

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Graphic Account of a Visit to the S. S. University.

The Sunday School Teachers' Paradise—With Dr. Vincent—The Walks, the Hills, the Fountains—Palestine in Miniature—A Brilliant Success.

We have been permitted to publish the following extracts from an excellent letter descriptive of Chautauqua, written to a friend in Goderich by a young lady at one time a pupil of Goderich High School. The style is charming, and the fair writer lends life to her pictures of the famous lake side assembly:—

But I have almost forgotten about those few weeks of camping in a later trip to New York State. There are days and seasons which by reason of their associations are like mountain heights which lift one into a clearer atmosphere, and widen the horizon of spiritual life and thought. Now, I fancy,

MY WHOLE FUTURE LIFE will not fail to vibrate in unison with the faintest echo of "Chautauqua." My trip there was the appeasing of an old heart hunger, the fulfilment of an early dream. We took boat in Toronto to Niagara, obtaining a splendid view of the Falls, old, yet new and grand. A rainbow as complete as beautiful spanned the overhanging mist. From Buffalo we took train to Mayville, situated at the head of Chautauqua Lake. From there the steamer Moulton brought to our view this literal

LITERARY "CITY IN THE WOODS." It is a charming resort for healthful rest and restful activity, and abounds in literary opportunities. You are no doubt acquainted with

DR. VINCENT, (the presiding genius and primary individuality from whence Chautauqua has its origin), through his twin lectures "That Boy" and "That Boy's Sister." I remember hearing the former in Toronto when we were at the Normal. You know, too, that its primary idea was to give seekers an enlarged and improved view of true and efficient Sunday school work. But since that aim has developed into four subdivisions, represented by the grounds by the arches leading to the hall of Philosophy, Faith, Science, Literature and Art, and I am inclined to think that this university in the woods is doing what it claims to do faithfully and well, viz.: giving the great mass who have not had the opportunity of a college course the wider and clearer outlook of a

COLLEGE STUDENT'S LIFE. The enthusiasm among young, middle aged and old was the most inspiring thing which has entered into my life for some time. It seemed to some a grand little cluster of genius and talent—giants in thought. It seemed as if one might live a year of one's life in one short week. My anticipation stood tiptoe on the mountain top in regard to Chautauqua; and yet I was satisfied. I never saw S. S. work so practically elucidated, and as thoroughly, as by B. T. Vincent and wife, Frank Beard and R. S. Holmes. I coveted the

RARE CHANCE FOR BIBLE STUDY under Dr. J. Worden. I enjoyed every lecture, and found Christ the central and prevailing influence in all the devotional meetings. I became for the first time understandingly interested in the geography of ancient Palestine as under the direction of the Rev. S. McGeard, we trod the streets and valleys one by one, carefully and lovingly tarrying here and there where our Lord tarried, sitting in seeming reality by the Sea of Galilee or River Jordan, climbing mountains Hermon and Olivet and standing in the valley betwixt mounts Ebal and Gerizim. Yes, that

ACTUAL MINIATURE PALESTINE is a grandly instructive idea. Now come with me on board the steamer on one of the C. L. S. C. excursions. I want you to notice the many beautiful summer resorts on either side of the lake. I want you to observe the luxuriant scenery which reaches a sublime climax as we enter the narrows at the foot of the lake, every new curve revealing unexpected beauties in earth, air and sky. The world seems perfect, and our souls are led to worship the God of the beautiful, who has revealed to us in visible form His imagination and incomprehensible and oh, we feel how mean and materialistic our lives have hitherto been, and we thank the All-Father for the gift "to enjoy." Will you return with me, and enter the 146 acres which constitute Chautauqua and tread

THE LEAVY AVENUES in the misty shadings of the moonlight, with the electric light glinting through the tree branches. Will you feel with me that the air is rife with harmony of wind and wave, while in the distance from the Hotel Athenium come floating from sweet-voiced choristers, choicest melodies. Stand with me just a moment here by the lake shore, where the shadows lie so clear and deep. In the sublime stillness the mist hangs over the waters by the distant shore. We feel the ripples of E. F. F. in our souls. Oh! what is that? It is the chime of the Chautauqua bells. Shall we call it 9 o'clock, and so be able to

COMPLETE ONE ROUND before 10 o'clock. We will walk by the amphitheatre on our way. Mr. Heron of Chicago, is lecturing on "A PLEA FOR THE OLD," the old man, the old minister, the old culture, the old Book, and the old faith. Note the stillness of the 8,000 spell-bound listeners in that huge semi-circular cup. There is a call for

THE CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE, and looking down from the outside at the flutter of 8,000 white pocket handkerchiefs, we feel awed and scarce know why. It is as the upward motion of the wings of so many doves. The choir now rises to sing one of the Chautauqua glees—songs, and as their three hundred voices ring out to the accompaniment of pipe-organ, piano, reed organ and orchestra, under the leadership of Professors Sherwin and Case, we turn away and walk towards the museum, in which the Christian Turk, VanLennep, has a very complete collection of Palestine antiquities of all kinds. The flowers of the Bible as preserved intact in form surprise away, in many instances, our false ideas of their color, form and size. Passing on we reach

THE CHILDREN'S TEMPLE,

and wandering on across charming little rustic bridges, picking up the first fallen leaves in their vivid death-hues, we place them inside the book we carry and pass on by the Pyramid and Noah's Ark, for- getful and oblivious to the many passers by, the incessant chat from the cosy cottage piazzas, the occupants of the innumerable rustic chairs and seats, mossy hills and stones. We are alone with only the infinite Presence and each other. We will retrace our steps to the Hall of Philosophy with its

STATELY WHITE COLUMNS gleaming in the white moonlight in vivid contrast with the dark foliage of the whispering leaves. Down beneath the arches, through the Golden Gate, we wander to the Fountain Tree pouring forth from its knotty mouth the limpid stream. We dabble our fingers in the water, and pass by the general office, where if not too late, we would

REGISTER OUR NAMES with the 100,000 already on the books this year. No, no; we want no confectionery to-night. We pass by book stores, dry goods, grocery, meat market and all of that kind. We will tarry a moment at the electric machinery and take a slight shock before we look into the skating rink, so well patronized all the season. We will stay but to note a round or two on those roller-skates. Do you see there among the trees, those many anastomosing lights. Those are at the railway station. We cannot go there to-night, we will retrace our steps to our cottage, around by the auditorium, now used for choir practice and affording rest to the weary on its many comfortable wooden benches, a twilight shelter for lovers, and a quiet study for the diligent. We approach our Chautauqua hope. But what is that? What can it be? Through the trees a

PERFECT PHANTASMOGORIA OF LIGHT AND COLOR falling in misty softness of outline. That! That is the illuminated fountain which will lend its enchantment to the scene until ten o'clock. See the blending of the prismatic colors. Surely there is melody and harmony in color; this is the full harmony. At last we have reached the auditorium and listened

THE WARNING BELL IS CHIMING, and we must say "good night." I hope I have not wearied you by sharing with you what I so much enjoyed. I have given you only a very ordinary day. I have not spoken of the grand concert and rendering of the cantata "Athalie," by Mendelssohn; of the night of the illuminated fleet, which seemed to carry one back to olden time or fairy land, or

THE ALUMNI DAY, with its many processions, floral offerings, conferring of degrees, bonfires, &c., of the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Vincent, the address and sermon by Dr. Lyman Abbott. My friends—have decided to take the four years' course of reading of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. I will give you the list of works it embraces in my next. I thought, while there this summer I should like all the friends whom I love to have been there, too. Next summer, if all is well, we hope to form a larger party. It is a long way from the summer of 1884, but already I have thought you there with me.

Goderich Township.

Oct. 1st, 1883. Council met to-day pursuant to adjournment, members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. The collector of taxes was present with his sureties, after having his bond duly executed he was given the collector's roll. The treasurer's bond was examined, when it was moved by J. Cox, seconded by J. Beacom, that P. Harrison be appointed engineer for this municipality—Carried. Mr. Elford came before council asking aid for Mrs. Aldsworth, an infirm person in indigent circumstances, \$10 was granted her. The following accounts were paid, viz.: R. Emerson, for use of scraper for five days by J. Harrison, P. M., \$1.25; Kent & McKenzie, for 2000 lbs. of sprig locks for ballot boxes per clerk, 90c. each, \$1.80; Star office for printing, \$5.90; D. Beacom, culvert side line, 11th and 12th con., \$2; J. Whiteley, P. M., for filling gravel and breaking stones, 7th con., \$1.12; rent of hall, 4th con. for Provincial election, \$4; J. W. Elliot, taking fallen timber, off concession, \$3.85; Mr. Bray, indigent, per J. H. Elliott, \$10. Council adjourned to meet again first Monday in November.—JAS. PATTON, Clerk.

Did she Die? "No!" "She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years." "The doctors doing her no good." "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that medicine."

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery." "From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility." "Under the care of the best physicians." "Who gave her disease various names, but no relief." "And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—THE PARENTS

Father is Getting Well. "My daughters say: "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." "He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable." "And we are so glad that he used our Bitters."—A LADY of Utica, N. Y. Im

O'DONNELL'S DEFENCE

He Tells the Story of His Voyage With Carey.

His Horror when He Discovered He had been Chumming with an Informer—The Death Struggle.

We were unable to supply the demand for extra copies of THE SIGNAL last week, and therefore reprint the cut of Carey's slayer, omitting, however, the sketch which accompanied it last week.



PATRICK O'DONNELL.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, gives the following summary of O'Donnell's defence: Till the day after he reached Capetown, O'Donnell says, he never for a moment suspected "Power" to be Carey. Seeing he was an Irishman, he chummed with him, and was kind to the children because they seemed in misery. He was further attracted to Carey by his moody, mysterious manner, and thought he was possibly a political outcast escaping. On the day after they left the Cape it was rumored that Carey was aboard. O'Donnell was so overcome by the idea that he had been giving his hand to and chumming with such a villain that he lay awake all night moaning and groaning. He had as crown witness Greenough testified at the Cape, plenty of opportunities for throwing Carey overboard as the fish. "O'Donnell replied, "I sold it, but I suspecting something, changed his manner, and on going into the saloon for beer said, "What have you done with your pistol, O'Donnell? It made me nervous when you fired at those flying fish." O'Donnell replied, "I sold it, but why are you afraid? Only a man who had something on his conscience would be afraid of that." Carey here took a hectoring tone, and as some of the men who had been sitting sprang to their feet said, "O'Donnell, you are ready to go off half cock," and grappled O'Donnell, who took Carey's collar by his left hand which was paralyzed. Carey and he then drew pistols. "I came from a part of America where people don't want to inquire into a man's intentions when his pistol is against your forehead," said O'Donnell, "and I fired with my right hand. Carey's revolver went off and dropped on the floor. Carey staggered, and I picked up his weapon, seeing this I fired again. Tom Carey then picked up his father's pistol." Sullivan hopes to convict Tom Carey of perjury. He has applied for a postponement of the trial to allow time for Greenough and the officers of Kinfau's castle to arrive. The prisoner is still jauntily and unconcerned.

TALK ABOUT O'DONNELL.

Dublin, Oct. 4.—A ballad singer named Hynes was sentenced to imprisonment for a month for singing the praises of O'Donnell and calling upon all Irishmen to act toward other informers as O'Donnell did.

London, Oct. 3.—It is stated that the informers in the Phoenix Park murder trials who were not permitted to land at Melbourne will go to India, where Carey decided to go, until he was dissuaded by O'Donnell and calling upon all Irishmen to act toward other informers as O'Donnell did.

Jersey City, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Helen Kelley says O'Donnell, who killed Carey, was once employed by her husband as a gas fitter, and after receiving a paralytic stroke was considered insane. She wrote to Lord Grenville expressing a desire to testify in O'Donnell's behalf is her expenses were paid, and received a reply stating that the British government would not bear expenses.

BOOK NOTICES.

CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE.—Price 22 a year; \$1 for six months; 25 cents per number. For sale at all bookstores.

There are two articles of conspicuous interest in this number. The first of these is a very able paper by Principal Grant, of Queen's University, on Some Signs of the Times. In the broadening liberality of the Protestant Churches toward each other, Dr. Grant sees an augury of the time when in sparsely populated regions they will agree to an adjustment of evangelistic work, which shall avoid petty denominational rivalries and admirable Portrait and Life-Sketch of Dr. Grant are also given. Another article of much interest is one of a theological character by Dr. Carman, who was recently elected one of the Superintendents of the Methodist Church. Stanley's Dark Continent, which is finely illustrated, increases in tragic interest. An able article on the Northwest gives numerous engravings of Winnipeg and Manitoba scenery, and much valuable information for settlers. Other articles are: Memories of Leipzig; a graphic sketch of Jerry McCauley's Mission in the West Ward in New York; a paper by Mrs. Lander on Unanswered Prayer; and a fine poem on the old "Lovers Town"—Ninawa; a condensed report of the Union Conference is given, and the editor discusses, among other things, the feasibility of a union between the Methodists and Presbyterians.

True merit brings its own reward, in the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is rapidly bringing its reward in its increasing sales, as a prominent druggist recently said, "it now sells on its merits." It is the grand specific for diseases of Blood, Liver and Kidney, Biliousness, but found nothing equal to Carson's Bitters. If you suffer try it! Price 50 cents.

Mrs. J. McPhee, Appin, writes:—During the last eight years I have used almost every medicine recommended for Biliousness, but found nothing equal to Carson's Bitters. If you suffer try it! Price 50 cents.

For the second time in American Arctic research the report comes that the crew had mutinied. It is now stated that Lieut. Greely has been murdered.

GODERICH PLANING MILL

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SCHOOL FURNITURE A SPECIALTY. All Orders promptly attended to. Goderich, Aug. 2, 1883. 1902-17

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Summer Arrangement. Season 1883.

Table with shipping schedule: Peruvian, Sarmatian, Parisian, Sardinian, Circassian, Pelnesian, Peruvian, Sarmatian. Dates and times listed.

Passengers require to be on board at noon on Thursdays, to connect with steamer at Quebec. Prepaid certificate issued at greatly reduced rates to persons wishing to bring their friends out from the Old Country. For Tickets and all information, apply to H. ARMSTRONG, Ticket Agent, Goderich, May 17th, 1883.



A Sure Cure for all affections of the Liver, Stomach & Blood, Liver Com., Biliousness, Sick Headache, Pimples, Skin, Scrofula, &c. A simple Package will convince the most skeptical.

TESTIMONIALS.

Collingwood, Ont.—The Crawford Bitters I took cured me of Sick Headache, after twenty years of suffering without being able to find relief. Mrs. J. HOLLINGSHEAD.

Clarksburg, Ont.—The Crawford Bitters perfectly cured me of Salt Rheum, without using any other medicine. Mrs. JOSEPH LOUGHEAD.

If you wish to get the worth of your money ask your druggist for it.

THEY ALL KEEP IT!

May 17th, 1883. 1891-6m

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Cures Rheum, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impure blood, or corrupted, or clogged, or the system, enriching the blood-purifier, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptability to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood, and a weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years." W. H. MOORE, Durham, N. S., March 5, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and it will retain its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever introduced to the public." E. F. FLEMING, River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world." JAMES MAYNARD, 520 West 42d St., New York, July 15, 1882.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA CURES Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Holes, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$5.

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At the Oldest Established Shoe Store in Town.

In Endless Variety

to suit the most fastidious and the most economic buyer

MY SPRING STOCK

is now complete, and I take pleasure in informing my customers that at no previous time have I had such a

Large & Varied Stock

As at present. I have raised the Standard of Quality and Lowered the Price until it is a positive fact that no such value in foot wear can be got elsewhere.

As every grade still receives my prompt and careful attention, and will be made up in the most approved styles by first-class workmen, and of the very best material obtainable.

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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN

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BOOTS & SHOES

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Big announcement to the Public that they have opened business in the above Store in the store lately occupied by Horace Newton. Having purchased a large and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Goods at close figures, we are determined to give the Public the benefit.

QUICK SALES & SMALL PROFITS WILL BE OUR MOTTO

Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, next door to J. Wilson's Drug Store. Custom work will receive our special attention. None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed. Repairing neatly done on the shortest notice.

Goderich, March 9, 1882.

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NEW ARRIVALS

OF

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

Scotch, English-Irish & Canadian Tweeds

HUGH DUNLOP.

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HAS THE FINEST BRAND OF CANNED PEACHES

IN THE MARKET, AND HIS CANNED TOMATOES AND CORN ARE DELICIOUS.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCED. COURT HOUSE SQUARE, GODERICH, ONTARIO

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The Chau train, nerve and activity quiet comfort full one to day's rest, to look about the city. 1000. The forty square from the go thirty-four laid out, halighted. T follow, in f said to be b

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