

TEACHERS TALK.

Further Discussion by the East Middlesex Association.

The Wonders of the Yellowstone Region. Lectured on by Principal Woods—An Interesting Session.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. J. R. Watt, vice-president, took the chair at 1:30. Ninety-three teachers answered the roll-call, and there were several trustees and visitors also present. Among the trustees were Messrs. N. Dale, of Westminster; J. Shawler, of London township, and W. D. Stanley, of Biddulph.

Miss McColl read a carefully-prepared and valuable paper on "Harmony and Happiness in the School Room." The importance of cultivating and wearing a cheerful disposition was strongly emphasized; practical advice as to how to be and keep cheerful was given. Three children on their own responsibility when opportunity offers. A man has been known to return with cheerful feelings from a funeral just because he had had the management of it. Let the children annually have a public evening entertainment. She described the character of work done by a pupil organization, and in her school called the "Lily Band of Mercy." Once a month on Friday afternoon this band gave an hour's programme. The readings, songs and recitations bore on kindness to animals and the other subjects that usually occupy the attention of humane societies.

After discussion a committee was appointed consisting of Miss McColl, Geeson and Davidson to report on the address, and on what is being done or may be done in the schools to inculcate kindness to animals. "Expenditure of vital force in the school room" was the title of a paper and practical essay by Miss Maggie McGowan, of Granton. There was too much talking and teaching and not enough of thinking and training. Teachers should make pupils workers and not mere listeners. The best teacher is he who could make the pupils do most for themselves. She proceeded to show how the teacher's vital force might be economized in the teaching of geography, arithmetic, history, etc.

The paper was discussed by Messrs. Watt, Reynolds and Robson. Miss M. E. Wright, of Thorold, delivered an interesting address on management of schools, methods of teaching and examinations for certificates in the State of Michigan, drawing her illustrations from what she saw and learned in the city of Grand Rapids. After answering some questions she was tendered a vote of thanks.

EVENING SESSION.

The teachers assembled in the court house in the evening to hear the lecture which was to have been given by Principal Woods on the " Yosemite Valley." Vice-President Watt occupied the chair. Owing to some misunderstanding the lecture changed its subject from the " Yosemite Valley" to the " Yellowstone Valley," and after prefacing his lecture with enthusiastic admiration of Canadian scenery, he launched into his subject. The Yellowstone Valley, he claimed, embraced about 4,000 square miles and contained the most beautiful scenery in the world.

The Yellowstone River was navigable for about 300 miles from its mouth. There was in one part of the valley what was called the bad land, owing to the combustion of the gases and the sinking of the land. It was almost impossible to grow anything there except grass, which grew very abundantly. The river was very plentifully supplied with trout and wonderful fishing could be had. An article of crockery placed in the creeks would be beautiful designs. The park was surrounded by mountain peaks, some of which reached 12,000 feet in height. Leading from the base of the mountains, which had been formed by blasting and the application of cold water on the glass when it was warm. The geysers when first discovered were not credited by those who had not seen them. Although there were several geysers in the world there were none so great as those of the Yellowstone Valley. The most wonderful was called "Old Faithful," and it threw the water 200 feet high, nearly all of which is caught in the basin and thrown out again. Some Indians once discovered that clothing put in dirty water when thrown out perfectly clean. The "Giantess" and "Beetle" geysers allowed water to escape and it was possible to catch trout in some of the little streams and throw the fish over in the warm water and cook them. The "Giant" geyser had a very peculiar cone and the water was thrown sometimes over 100 feet in height. It sometimes operated for twenty minutes and again for three hours. The water in the geyser came out in the shape of steam and none of it returned into the basin. There was in the park a coal seam at the height of 6,000 feet above the sea. Another peculiar feature was a lake the shape of a hand with five valleys and running off from it like fingers and dotted with islands of sulphur. The sides of the lake was made up of a mineral formation which, when the sun shone on it, gave a reflection that rivalled the rainbow in grandeur. The canyon could not be described, their beauty baffling all attempts to write about them. It was held by good authorities that the depth of the gorge in which the river ran was made by the action of an earthquake and not by the water. The action of the geysers was, in the opinion of the lecturer, owing to the presence of chemical properties which were common in that neighborhood.

Frenchmen can properly be called "knights of the table." They are good judges in all its refinements and delicacies. In order to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in good order they give pre-eminence to ASSORTED BITTERS. When you buy them be sure it is the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. Meyer and Son.

Best sets of teeth guaranteed. Fifteen years established. Painless extraction, 15 Dundas street, J. B. Cook, dentist.

"BARKWELL'S BRONCHIAL BALM" cures all kinds of coughs and colds, croup and bronchitis. Ask for "Barkwell's," take no other.

Spring shipment of ladies' and gents' fine shoes. Prices low. R. KIRKPATRICK, 219 Dundas street.

The Erie Railway Flyer to New York Leaving London at 1:25 p.m. is the best train to New York, arriving at 8:20 a.m. through Pullman and through coaches. Not a single change.

Hoffman's Harmless Headache Powders cure all headaches, 25 cents per box.

ELOPERS LOCKED UP.

Dr. Tripp and Mrs. Andrews, of Ingersoll, Arrested in Detroit.

The Detroit News of last night has the following: Hannah Andrews, housekeeper, 35 years, and Moses E. Tripp, druggist, 47, both from Ingersoll, Ont., were arrested by Officer Charles E. Hard at the Michigan Central depot at 10:40 this morning.

The first of May a man named Andrews, with his family, consisting of a wife and five children, located on the outskirts of Ingersoll, Andrews, who is said to be a hard working, industrious man bought a home, paid part down for it and moved into it with his family. Soon after, however, being thrown out of employment he left his family and went into the woods to work, sending back to his wife from time to time sums of money for household purposes and to make payment on the home, something like \$170 in all.

The wife, it is said, closed up her home and took up her residence in the house of an Ingersoll druggist named Tripp, whose wife had recently died. Mrs. Andrews acting, it is said, in the capacity of a nurse.

A few days ago the husband of Mrs. Andrews started for home. He was waylaid there he is said to have unexpectedly encountered his wife and children in company with the druggist Tripp, he was very angry upon his wife to be there and in vain. Andrews followed the pair to Detroit, arriving on the same train with them. He laid his story before Chief Morgan and the pair were arrested. Mr. Andrews says he will return and get out the papers to take back Mrs. Andrews and her alleged paramour. The oldest child is a girl of 10 years, pretty and modest. The youngest is but a baby of 7 years old. Miss Andrews said: "I hate that man who calls himself my father, and so does every one of our children just as much as we love our mother. He has abused mother as far back as I can remember, and he won't support us. Since May last all we got from him to live on and clothe ourselves was \$45. He left and went to Oscoda, Mich., to work in the lumber woods there. He had another woman and we know it. Mother was forced to go out to work. She found employment in the house of Dr. Tripp, taking care of his aged and crippled mother and his six children. His wife was dead. My mother got a week for her services. I worked at the Atlantic House, Ingersoll, and all my wages went for clothes and food for the children. Some months ago Dr. Tripp's mother died and my mother returned home. After that she took in washing and did other housework. Dr. Tripp gave his children into the care of Robert Knoeshaw, druggist, at Ingersoll, whom he pays for their board. The doctor owns a 200-acre farm, a mansion, a store, etc., at Ingersoll. Before he came to Ingersoll I also worked for him. Some time ago my mother made up her mind to go to some big city, where both she and I could earn more money, and where we could give the children a good education. If that man—I mean my father—should dare to take any of the children away from me, I should kill him. I hate him, because he treats my mother so badly when at home. He pounds her so that she must wear a heavy veil when she goes out to hide her black eyes."

They were placed under arrest. Dr. Tripp said he was 47 years old. Mrs. Andrews gave her age as 35 years.

Enquire, the oldest daughter, was interviewed at the depot, where she was taking care of the other children, a girl of 11 years, a boy of 9, a 5-months-old baby and a boy of 7 years old. Miss Andrews said: "I hate that man who calls himself my father, and so does every one of our children just as much as we love our mother. He has abused mother as far back as I can remember, and he won't support us. Since May last all we got from him to live on and clothe ourselves was \$45. He left and went to Oscoda, Mich., to work in the lumber woods there. He had another woman and we know it. Mother was forced to go out to work. She found employment in the house of Dr. Tripp, taking care of his aged and crippled mother and his six children. His wife was dead. My mother got a week for her services. I worked at the Atlantic House, Ingersoll, and all my wages went for clothes and food for the children. Some months ago Dr. Tripp's mother died and my mother returned home. After that she took in washing and did other housework. Dr. Tripp gave his children into the care of Robert Knoeshaw, druggist, at Ingersoll, whom he pays for their board. The doctor owns a 200-acre farm, a mansion, a store, etc., at Ingersoll. Before he came to Ingersoll I also worked for him. Some time ago my mother made up her mind to go to some big city, where both she and I could earn more money, and where we could give the children a good education. If that man—I mean my father—should dare to take any of the children away from me, I should kill him. I hate him, because he treats my mother so badly when at home. He pounds her so that she must wear a heavy veil when she goes out to hide her black eyes."

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