

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., APRIL 19, 1895.

The Mothers' Meeting.

The first of a series of Mothers' Meetings, to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, took place on Thursday the 11th.

This estimable lady is well fitted for the position. Her wide experience, gained by long years as a missionary in India, and her noble Christian character, make her words full of wisdom and understanding.

The mothers of the town who had the privilege of listening to the able address, carefully prepared and well thought out, delivered by Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Kempson and Mrs. Fitch, enjoyed a treat which will be long remembered.

These talks must be of untold good to the mothers, and we sincerely hope that at the next meeting all those who possibly can will make a great effort to be present.

The days have gone by when it was considered that "ignorance is bliss and so it is folly to be wise."

Steamship and Rail Travel.

The spring passenger traffic between the United States and the lower provinces is beginning to grow, and the chances are that when midsummer comes, with the hot weather that our cousins across the border are called upon to endure, that the proportions of last season will be equalled or surpassed.

The immigration law of the United States provides for the examination of every passenger crossing the border whether they go by rail or by boat. The officials are not in a more severe in the case of the passenger who comes by water than with him who comes by land, and no one will be sent back unless there is good evidence of violation of the contract labor law, or he is a pauper, or otherwise disqualified in that way from residence in the United States.

A despatch from Boston to the Herald says: "Passengers arriving at this port by steamer from provincial ports this spring are not being subjected to the annoyances from the immigration officials such as gave rise to complaint last season. The new officers having become more conversant with the class of travel that comes from the maritime provinces recognize the fact that it is very different from that coming into the country from Europe, and therefore make as little trouble as possible for the passengers arriving from Yarmouth."

Horton Landing Items.

Another Easter has passed. As usual, special Easter music was rendered in the Methodist church on Sabbath and in a highly creditable manner. It would not seem like Easter without the "old Easter Anthem" and this year the choir excelled themselves in its production.

Mr. McMullen spent Easter at his old home in Truro. Mrs. McMullen and Miss Allison were in Newport at their mother's.

Mr. John McElliott and bride, of Halifax, spent Easter in our village at Mr. Benj. Newcomb's.

Dr. J. N. Fuller's youngest daughter has a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. G. R. Marshall, of Halifax, a former teacher of Acadia Villa, paid a flying visit to the school last week.

Misses Lilian and Florrie King spent their Easter vacation at home.

Rev. F. H. Wright, of Halifax, was in the neighborhood on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Curry returned on Wednesday evening from spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wright, in Newbury, Mass. Her young friends are glad to have her once more with them.

The district school master, Mr. J. Sisk, went to his home in Cansing for Easter.

For Worms in Children - CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE.

The Younger Canadian Poets.

BY EDWARD BLACKLEADER.

(CONTINUED.)

PROFESSOR ROBERTS.

We have now come to the man who is probably the most widely known of Canadian living writers of poetry. From the Cyclopaedia of Canadian Biography we take the following short sketch of his life:

Charles G. D. Roberts, professor of modern literature, Kings College, Windsor, was born at Douglas, near Fredericton, 1866. He graduated with honours from the University of New Brunswick in 1879. The next year his first volume, "Orion and Poems," was published, and in 1885 his author was appointed, and in 1885 his author was appointed, and in 1885 his author was appointed, and in 1885 his author was appointed.

The work of Roberts presents such a variety of subject and form, that it is impossible to present a criticism that would do full justice in the space allowed by my article. First and foremost, Roberts is a patriotic poet. He is the Laureate of Canada; and his heart is ever aglow with enthusiasm for his native country. And this enthusiasm is just and noble. Our country needs it, and justice to our home demands it, and upon it hang innumerable issues. If the destiny of our country is to be a noble one, that destiny can only be fulfilled through the pure and lofty patriotism of her sons. In the words of the president of Queen's University: "Duty demands that we shall be true to our homes. All of us must be Canada-first men. O for something of the spirit that has animated the sons of Scotland for centuries! And that spirit which breathes in the prayer, God save Ireland, uttered by the poorest peasant and the servant girl far away from Green Erin! Think what a home we have! Every province is fair to see. Why, then, should not all inspire loyalty in hearts least capable of patriotic emotion? I have sat on blocks of coal in the Pictou mines, wandered through glens of Cape Breton and around Cape North, and driven for hundreds of miles under apple blossoms in the Annapolis and Cornwalis valleys. I have seen the glory of our western mountains, and toiled through spaces where the Cedars and Douglas Pines of the Pacific slope hid sun and sky at noonday; and I say, in the four thousand miles between, there is everything that man can desire and the promise of a mighty future. If we cannot make a country out of such materials, it is because we are not true to ourselves."

This distinctively Canadian patriotic sentiment here so eloquently expressed by Mr. Grant, occupies a very prominent place in the poetry of Professor Roberts. He loves to sing of his country, its present possibilities and its future greatness. The broad green marshes of Antigonish and Grand Pré; the mighty and frowning cliffs of the Bay of Fundy; and lowlier scenes, such as the laborers in the fields, the barns bursting with the newly gathered hay, and the slow-paced oxen dragging the heavily loaded wagons. All his descriptive poems deal with country scenes; and like most poets he has little love for the city and its dusty, stifling bustle, crowded and artificial life. Human nature, according to the poet, can be studied in cities, but even that is a tight-laced human nature less interesting to the poet than to the politician. Roberts' love for his country, its grandeur of scenery, its trade, the energy of its people, its resources, and its great future, are all expressed in that splendid and at times sublime ode.

CANADA.

O Child of Nations, giant-limbed, Who standst among the nations now Unheeded, unadorned, unbranded, With unadorned brow,— How long the ignoble sloth, how long The trust in greatness not thine own! Surely the Lion's brood is strong To front the world alone!

How long the indolence, ere thou dare Achieve thy destiny, seize thy fame,— Ere our proud eyes behold thee bear A nation's franchise, nation's name! The Saxon force, the Celtic fire, These are thy manhood's heritage! Why rest with babes and slaves? seek higher The place of race and age.

I see to every wind unfurled The flag that bears the Maple-Wreath; Thy swift keels furrow round the world Its blood-red folds beneath; Thy white sails swell with alien gales; Thy stream on most remotest breeze The black smoke of thy pipes exhales.

O Wanderer, let thy path convolve Thy future,—all the growth, the gain, Thy fame since Carter knew thee, since Thy shores beheld Champlain! Mantolm and Wolfe, Wolfe and Montcalm! Quebec, thy started chival! Attest in burning song and aim How here thy heroes fell!

O, than that burst the battle's brand At Queenston and at Lundy's Lane,— On whose scant ranks but iron front The battle broke in vain!— Whose was the danger, whose the day, From whose triumphant threats the chieftain, At Chrysalter's Farm at Chateaugay, Starring like clarion-bursts our ears? On soft Pacific slopes,—beside Strange floods that northward rave and fall,— Where chafes Acadia's chainless tide— Thy sons await thy call.

They wait, but some in exile, some With strangers housed in stranger lands;— And some Canadian lips are dumb Beneath Egyptian sands.

O mystic Nile! thy secret yields Before us thy most ancient dreams Are mixed with far Canadian fields And murmur of Canadian streams.

But these, my Country, dream not thou! Wake, and behold how night is done,— How on thy brow, and o'er thy brow, Burns the uprising sun!

Continued Next Week.

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NOTICE.

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