

nipeg Public School Board, has been granted leave of absence, in order to permit him to take his battalion, the 100th, overseas.

W. D. Bailey, of the Kelvin Technical High Staff, has been granted leave of absence for one year. He has left for England, where he will represent the temperance organizations of B.C. in connection with voting on temperance

legislation of the B.C. soldiers located in England and in France.

Death Notice

On June 10th, 1916, Eleanor Maud, wife of D. S. Mitchell, Principal of Lord Wolseley School, East Kildonan.

In memory of Lieut. Reginald Palmer, of the Winnipeg Teaching Staff, killed in action, June 22, 1916.

Book Reviews

The Country Life Reader

O. J. Stevenson (Geo. J. McLeod, Toronto)

This is a book intended to interest farm pupils from 11 to 14 years in the things about them. On the whole it is well written and should prove of interest to pupils. Probably the most interesting story is that of the turnip-hoeing contest, taken from Ralph Connor's Corporal Cameron. The lessons containing farm information are particularly valuable. The book convinces one that the recommendation of this journal with regard to school readers needs to be emphasized still more. Ordinary literary readers for the grades should be continued, but they should be supplemented by historical, geographical, industrial, social and scientific readers. The sooner we get to this the better. Mr. Stevenson's book is a good beginning.

Under Three Flags—With the Red Cross in France, Serbia and Belgium

By St. Clair Livingston and Ingibjorg Steen Hansen; published by MacMillan Co. of Canada

This little book, one of the many charming volumes which give such personal and touching incidents in the progress of the Great War, is the work of a Canadian nurse, a girl educated in Winnipeg, and who for some years

made her home in Western Canada; a girl whose father was one of the pioneer engineers who surveyed the then unknown lands of this last Great West; a girl whose brother is fighting in the trenches with the Canadian Army, and who herself has been through some of the most thrilling moments in the great European struggle—Miss St. Clair Livingston. Miss Steen Hansen has been through most of these adventures with Miss Livingston, and has translated their joint book into Norwegian. These two girls graduated from the John Hopkins' Hospital of Baltimore some eight or nine years ago, and were living together and nursing in Paris when war broke out. Glimpses of their lives from that momentous day until the present may be found in this book. They were in the doomed town of Charleroi when the Germans entered there, and after days of work and suspense in that unhappy place they finally made their escape. After most exciting adventures and in weariness and poverty they reached Ostend, and finally Folkstone, from which place they immediately left for Paris and their work.

They entered Serbia before it had been possible to even alleviate the horrible suffering from the epidemics that raged there unchecked, and so impressed were they with the need and the heroic patience of these brave allies, that under commission from the Serbian Relief they travelled to New York,