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Aggregate attendance, 499. Average attendance, 25. Percentage, 98.
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Average attendance, 27. Aggregate attendance, 542. Percentage, 90.
A. H. WATSON, Teacher.

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Jr. I.—Lorne Derbyshire, Wallace Hollingsworth, Lena Garrett, Leslie McVeigh.

Average attendance, 24. Aggregate attendance, 471. Percentage, 76.
ROBERTA A. ROSS, Teacher.

RECAPITULATION

Total Average, 108.
Total Aggregate, 2164.
Total Percentage, 87.
C. R. MACINTOSH, Principal

A KIND FAREWELL

Among those leaving the "effete East" for the "golden West" this spring was Mr. J. W. Hutchison of Escott, brother of Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, Athens, and his departure was very fittingly honored by a social gathering held at his home on the evening of the 21st ult., at which about fifty old friends and neighbors assembled. During the evening Mr. Hutchison was presented with a Bible commentary, handsomely bound in six volumes, with the following address:—

J. W. HUTCHISON

Dear Bro.,—You have decided to seek a home and life in the West. Your native place and numerous friends will see you, it is most likely but a few times more, and that no doubt at long intervals. New friends, new associations will come to take the place of those you are leaving, yet we trust that the old home and associates will have over a green spot in memory's domain. We do hope and pray that you may be successful in life in every way. Life's work has brought to you many ideals of life. We know that these will be yours for the future, and will we know, find renewed life and power in the family with which God has blessed you.

We lose one who has not spared himself when duty has called. We have not so many workers that we do not feel the loss of one, but we know that we are but giving to the work in the West.

In view of the fact that for ten years you have discharged the duties of the office of Recording Steward, the circuit has thought it a privilege to mark the

close of that relationship by a gift of books—an exposition of the Bible. We hope it may prove an aid to you in your future study, that in home or S.S. and, it may be in other lines of church work, you may grow in knowledge and in favor with God and man.

Many in the township of Escott will follow with best wishes you and yours. We know we shall hear good things of you. May God give to you and your wife the wisdom and strength needed for carving out of nature, yet unbroken, a home. May it be such a home that the little ones shall grow up to bless you.

Signed on behalf of the circuit,
J. H. PHILL, Pastor.

Though taken by surprise, Mr. Hutchison replied in suitable terms, expressing thanks for the generous gift and kind words spoken, and assuring his friends that they would always be held in fond remembrance.

Mr. Hutchison left on the 27th for Saskatchewan where he has purchased two sections, and will be joined in about two months by Mrs. H. and family.

THE OLD TREACLE BARREL

To my esteemed and worthy friend Mr. Holmes Eyo, one time principal of the Athens Model School, and my early benefactor in the way of letters, is this little commonplace ballad most faithfully inscribed by the author.

When I go home to Farmersville and note the wondrous change,
It doesn't seem like home at all, things are so new and strange;
There's scarce a trace of olden ways or customs left it seems,
They're only visionary forms in memory's land of dreams.

Now there's no loafer's corner in the little barber shop,
Nor sitting 'round the grocery store, to that they've put a stop,
There are no knife carved boxes now as in the days gone by,
On which we used to sit and smoke, and swap off lie for lie.

Now there's no open cracker box nor cheese to sample free,
And the grocer buys his codfish in protected tins, I see,
But what I missed so sadly from the little grocery store,
Was the sticky treacle barrel which stood beside the warehouse door.

The space we used to occupy in this urbane retreat,
The thirt of show and sham has wrought a ruin most complete,
There in the centre of the room where the old wood-stove stood,
Now stands a pasteboard pinnacle of patent breakfast food,
Some gauzy hosiery replace the lines of homemade socks,
A trinket showcase in the place of cheese and herring box,
Where stood the old molasses barrel amid the brooms and helms,
Some glossy trumpery is displayed on fancy painted shelves.

In the blustry nights of winter, should you want to find the 'Squire Or the Doctor, you would find them sitting by the grocer's fire,
There you'd find the learned school-master throned upon the only chair,
And the Blacksmith and the Joiner and the painter you'd find there.

While the master taught his logic and the witty doctor joked,
The lesser lights would listen most intently as they smoked.

With them a lad I mingled but admit I was concerned
Most about the syrup measure when the grocer's back was turned.

The world has grown more stingy, folks are distant like and cold,
Their meetings not as social now as in the days of old,
The greed for gain and money and transitory show,
Has petrified the hearts which glowed with friendship years ago.

I'd like to go up yonder and have things as of yore,
A boy be, sipping from that syrup measure on the floor—
The sweets my mother gave me were sweet as sweet could be,
But the dripping treacle was sweeter far to me.

CRAWF C. SLACK,
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