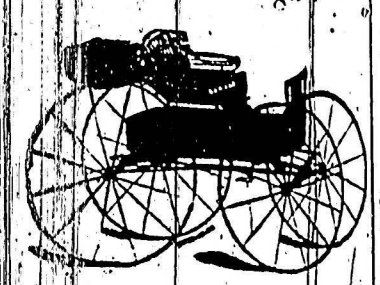


When Your Horse is Harassed

A set procured here, you will hardly know him for the same animal. He will seem to know that at last he has a rest, and that his end looks as it should. Suppose you get a set now. Your horse needs one, anyway, so why not get him a good one. It will not cost any more.

Rudd Mathews, Markdale.

The Machine That Does Its Work Right



The Schau Cold Tire Setter

Edge Grip for Buggy only. It will have your buggy tires set right, your horse feeds. Don't get the place.

B. H. WALDEN'S Blacksmith Shop MARKDALE.

MARKDALE TIME TABLE. MARKDALE STATION. South 7.04 a.m. 3.55 p.m. North 12.02 p.m. 8.45 p.m.

MARKDALE MARKETS. (Corrected each Wednesday.)

Table listing market prices for various goods like wheat, flour, butter, etc.

Additional Locals.

Local news items including mentions of the Markdale Standard, school activities, and community events.



Read our new LOCAL and GENERAL

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