

The Brownies at Waterloo...



His creeping gloom of night had won
The town abandoned by the sun.
In quiet homes the key was turned:
The evening fire to ashes burned.
The clock was wound
The book was read,
The world was narrowed to a bed,
When out in all their mystic might
The Brownies came with faces bright.
Now full before the eager band
Stood Brussels with its palace grand,
Its stately halls and temples fine,
And gardens rich with tree and vine.
Around a shaft that towered white,
Which marked the city's central site,
The Brownies stood with wondering eyes
Commenting on its grace and size.

While shook the earth beneath the tread
Of charging host or falling dead.
Around the plain the Brownies went,
On seeing every point intent.
They picked up bones that still could show
The ball that laid the soldier low,
And were not slack a skull to spy
That missed the relic hunter's eye.
Though generations three or four
In turn had searched those acres o'er,
To find a bone, a ball, or blade
Which in the strife a part had played,
But who can hope to have the sight
Accorded to a Brownie bright.

Gave five and thirty thousand men
And horses to the dust again,
When like a living stream they flowed
To burial in the sunken road.
The museum that stood at hand
Had much to interest the band:
Old weapons long since out of date,
The crooked sword and pistol great,
The flint-lock musket, rusted through,
The bayonet twisted like a screw,
With coats and hats of wondrous sort
As ever graced a soldier's head,
And caps worn by the grenadiers
That towered high above their ears,
And spurs that from the boots were

Was but a moment's work, and these
To horses were attached, with ease;
Then mounting some rode left and right,
Like leaders in the doubtful fight,
Some shouldered muskets, others drew
A lengthy sabre, and a few
Took pistols that you may depend
Were dangerous at either end.
They marched in rows across the field,
They formed in squares, they charged
and wheeled,
In illustration of the fray
That marked the spot that fearful day.
But while they cantered, grouped and
wheeled,

Sept. 14—The far-
busy gathering
which it has been a
d wheat is nearly
the rust; other
of Potatoes will be
section, owing to
oats and apples
g well discussed
on a large num-
bered at the Cath-
the pleasing in-
for Father Kear-
for life William
Margaret McGann,
The bride was
in a light dress,
lk. She was at-
Campbell, while
John Griffin.
large number of
repaired to the
ere a sumptuous
a light dress,
lk. She was at-
Campbell, while
John Griffin.
large number of
repaired to the
ere a sumptuous
a light dress,
lk. She was at-
Campbell, while
John Griffin.

Sept. 14—The re-
Jr., was the scene
ternoon, on the oc-
age of his ei-
Margaret Ar-
ry Robinson was
version of St. John,
offered and there
wedding, the bride
and three brides-
maids, white bro-
sings and chiton
white roses.
The was a jolly set
of Mrs. Delaney
with the minister
to wish them
go to New York

Said one, "No doubt this pile so great
Was fashioned, to commemorate
The victory that brought renown
To Wellington, and saved the town.
'Twas fit that all should thank below
On those who held aloof the foe.
The Brownies' spirit soon was shown,
For closing round, let one alone
But half the band with one intent
Began to climb the monument.
Now clinging with a mystic gift
Of strength to every ridge or rift,
They round and round the column
strained.
Until the top at length was gained,
This led to talk of Waterloo,
And so their interest wider grew,
Until a visit to the field
Was all that would enjoyment yield.

As through the wood that stood be-
tween
The city and the famous scene,
The Brownies ran in spirits fine,
They called to mind the poet's line,
About the tears the forest showed
When soldiers fast to battle rode.
For be assured a Brownie's mind
Is stored with all that we can find
In books which on our tables lie
To spread the smile or wake the sigh.
Said one, "At last we stand to view
The world-famed field of Waterloo,
And this the thought that comes to all
Who journey here, the field how small,
Two miles by one would fully bound.
On every side the battle ground,
But every inch of this green space
Saw foemen struggling face to face,

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Or not so well the things that lie
Around them as they journey by?
A speck the hen would hardly stop
To still the cravings of her crop,
Drifts not away to wood or woad,
Unnoticed by the Brownies hold;
That eye for mystic service planned
Has rays we may not understand
Nor hope to imitate, however
Into the world around we stare.
"This mound," said one, "on which we
stand,
As on all sides the field is scanned,
Was raised to mark, as I opine,
The centre of the English line
Which either side was stretched away

While down the tide of battle borne,
All these with buckle, belt, and brad
An interesting study made.
To dress themselves without delay
In such strange garb as round them
lay,
Was now the thought that came to all,
And there within that silent hall
The band soon represented well
The hosts that in the struggle fell.
The Brownies soon took from the nail
The Frenchmen's battered coats of
mail,
And hats with plumes that still
revealed

A thunder storm broke o'er the field,
And frightened horses-old enough
To have more sense than he so fough,
To gallop headlong o'er the ground
In spite of rein and prance around.
Rouser, dragoon, and cuirassier,
Artilleryman and carbineer,
Were into wild confusion cast
That lasted all the storm had passed.
Some horses, none too sure at heart,
Upon their feet, gave little rest
To those whose fortunes was the back
Of such a stumbling, crazy hack.
Across the slope, where dashed the
Greys
And heavy troopers to amaze



A mile or so in bright array,
Mark Hoguement upon the right,
Where all day raged the fiercest fight,
And La Hays Sainte an equal space
Upon the left marks well the place
Where stood the left wing like a rock
To bide unmoved the battle shock,
While on the ridge a mile at most
In front was ranged Napoleon's host.
The famous field they moved around
To view it from each vantage ground,
"Twas here Napoleon sat like stone,
Said one, "Unmoved by shriek or groan
And watched his troopers melt away
Through his mistake, which, as they
say,

The blood they carried from the field,
And into coats and loots and all
The outfit soon commenced to crawl.
Some slipped a cushion with ease
That hid the rascals to the knees,
And more in coats of blue and white,
With hairy caps and cockades bright
Soon called to mind the guard so true
Who died, but no surrender knew.
While clothes in which the British
fought,
And troops that Bucher timely brought
Were seen to move about as when
The field was filled with fighting men.
Then from the museum to haul
The saddles and the bridles all,

Napoleon, and his legions true,
A medley wild the Brownies flew.
And well it was, that years ago
The famous road was leveled low,
Or many would have perished there
In spite of all their skill and care.
But freshly using mystic power
They vanished at the morning hour.



ALBERT CO. TEACHERS.

Twenty-First Annual Session Held at Harvey.

Interesting Addresses by the Lieut. Governor and Others—papers read.

HILLSBORO, Sept. 9.—The twenty-first annual session of the Albert Co. Teachers' Institute convened at Harvey yesterday. Inspector Stevens was elected temporary chairman. In addition to the teachers of the county there were present G. U. Hay, Th. D., of St. John, and Prof. W. A. Adams, of Mt. Allison University.

The following teachers enrolled themselves as members: B. Jones, W. Burns, Harry Burns, Beatrice Steves, A. C. M. Lawson, Willie V. Steves, Edith Combes, Evelyn Bennett, Mable Lynde, Berlice Johnson, D. J. Josiah, Eleanor Fletcher, L. Ada Northrup, May Steves, Nellie Steves, Grace Steves, Maudie Atkinson, Drusilla Tringler, Harry Allen, Helena B. Atkinson, Geo. K. McNaughton, B. A. T. E. Colpitts, B. A. R. W. Alward, M. M. Smith, Fred Pollock, Bessie Thorne, Mary L. Daley, Bolla Lynde, Miss Andrews, Mamie Stewart, Annie Deery, Doris McConnell, Belle Bryden, Corrie Le Anderson, Collingwood Schreiber Clarke, Margaret McDermott, Amasa Ryder, F. A. McDonald, Mary E. Colpitts, Russell G. Hubley, Clarence G. Colpitts, W. L. Wright, A. Grace McCorrigan, Mabel L. Kesteven, Frances E. Hoar, Julie B. Wilber, Matilda M. F. Filmore.

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paper on house to house visitation. He gave a history of the origin of Sunday schools in 1816 in New York city, and contended that the Sunday school must not be confined only to the vestry or church, but reach into the homes, and that by the means of house to house visitation, the study of the Sunday school lessons by the mothers and others was made possible.

A short talk on the home department was given by J. K. Lafin of St. Stephen.

The nominating committee announced the officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. H. Lavers, St. George; vice-president, G. S. Wall, St. Stephen; secretary, Rev. P. W. Murray, Milltown; treasurer, J. K. Lafin. The executive committee is as follows: P. G. McFarlane, Rev. Mr. Goucher, Rev. Mr. Marshall, H. D. Morrison, E. H. Bailkin, W. S. Robinson is superintendent of home department and Mrs. Dr. Laughlin superintendent of primary work.

G. S. Wall next gave a talk on normal classes, and strongly urged the study of the normal lessons in all schools, no matter how small the class may be.

The question box was opened and answered by Rev. A. Lucas. The evening session opened at 7.30 with a devotional service, led by Rev. J. C. Berrie.

The date and place of holding the next convention was left to the executive committee.

The delegates to the provincial convention were elected as follows: Rev. Mr. Lavers, W. S. Robinson, G. S. Wall, J. K. Lafin, John Webber.

Rev. A. Lucas gave an address on the world's convention, which he attended through the courtesy of the International Evangel. After a selection by the choir and a solo by Miss Maloney of St. Andrew's, Rev. G. P. Fulton gave an address on Seeking Results in S. S. Work. Mr. Fulton said the one great aim of the teacher should be to lead the child to Christ. In order to do this they must first gain the interest of the scholars, then use their interest to impart to them knowledge of the Bible, and combine these two points, then lead the child to the Saviour.

The credential committee reported as follows: Present to convention—4 officers, 28 teachers, 7 superintendents, 19 scholars, 1 home department officer, 1 provincial officer, 1 vice-president of parish, 8 pastors.

A short testimonial meeting was held at which the convention closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Fraser.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Charlotte County Association.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Charlotte County Sunday School Association was held in the Baptist church of St. George, Sept. 6th and 7th, 1898.

The first session opened at 7.30 p.m. with a devotional service, led by Rev. G. P. Fulton of St. John, after which a short address of welcome was given by James O'Brien, M. P. Rev. A. H. Lavers also added a few words of welcome to the delegates on behalf of the Baptist and other churches of St. George.

S. S. Wall, president of the association, then gave a short address along the line of Sunday school work.

An address on the Sunday School and the Temperance Movement was given by Rev. Mr. Marshall of St. Stephen. Mr. Marshall said that the one great obstacle to Sunday school work was the liquor traffic; so in order to overcome this we must teach total abstinence to the children, and also impress upon their minds that they should abstain from all appearances of evil.

The report of the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, was next read and accepted, after which some announcements were made and the meeting adjourned.

The morning session opened at 9.30, Sept. 7th, with a devotional service, led by Rev. J. C. Berrie of St. Andrew's.

The reports of the parish officers were read and accepted. The reports showed there were 110 Sunday schools in the county, 60 of them being evergreen schools.

The treasurer reported \$41.38 received, with a balance of \$19.32 on hand.

The superintendent of the home department reported 414 members in the home classes of the county. The normal superintendent reported 8 normal classes, with 12 students ready for examination. The teachers report showed 880 Sunday school teachers in the county. There have been 157 Sunday school members joined the church during the year. These reports were all accepted.

The afternoon session opened at 2 p.m. with a praise and prayer service led by Rev. Mr. Berrie. Rev. A. H. Lavers of St. George then read a

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