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RARE SCHOOL EXHIBITS.

The exhibition of pictures at the Fair suggests that the schools of Kingston should have an annual display. It would give some indication of what is being taught, and afford a delight and pleasure to the friends of the scholars. The writer of this article some years ago visited an exhibition which the Pleton school children made, and he received an impression that has not passed away. He thought then, and he thinks still, that without any expense practically a collection could be made of the work of the pupils, and one the value of which would be simply inestimable.

It is recalled that in a certain western city, in the same building as the public library, and below the reading and consulting rooms, there is a permanent exhibit of the work of the schools and from the Art, the Domestic and Household Science, and Manual Training Departments, and every one who is interested in it is guided as expeditiously as possible in this direction and allowed to feast his eyes upon it. The difference between the two cities is this—that in one the people appreciate the exhibit and the trustees foster it, and in the other the public appreciation is missing, and the trustees are lacking in the enterprise and energy which are to be expected from them.

Kingston, let us repeat, has in the schools the teaching that should be exemplified in the handwork of the scholars, and this handwork should be collected and properly arranged, and constitute an exhibit which should prove a rare attraction.

Kingston's appraisal of it should induce the trustees and the teachers to co-operate in the collection of articles from the Domestic Science, the Art and the Manual Training Departments, one that will represent them worthily and demonstrate their usefulness.

CHINA A MONARCHY.

The change in China, from a republic to a monarchy, will be a great disappointment to the United States, the people of which had flattered themselves that the Chinese had been inspired by the success of their form of Government. The rebellion against the Manchu dynasty was of long duration, it had shown evidence of decadence for many years. Its fall was due to the activity of one Sun Yat Sen, who, being of bold and an adventurous spirit, led the way towards the founding of the republic with Yuan Shi-Kai as its President.

The Republic seemed to meet the requirements of the hour, and it followed without any remarkable agitation on the part of the people. Already, however, it has disappointed even those who were instrumental in setting it up. Two great considerations weighed with them. One was the need of a strong man at the head of the Government, and with greater powers than Yuan Shi-Kai seemed to possess, an Emperor, in fact, assuring the people of an uninterrupted reign. Another was the fear of a disruption of the Republic when the President's term of office expired, without any one in sight of his temperament and decision of character. A third reason was the incapacity of the present undeveloped Government, to cope with an aggressive Japanese movement, the meaning of which was expressed in the recent agreement, or surrender, since China was not in a position to retuse the Japanese anything.

All these things have combined to create the impression that a monarchy headed by a man of the Yuan Shi-Kai type would be to the advantage of China, and the officials and

soldiers favour it. Strangest of all it is endorsed by Dr. Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins College, who has been the personal advisor of the President of the Chinese Republic.

THE MEN THAT RISE.

The surprise is that every young man of progressive tendencies does not eagerly embrace the opportunity to acquire a' l' the education he can, realizing that it means his material welfare. On every hand there are evidences that education pays. Without it there can be no advancement, no rapid rise in usefulness, and no pronounced success. No time for evening study? Is that the plea?

The grand old grandfather of Lloyd-George could have said that he had not the time from his cobbling to study, in order that he might teach his grandson and ward; and yet the old man studied hard in order to inspire his most promising boy. To-day he is the proud man as he contemplates in Lloyd-George one of Britain's foremost leaders, and a saviour of the nation.

Chas. M. Schwab could have pleaded that he had not the time, in his youth, for study, after he got home from the great steel work in which he labored. But Andrew Carnegie saw in him the makings of a great man and encouraged him in the study which fitted him for promotion in his service and for the position which he occupies to-day. He is one of America's captains of industry.

Keir Hardie, who has just passed away, made no excuses because he had to study when, as a Scotch miner, he found himself up against the hardest of tasks. He persistently sought light and information and developed into one of the greatest labor leaders. He was pure, and difficult to understand sometimes, but he was always brave and high-minded and honest.

Every great man has his feeble beginnings. He finds the foundation for his greatness in the simple life and in the studious habits which he cultivates. He has risen by great exertions, and he could not have risen at all but for the schoolings he obtained by a great sacrifice of what we call ease and pleasure.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bernier and Stefansson have been staking out territory for Canada away up in the Arctic region. This is very kind of them, but what is the value to the country of all this waste of water and ice and land?

The Washington story, that the American syndicate that has taken over the Anglo-American loan will net out of its munition contracts four hundred millions of dollars, seems to be a fiction. Its authorship can be traced to some German beer saloon.

The parents of the children are invited to visit Victoria School. It has cost more per room than the best and newest schools in Winnipeg. They should inspect the laboratory outrage, which is being continued, and without any sign of remedy.

Australia has a deficit this year of \$250,000,000. This deficit will continue to grow. The war must be carried to a finish, but with as much economy as possible. In Canada, as well as in Australia and in the Mother Country, this economy must prevail. That is the point that will be sent home with stunning effects at once.

A Youngstown, Ohio, doctor, fasted forty-seven days in 1914, in a contest with death. This year he fasted for thirty-one days, in a demonstration of his theory that it is essential to long life and good health. Another proof that people eat altogether too much. The human plant cannot consume the materials with which it is glutted.

After the war broke out the bankers of Buffalo negotiated a German loan, and no one thought anything about it. It was regarded as a purely business matter. But the Anglo-American loan which has been successfully launched is discussed in a hostile way, and the German element even threatened to desert it. The Han spirit again, and it is usually vulgar form.

The Central Patriotic Fund, administered from Ottawa, must be increased to \$6,000,000 this year in order to continue the relief which is called for by the exigencies of war. What is Kingston going to do about supplementing its contribution to this fund? The city and the county councils, representing the whole people, should pledge a certain sum per month.

Judge Parker, of Albany, N.Y., and distinguished by having once aspired to the Presidency of the United States, was too busy the other day to visit Toronto and accept of an honorary university degree. He had a similar honor from another college. Perhaps he thought he had enough of these gifts. He may not exactly despise them, but he does not appreciate them or their value in practical life. Like the military titles, these college titles are becoming too numerous. The colonels and the doctors will be altogether too common after a while.

PUBLIC OPINION

Canada's Need.

(Brantford Courier.) Canada has much greater need of machine guns just now than she has of machine politicians.

War Is Profitable.

(Grain Growers' Guide.) War may be hell, as General Sherman said, but it certainly is proving very profitable to the ocean steamship combine.

So It Would.

(Guelph Mercury.) "Confound their politics" would sound mighty tame to the soldier in the trench who has a nose full of German poison gas.

A Canadian Loan.

(Monetary Times.) The Monetary Times predicts that within the next six months Canada will offer a Government loan to investors in this country.

Already Fired.

(Montreal Mail.) Holland is constantly crying "wolf" by reporting heavy firing in the North Sea. All the German navy seems likely to fire in von Tirpitz.

Handy to Have.

(Hamilton Herald.) There are going to be plenty of young Canadians, armed with wrist watches, who will be eager to tell the Kaiser "the time of day," if they run across him.

A Heavy Tax.

(Hamilton Times.) William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, ought to prize his British citizenship highly. He had to pay a high price for it. Mr. Astor will be required to pay about \$1,250,000 income tax.

No Reservation.

(London Advertiser.) Well, if Sir Sam did say he could raise a million men, if need be, he was not so foolish as to limit the time between sunrise and sunset, as William Jennings Bryan did, in making a similar announcement.

Which the Worse.

(Ottawa Journal.) At first the Zeppelin looked worse

than the submarine, then the submarine looked worse than the Zeppelin, now the Zeppelin looks worse than the submarine, and neither seems to amount to shucks except for common murder.

Ford's Appreciation.

(Toronto Mail.) Three clerks in Henry Ford's employment who conspired to rob him of several thousand dollars have been sentenced by their employer to a rise in wages. You seem harsh, but is a faithful reflexion of Mr. Ford's mental processes.

An Early Election.

(Bellefleur Ontario.) An election now, when the life of Parliament has over a year to run, can not be other than a confession on the part of Sir Robert Borden that he is unable to give the country the leadership and the Government it requires and demands.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

To day the cheese business was so slow the factorymen felt discouraged. The cause given for the unhealthy state of the market is that dealers in England who purchased July cheese at 7 3/4c are now pushing it on the market, and the supply is more than equal to the demand. The August and September makes are not wanted and consequently only 9 1/2c is offered when 11c showed to be the ruling price. Twenty four loads of freight arrived in the city to-day. Everything is rushing in railway circles.

Ford's Noisy Talk.

(Hamilton Herald.) Much too much is made of the sayings of Henry Ford, the automobile man. He speaks bravaciously on many subjects and what he says is received with reverence—yet most of his talk shows him to be a man who has thought but little. His ideas are mostly half-baked. But it's a way with our neighbors; let a man but succeed somehow in making millions, either by speculation or legitimate industry, and his opinions on every subject from the squaring of the circle to the song the sirens sang are received with profound respect. The oracular multi-millionaire is a nuisance.

Sleepytime Tales

LITTLE CHATTERER.

Once upon a time Helen called to her little friend to come over and have lunch with her. Now who do you think Helen's friend was? I will tell you. It was a little gray squirrel that lived in the park next to Helen's home. Every day Helen would go to the door and call: "Chatterer, Chatterer, come and play with me," and in a minute a pair of bright eyes would be seen, and soon a bushy tail, and then Chatterer would come and sit on his hind legs beside Helen and eat the peanuts she had for him. After the squirrel had eaten all he wanted he would curl up in a round ball in Helen's lap and go fast asleep. As a great treat Helen gave her little friend peanut butter spread very

thick on a piece of bread but Chatterer did not often eat the bread but ate all the peanut butter and then drop the bread in Helen's lap and look up at her as much as to say: "Some more of that nice tasting stuff, please" and of course the squirrel always got some more. One night, after Helen went to bed, she heard a noise at the window and in a minute Chatterer hopped in, jumped up on her bed and began to stare at her with his bright eyes. When Helen woke in the morning Chatterer was gone and when she began to dress she found one of her stockings had gone, too. When she told her mother about her visitor and the loss of her stocking, she said she was sure Chatterer had carried it to his nest.

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Friday

BREAKFAST: CanteLoupe, Soft Boiled Eggs, Squash Muffins, Grape Jelly, Coffee. LUNCHEON: Potato Chowder, White Bread, Plum Jam, Orange Cookies, Cocoa. DINNER: Old Fashioned Codfish Pie, Creamed Potatoes, Lima Beans, CanteLoupe Preserve, Iced Peas.

BREAKFAST.

Squash Muffins—Put two thirds of a cup of cooked squash into a bowl. Add a quarter cup of sugar, one well beaten egg, two cup and three quarters of flour, half a teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder, and two tablespoons of melted butter. Mix and bake in buttered gem pans twenty-five minutes.

LUNCHEON.

Orange Cookies—Beat five minutes one fourth of a cup of butter, three fourths of a cup of sugar and one egg. Add one fourth of a cup of orange juice and three cups of flour

that has been sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and the grated rind of one orange. Roll very thin, cut, and bake in a moderate oven.

Plum Jam—Stone the plums and boil forty minutes. Add three fourths of a pound of sugar to every pound of plums, and one fourth of a pound of lemon juice to every pound of plums, and one fourth of a pound of lemon juice to every pound of plums. Boil twenty minutes. Sanger. Pour into jars and cover hot.

DINNER.

Old-Fashioned Codfish Pie—Line a baking dish with two crusts of rich paste and bake. Remove the upper crust and fill with the codfish prepared as follows: Flake and freshen one strip of fish. Cut an onion in pieces and boil until done. Boil one cup of milk, thicken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour, add the fish and onions, a tablespoon of butter and a little pepper. Serve very hot.

CanteLoupe Preserve—Half ripe canteLoupe, pare and seed. Cut in small pieces and for every three pounds allow two pounds of sugar. Let this stand three hours and then boil until the syrup is thick and fruit is tender. Just before removing from the fire add the juice of two lemons.

Rippling Rhymes

WASTE OF WORDS

The gifted statesman makes a speech; we hear him rumble, growl and screech for weary hours together; we murmur, as the moments pass, "His lungs are surely made of brass, his larynx is of leather." In order to express a thought he springs five miles of tommyrot, of words that have no bearing; and how he hates to cease to sput! He cannot see he's wearied out his audience despairing. When will our public speakers learn that brevity will always earn the gratitude of hearers? Let speeches all be shorn like the shears. No long oration is a treat; a man may have a voice as sweet as mockingbirds or linnets, but he becomes a dreary bore if he is eloquencing more than twelve or fifteen minutes. Condense, my friends; again, condense; don't let the words outweigh the sense, in speeches or in writing; boil down your lecture or your screed, and all the folks who hear or read will find your work inviting.



W. M. MASON

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LOSSES OF THE HUNS

IN RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN CONTINUE TO PILE UP.

The Rivers Run Red With Blood - The Czar's Forces Are Sending Prisoners to the Interior.

Petrograd, Sept. 30.—Dvinsk appears to be the main objective of German and Austrian troops employed in this northern battlefield. They hurling attack after attack against the defenses of the city, but the Russians have thus far been successful in repulsing them. The Austrians have been given the hardest task, but the Germans as well, are incurring heavy losses, especially in the maze of lakes west of Dvinsk, and along the Dvina River. Officers say that they have often seen the waters of the Dvina turn from pale brown to crimson, after frenzied attempts of the Austrians to cross, have been frustrated by the Russians. A great quantity of captured shells have been received in Riga. Only citizens who have lived in Riga since July 1st, 1914, are allowed to remain in the city, public hack drivers taking others away to towns in the interior. Minsk is full of troops, and like a great camp. Many refugees are arriving daily. Three thousand prisoners, including sixty-two officers, captured in the fighting around Dubno and Tarnopol, passed through Kiev in the last two days. Within a fortnight 60,000 men and 1,500 officers, Austrian and German prisoners, have gone through that city. The Germans are encountering great hardships in Pripiet marshes, their heavy guns and transport lorries sinking in the mud.

The "Fox" Seeks Cover. Bulgaria's assurance of the Triple Entente powers that she contemplates no aggressive action is a very satisfactory development of the Balkan situation. Of King Ferdinand's determination to aid the Austrians and Germans, if they were able to mass a force on the Serbian frontier large enough to ensure their dominance in the Balkans, there is little doubt. The utterances of the German newspapers speak plainly on this point. The Russian successes, showing that the Czar's troops are in condition for an immediate offensive, combined with evidence that the Allies have in the Levant ample military power to cope with a German attempt to drive through to Turkey, have made the pro-German Bulgarian Government hesitate. This prompt mobilization of the Greek army also showed Bulgaria she could not instantly and with a high arrogance occupy Macedonia in defiance of Serbia. If the Allies' campaign in the west continues, as it promises to do, Germany will have need for all the troops at her command without undertaking diversions toward Constantinople.

How About Armenia? Collier's Weekly. Germany is the land of the Christmas tree, and Wilhelm II has long been noted for his piety and sermons. Germany is in alliance with Turkey and the Kaiser's officers are in command of the forces there. One of the largest Christian elements in Turkey is the Armenian, and these people are being robbed and murdered with the most infernal cruelty. It is high time the German Government told the rest of the world what pressure is being brought to bear on Turkey to save these innocent and helpless people. They are just as good Christians as Wilhelm's Prussians.

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FARMS For Sale

Table with 3 columns: Acres, Price, and Farm Description. Includes listings for 43 acres (\$1,500), 20 acres (\$1,500), 100 acres (\$2,200), 100 acres (\$3,200), 100 acres (\$5,400), 55 acres (\$5,500), 114 acres (\$3,750), 250 acres (\$3,750), 30 acres (\$4,000), 100 acres (\$4,000), 67 acres (\$4,350), 150 acres (\$5,000), 499 acres (\$5,500), 200 acres (\$6,000), 200 acres (\$7,000), 200 acres (\$10,500), 250 acres (\$11,250).

For particulars consult T. J. LOCKHART, Bank of Montreal Building, Phone 1035 or 1020.

Discord and anger among Bulgarian Ministers over the obviously pro-German views of King Ferdinand have led to a Cabinet crisis at Sofia.



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General Cremer, a French explosives expert, was badly wounded during experimental detonations at Salory. He may not recover.