

THE FAMOUS ROTHESAY COLLEGE FOR BOYS, ITS VALUE AND ITS HISTORY

Rothsay, June 2.—So many parents and friends throughout the provinces are interested in the three score of boys at the Rothsay College, their success and the progress of the institution which they at-

crowded with buildings. In the near future no more should be necessary but if they are no doubt the same energy and spirit of progressiveness that have made the school what it is will provide for them. Mr. Moore summed up their efforts in brief when he said that in the

lin teacher, and Sergeant Dooe, of the 62nd Fusiliers, who gives the boys their military and physical drill. The course of instruction is such that a boy may upon graduation continue his studies in college or enter into business. Some of those who go out each year choose

Of this year's class four will enter college and three have banking in view for a profession. Sixty boys are in attendance, ten day pupils who live in the vicinity and 50 who board at the school, and they come from as far west as British Columbia and as far east as Newfoundland, one from the province and one from the colony. Three hail from the United States, Quebec sends one, Ontario two, Nova Scotia six and New Brunswick the others.

What a healthy, vigorous looking crowd they are wherever they are seen, in the dining room or on the athletic grounds. Upon the latter place they have won renown such as any school may well be proud of. In England the records of the football and cricket field are not held in lighter esteem than scholastic triumphs and Rothsay College, aiming to make sure of a sound body as well as a sound mind, has developed such athletic ability and ambition among her boys that they have taken a foremost place in all the junior athletic contests held in the province. Some idea of the contests won and tied may be had when it is known that in 1903 they played six match games of base ball and won all of them. In the same year out of seven football games they won three and tied four. In hockey in 1904 seven games fell to them and one was tied. They lost one game of football that year but won four and in 1905 out of ten games of hockey they won eight, lost one and tied one. More than that at the recent university sports at Fredericton, Rothsay school won many events and are the proud possessors of the junior records for the 220 yards race and the broad jump.

Their success in this direction is all the more remarkable when it is considered that their practice is purely voluntary. Education and ambition are the main springs of their success. The boys take great pride in their teams, glory with

them in their victories and lament their defeats. The grounds that they use are not as good as they might be and they hope to have them improved in the near future. At present two cups are held by the hockey and football teams, the de Soyres cup by the former and the Junior League cup by the latter.

The location of the college could not be excelled. It stands upon the highest land in Rothsay and commands a splendid view of the surrounding country and the Kennebecasis can be seen for miles. The railway station, the church and all the

ture. Both of the dwellings have of course been remodeled, added to and improved but they retain much of their appearance of early days when Rev. Mr. Lloyd first took possession. Since then a school house, a central detached building, has been added. It was completed in 1903 and contains a chapel, school rooms and a large play room and gymnasium and reading room.

Later still the old way of lighting with lamps was abolished and a splendid gas lighting system was installed. Gasoline, which is stored underground some twenty-

HIAWATHA ON SPECULATION

"Shall I plunge?" said Hiawatha. "Shall I seek to get a corner On the fat but shifty wheat crop? Not for me, my little darlings! I am making just a living. Just a fairly decent living. But I never have to worry Over any colligations. Larger than my bill for laundry, Board, hotel, and tailor statements, Should I seek to get rich quickly, Should I seek to sell the market Or to be a bear on Wall street, I should land beyond all question, With my features on the pavement— On the hard, unyielding pavement."



NORTH HOUSE

tend, that no excuse is necessary for some account of the plans of the teaching staff and the progress the school is making generally.

For while Rothsay College for Boys is a private school yet as the largest Protestant preparatory school east of Montreal it is entitled to much credit and to the support and esteem of New Brunswickers especially.

Here in Rothsay the schools have become so identified with the place that it would not only seem but actually be dull without them. The restraint imposed upon the boys is not so strict as to prevent them from moving about in the community and impressing those they meet with the freshness of the young, healthy and moral lives they lead.

The principal of the school gave The Telegraph correspondent some interesting facts a few days ago which go to show that the idea of Rev. Geo. E. Lloyd some 14 years ago when he thought there was room for a collegiate school in Rothsay was, when thought and worked out, a good one. His energy and ability gave the institution a start that it has always maintained and increased and when he moved from his first school house, the old rectory in the village in 1892, he little thought that the spacious quarters he found in the handsome residences of S. S. Hall and C. H. Fairweather would long ere now be insufficient for the needs of the growing school.

Yet such has been the case until today what with new school buildings and additions, new residences for the masters and so forth the grounds are pretty well

last two or three years some nineteen or twenty thousand dollars had been expended upon perfecting the accommodations for the pupils and the masters. Such an expenditure is more than most of the provincial colleges are making and the pride he and those interested with him feel in the school is but natural.

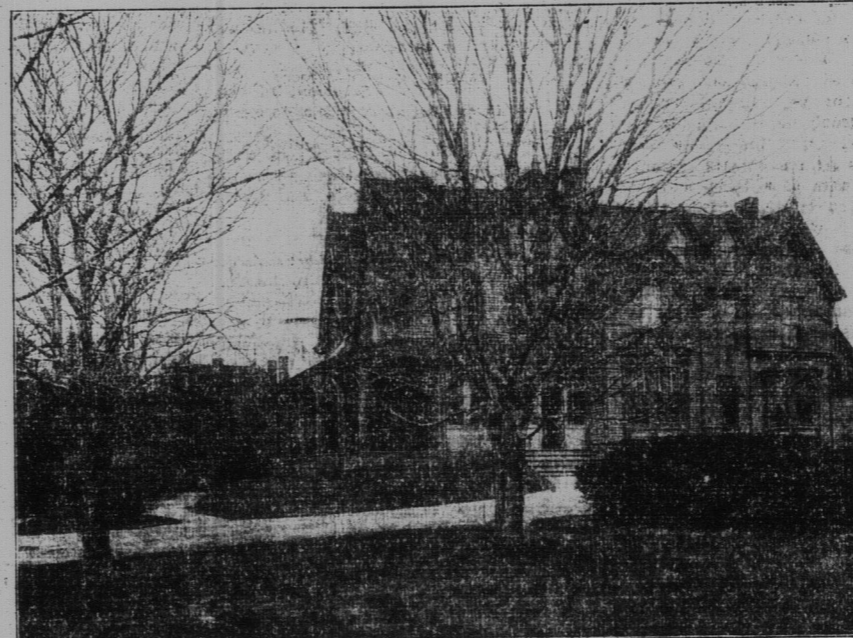
Mr. Moore has been on the staff of the school as teacher and principal since 1895, succeeding Rev. O. W. Howard in 1899 in the latter capacity.

Besides endeavoring to carry out the aim of the school which is to give boys a careful religious and moral training and to maintain in them a high sense of truth and honor, to give them the education requisite either for future study or for entrance into commercial life and to encourage them to such athletic pursuits as will develop their physical powers, the principal has aimed to make the school so home-like as to be attractive and so comfortable that it will commend itself to parents as well as the boys.

In this he has the help of four assistant masters, all young and enthusiastic like himself, able and willing to enter into the spirit of boy school life and no doubt better fitted to understand it than older men would be. R. W. Allan, who has been associated longest with Mr. Moore, is also a graduate of the University of Toronto, while the three other masters, Messrs. Freese, Patterson and Lawson, are bachelors in arts of the University of New Brunswick.

There are non-resident masters as well: Rev. W. O. Raymond, of St. John, who journeys twice a week to the school to give instruction in the Bible and prayer book; Geo. C. Collinson, the piano and vocal instructor; Morton L. Harrison, vic-

to go to the universities and others find that their training in the school fits them for positions of responsibility in mercantile life. Of last year's graduating class two are at McGill University, one at Lehigh University, one in the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, three in banking houses and three in mercantile life.



SOUTH HOUSE

convenience of the village are within easy walking distance.

When the partners in the firm of Hall & Fairweather built their residences near each other and one almost a duplicate of the other, they had no thought of the good use they and the spacious grounds surrounding them would be put in the fu-

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

five yards from the buildings, furnishes gas for 400 lights if they were needed. At present 150 are in use.

At the same time the water system was so improved that it was possible to place baths and lavatories in the buildings and last year when the addition to the dining room in the south house was made a complete lavatory with shower-baths for the younger pupils was added and has proved a great convenience. Since then again two handsome residences have been built for the use of the masters. One of them is occupied by Mr. Allan and the other will be by Mr. Moore.

Much more might be said of the school and the farm in connection did space permit but enough has been written to show what a complete institution it is and how modern and progressive in its methods.

This month the college closes for the year. On Sunday afternoon, June 18, Rev. G. F. Sewell, of the West End, St. John, will preach the annual sermon to the boys and Wednesday, June 21, will be the annual field day, the distribution of prizes, inspection of the cadet corps and the closing addresses.

Mr. Jawback—"My dear, do you think I shall be allowed to pursue the same habits in the next world as in this?"
Mrs. Jawback—"Well, you will and you won't."
Mr. Jawback—"What do you mean?"
Mrs. Jawback—"You'll smoke just as much, but you won't get a drink."—Cleveland Leader.

"Don't let it happen again, that's all," said Johnny's mother when she heard Johnny had played truant.
"It didn't happen this time," replied Johnny between his sobs. "I did it on purpose."

Not for me the frenzied dance Spoken of by Joanne Lawson. Aided out by Cassie Chadwick And by other smooth performers. "Well indeed do I remember What took place one balmy springtime In the land of the Highrollers, Swiftest natives in the country. You have heard of the Gibbways And their fondness for excitement; You have read about the Blackfeet And the way they split the kindling; But compared with the Highrollers These two tribes were Epworth leaguers. In the land of the Highrollers Involuntarily a most magnetic party. Known as Lay-for-Easy-Money. You would know him, should you see him, By the way his hands kept writhing, By the way he looked his fingers Every time he saw a ten-spot. In the possession of a neighbor. Wise old Lay-for-Easy-Money Organized a get-rich system In the land of the Highrollers. Went to work with an assistant. Coaxed his trusting fellow-townsmen To supply him with the needed For some clever operations. Buying maize from all the country. With the maize crop almost cornered Lay-for-Easy-Money stumbled. Stumbled his toe and lit, my darlings, With his nose upon the asphalt— On the hard, unyielding asphalt. And his friends and fellow-workers, When they saw their wealth departing, Went and bought a quart of varnish. Sneared it o'er their angry phizzes. Looked for Lay-for-Easy-Money. Found him hiding near his wigwag, Handed him a bunch of warclubs, Hatchets, knives, and other hardware, Made him totally unfit for the lifetime task of breathing. And departed with his body To the shining big sea water. Where they left him in his glory."

The Maine lemon crop is ready for the harvest. At least Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adams of Kingsfield have a tree in their home with 30 ripe lemons upon it.
In Persia the women of fashion ornament their faces by painting upon them figures of insects and small animals.

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