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Teachers in Convention

Thursday and Friday last a fair representation of South Grey teachers met in Fiesherston. Thursday morning was unpleasant and no doubt prevented some from attending and others being late, no forenoon session was held.

The President was one of the old guard, Mr Alex Reid of Artemesia. Mr Allan of Durham being Secy-Treas. He is continued in this office as his efficiency warrants, the new president is Mr Mansell of Fiesherston, 1st Vice Miss May McClocklin, 2nd Vice Miss Stafford, Managing Committee: Messrs Wood and Reid and Misses McKenzie, Moore and Murdoch. Insp. Campbell, Prin. Allan of Durham and Messrs Magee, Rowe and Mansell were appointed a committee on resolutions.

A resolution from W. Grey teacher's Association was read recommending that urban schools should be dealt with as to salary, etc., as had been done with rural schools.

Insp. Campbell reported as delegate to the O. E. A. confining his remarks to the great events of that meeting in so far as they had affected changes in the regulations, re salaries etc. He pointed out the reason and necessity for some such change; 1—We should have a national system of education. Such a system would unify the existing provincial systems. 2—The Public Schools should be more in touch with the Education Department; H. School teachers practically made the law for High Schools. The new system will better Public Schools in this respect. 3—He favored the formation of Township Boards. 4—Also teachers' unions, superannuation, mechanical training, and better qualified teachers to take up the work in continuation classes.

Pres. Reid discussed 'Physical Training.' Without physical training or exercise the mind would become sluggish and we would lose the buoyant and cheerful disposition necessary for success in any life, but especially that of teachers. The average age of the teacher was lower than that in any other occupation and presumably this was owing to the lack of judicious physical exercise.

Miss Baines gave an excellent paper on 'Moral Culture.' The teacher's personality is the first great factor in moral training, therefore they should have high aims; discipline and proper school incentive greatly aided in moral culture. The Convention expressed high appreciation of a paper some of which we will give at more length.

A feature of the Convention was the presence of Mr J. S. Cornwell, B. A., of Meaford High School. His topic was the 'New Geometry.' In his introduction he commented on the great difference in the standing of pupils coming in from Continuation Class schools. Very poor attention is being paid to science, book-keeping and Art, but much better to mathematics. This was a great hindrance to proper classification.

He then briefly illustrated the work in Algebra and Arithmetic that special attention should be paid to in order to lay a good foundation for more advanced work. He considered the new Geometry a great improvement on the old method. The thorough training in accuracy and mechanical training was of great benefit to students. He would have them proficient in this before taking up theoretical work. He emphasized the necessity of cultivating in pupils habits of doing everything neatly and accurately, the teacher aiming to be thorough in all his work.

Miss Turnbull of Fiesherston at this stage gave a solo which brought a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr Chas Drimmiel spoke on 'Influence of Teachers.' The teacher's personality was the best influence and he or she should always act in and out of school that their ways would be a proper guide, and inculcating to their pupils. A dominating teacher always exerts a beneficial influence while a cheerful but firm one created a good impression.

The evening was devoted to the presentation of a dramatic play entitled 'The Gipsy's Secret,' which was gotten up by teachers and citizens of Fiesherston. It was exceedingly well rendered. The proceeds generously retained only \$10.00 of the amount.

FRIDAY. After devotional exercises Miss Stafford gave a very pleasing and instructive paper on School Gardening. It gave the teacher the opportunity of cultivating observation and was a fine adjunct of nature study.

Mr Rowe, of Markdale, talked on 'Cheerfulness in school and love for work.' Essentials were: a thorough knowledge of the subjects to be taught—when the teacher knows what to teach and how to teach it, he can afford to be cheerful; then patience is necessary, a pupil should never be censured for failing to do

what he has faithfully tried. A spirit of happiness will pervade the school in which teacher and pupils are cheerful and have a love for their work.

Insp. Campbell discussed the amended School Act. The State was paying for the training of teachers, therefore it was the duty to see that those teachers remained in the province. But how could the state keep them when other provinces were offering better inducements? The way adopted by the Province to better the condition of teachers may not have been the best way, but it was the best means available at present; therefore it was the duty of every teacher, irrespective of political influence, to assist the state in having the requirements of the bill fully carried out.

The changes in the regulations were made to benefit Education and thus benefit the teachers. Every teacher should make himself or herself fully conversant with the new regulations in order that they may be missionaries in enlightening the ratepayers who have not read the bill. All teachers must use and carry out their duties in reference to the amended Act in respect to salary, otherwise their certificates would be cancelled.

In the afternoon Mr Allan took up Geography to 3 and 4 class and pointed out several ways in which Geography could be made more interesting and profitable. First we must teach by observation. This is the foundation for a great deal of Geography which may be classed as Nature Study. Too often teachers are satisfied with mere definitions—words only—pupils should see things for themselves. Facts in Geography which pupils can't observe must be taught chiefly by developing the child's imagination, not by mere memory. Map drawing was an excellent means of teaching the subject.

Mr Howey gave an excellent paper on 'Music in the School.' He divided his subject into three parts—1—Why? 2—What? 3—How we should teach it. Why? Because of its use in after life, its attractive nature, its ennobling influence, its aid in physical development in improving the voice its power to make us cheerful and happy. What? Story songs and patriotic songs for Juniors, waltzes, ballads, etc., in addition for Seniors. How? By repetition, by your own efforts, by enlisting as leaders good singers among pupils, by creating a musical atmosphere, etc.

Mr Richardson welcomed the Association to Fiesherston. He has got more into touch with the teachers in his present occupation of looking after homeless children and would consider it a favor of teachers' knowing of 'Home children' being neglected would let him know.

Mrs Blackburn sang a solo in a very sympathetic manner which was highly appreciated.

Miss Nellie J. Soul queried 'Where lies the Teacher's success.' It lay in developing the child mentally, morally and physically, having work well prepared, and teaching well whatever we touch. Teachers should aim to be good citizens, should assist in all moral reforms and whatever of benefit should be a model for their pupils.

Mr Cornwell in his closing remarks spoke briefly on what pupils should read, what attention are we paying to the teaching of Art? What are we doing to inculcate patriotism? and lastly what education are we giving our boys and girls to fit them for public speakers and to take their place as citizens. We should aim at the education that enables pupils to give, give, give.

Reids, Caldwell and Thom gave brief addresses dwelling on the important work of the teacher. Mr Sheppard a trustee of Markdale Public School, on being called upon said if he had the power he would increase all the salaries by \$200.

Votes of thanks to the citizens for their hospitality, to the dramatic talent for their play on Thursday night, were heartily passed and the Convention adjourned after singing the National Anthem.

In future a date more likely to secure good weather will be chosen and when next Fiesherston is the meeting place it is hoped there will be railway accommodation within a few miles of the place anyway.

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