MARJORY MOORE.

By Adeline Sargeant

"Come to me at once, and let me make a home for you, and shelter you from the dangers of the world," but he was stern to the momentary impulse. He had no home to offer her. Years might elapse before he could be in a position to guard her as he wished to do. Besides, he had no reason to suppose that she cared for him, he had scarcely realized that he cared for her, until he saw her again; and then he knew that the boyish fancy of his youth had never died away, and that he had never seen, never was likely to see, another woman whom he loved or wished to make his wife.

It was time, he felt, to turn the conversation into more ordinary channels. He made a remark about the beauty of the country in which Redwood Hall was situated, and Marjory responded with effusion.

"I hadn't remembered that it was so beautiful," she said. "These wide Surrey views, with the blue-purple hills in the distance, are perfectly charming."

"My uncle has a good eye for them," said Felix.

"Do you see those long vistas in the woods round the house? It is he who has had them cut in that way, in avenues, as it were, so that you see the sunset and the best views from certain points. A few years ago the trees round the house shut out every bit of view."

"Mr. Hyde has good taste," said Marjory.

"Yes, he has very good taste," said Felix, gravely, but as the eyes of the two young people met, neither of them could restrain a smile. He is extremely kind," said Marjory, after a moment's pause, and with a gravity which Felix felt was meant to be almost a rebuke.

"Oh, yes," Felix agreed with her, "he is kind enough," but there was something in his accent which did not please the girl's ear.

"I am very grateful to Mr. Hyde," she said in a rather more distant tone, "for ai that he has done for me, and one of the best things he did was to send me to Mrs. Bullen's before I went to Germany, and persuade her to take charge of me sometimes in the holidays. And now it is so nice that he has married her, and lets me come to see her sometimes. Oh, but I forgot, perhaps you don't like it as well?"—with a questioning look.

"On the contrary," said Felix. "I am extremely pleased that he has made such a good choice, and that it gives us the opportunity of seeing more of you."

"Oh, but I shall not be here often," said the girl lightly. "I am much too busy to spend much of my time in a quiet little country village, you know."

"Have you any engagements in town?" Felix hazarded.

"I have several pupils," she said, "and I am trying to get engagements to play at concerts and at private parties. It is uphill work, but I am getting on very well so far; and by the bye, Mr. Hyde——"

"But you are not going to call me Mr. Hyde, are you?" said Felix, taking a bold plunge. "You call Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Hyde, I mean, 'Aunt Mary,' do you not? and as she has married my uncle, I thought we might consider ourselves something like cousins."

He had hoped for a trace of embarrassment or shyness in Marjory's reply, he was disappointed. She looked at him with frightening eyes and a pleased smile on her delicately curved mouth.

"That will be very nice," she said, frankly. "It will almost seem as though I had people who belonged to me. Yes, if you will call me Marjory, I will certainly call you Felix. I should like it. I was going to ask you where you lived in London and what you were doing?"

He briefly gave her his address, at which she opened her eyes.

"That is ever so far east," she said, as she remembered, as Helen Drummond done.

"Yes," he said. "I am an East End doctor, doing more or less in the slums. I have a society of patients, but mostly of the poorest, and I see in one day more suffering and misery than I should think you could ever seen in the whole of your life."

She was struck by the light in her eyes as he raised her head and looked at him.

"You must not be too sure of that," she said gently. "You don't know where I lived before I was twelve years old."

"And forgotten," said Felix.

"No, I was here only a few months," said she, gravely. "I suppose," with a hesitation, "that my aunt and cousins are living in the village."

"Your old Levi is dead. Mrs. Green and her daughters have kept on the cottage, which you will remember."

"I must go and see them," said Marjory, "I am afraid I was often very naughty to them. I think I have a natural capacity for plain sewing, although I can do all sorts of embroidery rather well, and the noise of the sewing-machine simply drives me mad."

"It is not a musical noise. I have often wondered how women can bear it."

"Are they doing well?" said Marjory, with a little doubtfulness in her tone.

"Yes I think so. I suppose you must go to see them," said Felix, but I am afraid you won't find it altogether agreeable."

She looked at him with a laugh in her eyes.

"What do they think of me?"

"Probably that you would be more respectable if you were a dressmaker," said Felix.

"Poor Aunt Maria, poor Selina! how cross they used to be sometimes. I daresay I gave them a great deal of trouble," said Marjory, meditatively, "and they didn't like music, poor things! This is my first visit to Redwood, do you think I ought to go and see them to-day?"

"It is rather late in the afternoon," said Felix, who did not wish his tete-a-tete to be broken up, "and it will be tea-time very soon. You have not got into my uncle's ways yet, he very much dislikes people to be late for meals."

"Oh, thank you for telling me," said Marjory, earnestly. "I would not vex him for the world, he has been so kind to me. I am a terribly unpunctual person as a general rule, but I will do my very best to remember. Perhaps there will be time between afternoon tea and dinner. Is it far to the cottage? and you would perhaps walk down with me."

"I shall be only too pleased," said Felix, "but I don't think I will go further than the gate; your aunt and cousins would no doubt prefer to have you to themselves."

"I suppose so," said Marjory, with a despairing little shrug of the shoulders. "I don't quite know what I shall say to them. To tell you the truth, I hoped that you would come with me, to protect me against them, but as you say, I daresay it will be better if I go alone."

To be continued.

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From Kindergarten to Grade I.

Truth Perry, Maggie Rowe, Faye Johnston, Merle Harvey, Bertha Legate, Minnie Hilbert, Pauline Stringer, Evelyn Jupp, Mary Weston, Myrtle Shannon, Mildred Barker, Gladys Robinson, Rovena Clarke, Myrtle Nugent, George Weber, Robert Macpherson, Martin Bluethner, King Bartlett, Eustace Allsop, John Caldwell, Willie Kennedy, Wilfred Jones, Mervin Smith, Fred. Trebilcock, Andy Weldon, Joe. Hurley.

From Grade I. to Grade II.

Robby Berry, Nora O'Gorman, Willie Generaux, Ollie Ross, Charlotte Hicks, Fred. Widdowson, Ruth West, Ethel Dowdell, Minnie Gauld, Douglas Woods, George Mansbridge, Myles Legate, Cecil Vandusen, Bert. Allison, Mary Allsop, Ella Evans, Josie Howe, Ettie Waterman, Ella Stewart, Gertie Smith, Sadie West, Robbie Coates, Gordon Bennet, Roy Spence, Ethel Brown, Rita Gauld, James Hilbert, Pauline Dudley, Mabel Gleed, Norman Taylor, Lily Richardson, Edwin Chivas, Willie Moisse, George Moisse, Alice Erwin, May Hurley, Stella Henderson, Eva Talbot.

From Grade II. to Grade III.

Bessie Aitken, George Abel, Lillian Allsop, Clyde Allison, Naomi Abel, Laura Brazier, Bert. Brown, Irene Boyden, Alex. Chivas, George Dowdell, Fred. Ewart, Alice Fawcett, Addie Ferguson, Mabel Gidley, Frank Hilbert, Ethel Johnson, Denevan Jones, Vera Keene, Stella Latta, George Murray, Keith Murray, Harry Mann, Percy Mann, Neil McCrimmon, Clifford McKay, Tracy Macpherson, Jack McLaren, Ted. Parnell, James Penny, Helen Pethick, Percy Read, Charlie Smith, Mary Stringer, Rhea Seccombe, Nina Taylor, Morley Vanduzen, Fred. Wallace, Sadie Watson, Fred. Weldon, Reggie Wilson, May West, Frank Walsh, Carrie Woods, Mervyn Webb, Gilbert Young.

From Grade III. to Grade IV.

Mamie Armstrong, Cecil Barker, Mabel Berry, Edith Betts, Willie Bayley, Fred. Barned, Russel Bruce, Retta Caldwell, Coral Caldwell, Naomi Colquhoun, Willie Darville, Merton Evans, Fred. Evans, Charlie Flitton, Aggie Gleed, Mabel Hardie, Mamie Holt, Cameron Holmes, Harry Henderson, Anna Kennedy, Charlie Kalus, Pearl Leverton, Archie McAuley, Roy McKay, Jack McLean, Albert Mustill, Eli Mustill, Jessie Mitchell, Jean McCrimmon, Lena Noyes, Casey O'Gorman, Dan O'Gorman, Harley Pugh, Tom Pethick, Myra Parke, Pearl Parnell, Annie Parkin, Vivian Reeve, Gordon Reid, Harold Rennie, Arthur Stettner, Eddie Stabler, May Seccombe, Ida Stringer, Maggie Scott, Ethel Todd, Edith Vanstone, Alice Wilson, Florence Wilson, Mabel Waterman.

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL.

From Grade III. to Grade IV.

Constance Borland, Beatrice Baker, Frank Burden, Charles Boyd, Charlie Clark, Arthur Collins, Arthur Dutton, Pearl Fox, Alice Moore, Gillian McLeod, Eddie Marsh, Willie Newans, Gertie Pate, Richie Ralph, Chester Spettigue, Harmon Westland, Lillie Westlake.

From Grade II. to Grade III.

Charlie Anderson, Cecil Bathurst, Willie Baker, Lillie Gardiner, Ethel Hennessy, Nellie Jupp, Frank Judd, Chauncey Jarvis, Walter Kettlewell, Mamie Meyers, Ethel MacIntyre, Jack MacElheren, Robert Mitchell, Charlie Macqueen, Beatrice Richards, Hilda Slater, Arthur Skelley, Chrissie Taylor, Robbie Thomson.

From Junior to Senior Grade II.

Nita Bowley, George Carfrae, Charlie Carfrae, Joey Dutton, George Fox, Pearl Mason, Frank Spencer, John Tyndall, Courtis Westland, Marjorie Wheeler.

From Grade I. to Grade II.

Robbie Baker, Edna Bartlett, Willie Campbell, Willie Collins, Cecil Hickson, Gertie Howie, Pearl MacIntyre, Mary Mitchell, Gavin Monahon, Ethel Ralph, Alfred Wilson, Albert Webber, Leah Westland.

From Transition to Part I.

Lloyd Mason, Flossie Moore, Agnes Ruddy, Ralph Slater, Leita Thomson, Lillie Vincent, Pearl Vanwick, Goldie Wheeler, Rhea Westlake.

From Kindergarten to Transition.

Mabel Ings, Dottie Davidson, Lola Allison, Violet Cave, Douglas Wright, Walter Dutton.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL.

From Grade I. to Grade II.

January Examinations—Pearl Atkinson, Olive Boyce, Olive Bragg, Robbie Bolton, Lillie Comber, Robbie Davidson, Bert Fox, Harry Gregory, Henrietta Hackett, Winnie Howitt, Edna Hulbert, Charlie Linfoot, Ernie Marshall, Artie Millar, John McCombes, Norma McCrorie, Carrie Needham, Ethel Osborne, Teddy Owens, Blanche Robertson, Norman Ralph, George Templar, Vira Till, Myrtle Weir, Hugh Winslow.

June Examinations.—Bessie Anderson, Eva Brunton, Edgar Cooke, Ella Cook, George Craig, Percy Graham, Alice Hayes, Sadie Hulbert, Franklin Hopperton, Ida Johson, Harry Lillicrap, Ethel Lloyd, Lizzie Maudsley, Claudie Millar, Mabel Moore, Mary Mullins, George Murray, John McClarty, Edgar McFadden, George Patrick, Ethel Pease, Charlie Peterson, Willie Powell, George Pyne, Nellie Reede, Gracie Robbins, Willie Rysler, Rachel Server, Earle Starke, Percy Stuart, Mina Taylor, Flossie Temple, Carrie Wilmer.

Recommended — John Gray, Willie Graydon.

From Grade I. A. to I. B.

Easter Promotion—Daisy Biggs, Fred Burgess, Eva Brunton, Edgar Cook, George Craig, Ella Cook, Edith Duckworth, Percy Graham, Able Goldberg, Sadie Hulbert, Franklin Hopperton, Alice Hayes, Ila Johnson, Ethel Lloyd, George Murray, Alma Mines, Claudia Miller, John McLarty, Edgar McFadden, Ethel Pease, George Pyne, Mabel Russell, Gracie Robbins, Aggie Steele, Earl Stark, Flossie Temple, Lizzie Wright, Carrie Wilmer.

Midsummer Promotion—Tillie Boath, Howard Bryce, Alice Burrows, Lizzie Burgess, Harold Cormack, Pearl Gillett, Gertrude Hackett, Willis Hackett, Richard Howitt, Roy Joliffe, Preston Joliffe, Annie Miller, Ernest Maudsley, Russell Moore, Ross McKay, Harry Phillips, Nellie Powe, Earl Reid, Dora Ross, Violet Smith, Melville Stanton, Moses Slobesky, Wilbert Steer, James Wyatt.

From Grade II. to Grade III.

Hattie Bason, Mabel Bell, Mabel Chapman, Dora Fishbein, Elsie Graydon, Elda Jones, Grace Kidner, Olive Marshall, Mina McCaffery, Alice Pugsley, Louie Pugsley, Jennie Ritchie, Rena Sanborn, Winnie Scott, Eddie Burgess, Willie Cormack, Clev. Gould, Tom Gleason, Jim Gowers, Frank Hiscock, Roy Jenkins, Charlie Millar, Ernie Morrow, Percy Moore, Chester McHarg, Gordon Robins, Willie Rooke, Pete Temple, George Thatcher, Carmen Vansickle, Tom Wilson.

Recommended—Willie McFadden.

From Colborne South to Grade III., Aberdeen.

Passed—Bertha Drew, Carrie Kelly, Locke Harrison, Riggie McKenzie.

Recommended—Lizzie Duncan, Beatrice Fletcher, Jessie Northey, Sarah Parry, Millie Quick, Harry Blackwell, Clifford Read.

From Grade III. to Grade IV.

Maggie Allen, Gracie Coles, Tena Charles, Janet Gray, Susie Hutton, Beatrice Haigh, Mable Humphrey, Ella Hopperton, Eva Hulbert, Alice Hulbert, Minnie Johnson, Jennie Johnson, Amy Lane, Jessie McMullen, Lillie McFadden, Ella Marshall, Teresa Terry, Velma Walker, Bella Wright, Earl Allen, Walter Anderson, George Angus, Albert Ballentine, James Bull, Orville Boath, John Davidson, Ambrose Gleason, Campbell Graham, Cris. Hawkins, Bert. Joliffe, Wesley McCutcheon, Walter Orchard, Harry Pace, Sam Phipps, George Reid, Willie Sanderson, Ronald Tanner, Wifred Trace, Percy Woodward.

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Mrs. Middleton Wray writes from Schomberg, Ont., as follows:—"Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best remedy I know of for Summer Complaint and Bowel Diseases of children. I have used it in our family for the past seventeen years, and never had occasion to call in the doctor for these troubles, as the Fowler's Extract always worked like a charm."

Refuse all imitations, many of which are highly dangerous.

FREE PRESS CORRESPONDENCE

ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Dear Sir,—Perhaps Justitia would be kind enough to refer to his authority, if he has any, for the position he takes that the late Constable Twohey was not acting within his authority in arresting that tramp on Friday night. I don't at all agree with Justitia in that opinion, and think that perhaps he has never read section 552 of the Criminal Code, for instance.

Yours, etc., LEX.

WATER AND RAIL RATES.

Chicago, June 30.—East-bound shipments are again in confusion. The lake lines have cancelled their tariff, restoring rates to a 12 and a 15-cent basis, which were to become effective Friday. The effect of this is to render it impossible for the all-rail lines to maintain the recent tariff of 18 cents on grain and grain products, and 15 cents on corn. The lake lines assign no reason for cancelling their tariff, but their action was presumably dictated by competitive conditions. Water rates touched the lowest figure of the season on Tuesday, when a cargo of corn was taken to Buffalo at a rate of five-eighths of a cent a bushel. This rate is said to be the cheapest on record. It is practically equivalent to a lake and rail rate from Chicago to New York of six and three-fourths cents per 100 pounds. Executive officers of western roads accomplished little towards a new freight agreement.

Inflammatory Rheumatism.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveller, Belleville, writes:—"Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for Inflammatory Rheumatism, and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am now out on the road, and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Oil on hand and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

THE VICTIM OF CAREFULNESS.

From the Chicago Record.

The time when a man feels an impulse to scold,
And almost an impulse to swear,
Is when he inquires for a thing and is told:
"I put it away somewhere."
Somewhere!
Somewhere!!
The thing that he's yearning for more than for gold
Is safe and secure—somewhere!

It may be his pen or his pipe or his book:
"I saw it but yesterday."
Says the wife of his soul, with the kindliest look,
"And—somewhere—I put it away,
Secure,
I'm sure
You'll find it somewhere hereabouts, for I took
Such trouble to put it away."

So the man sets about in a maddening search,
Now hopeful, now filled with despair,
And he ransacks each cranny and drawer and perch
In quest of that hazy "somewhere."
Somewhere!
Somewhere!!
And he thinks in a way that's tabooed by the church,
As he gropes for that hidden "somewhere."

O women who love us, we beg and beseech
You check that devotion and care
Which place all our chattels so far out of reach
In a safe but forgotten "somewhere."
We tear
Our hair,
And glowing and eloquent figures of speech
Are born of that hunt for "somewhere."

We know you desire to promote, not to mar,
The joys of our brief earthly stay,
But please leave our pouches and pipes where they are,
And don't, oh, don't—put them away!
Away
To stay
In a nook that's so near, yet so bafflingly far,
That the search makes us wrinkled and gray.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Annual Meeting of the Lobo Township Association.

From a Correspondent.

The seventh annual meeting of the Sunday School Association of Lobo township was held in the Baptist Church Poplar Hill, on Wednesday, June 22. For the first time in its existence three sessions were held, dinner and supper being spread on tables erected for the occasion in the shady grove opposite the church, for the entertainment of those from a distance. Everything, both in the grove and in the church, passed off charmingly.

The forenoon session was chiefly devoted to business. It was opened by a half-hour of devotional exercises, led by J. N. Gray, after which the President, Mr. Peter Mitchell, gave a short address welcoming those present, and inviting all to take part in the proceedings of the convention.

Miss Maggie Sinclair, the efficient secretary-treasurer, gave a very full and interesting report of the last meeting, which report met with general satisfaction.

The report of Mr. John Alder, visitor of schools, furnished data for much entertaining comparison. The aggregate enrollment for the township is 637 scholars, with an average attendance of 382. The largest school is the Methodist, Komoka, with a total of 80, and a general average of 60. The next is the Friends, at Coldstream, total 96; general average 55. The highest general average, denominationally, in the township of scholars is the Methodist, with 113; next the Presbyterian, with 100.

Many valuable papers were presented to the Association treating of vital subjects embraced in Sunday school work.

Rev. Mr. Davis, Baptist, Poplar Hill, in his discourse on "Is the Sunday School a Divine Institution?" took the ground that it was, although no formal command for it is found in the Bible. The Bible does not teach us all our practical duty; who thinks so does not understand the purpose of the book. But we find there the spirit that animates the good work in such commands as "Feed My lambs," "Go ye into all the world and teach the people," &c. We find ourselves led into such work as the result of an earnest desire to follow in the footsteps of Jesus, desiring to know what would Jesus do if He were here in the world to-day. Judging from its origin and by its fruits we must conclude, as in the case of the W. C. T. U., the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army and other glorious movements, that the Sabbath school is a divine institution.

Miss Millie Irvine read a very thoughtfully prepared paper on Sunday school music. She believed it essential for various reasons, among which may be mentioned the securing of attention of the pupils, the inspiring and refining influence it has on human nature, even sometimes to the encompassing of conversions. Care should be used, however, in the selections, with a view to appropriateness.

Rev. H. D. Moyer, Methodist, Delaware, gave a talk on "The Co-operation of Young People's Societies in Sunday School Work." He hailed the Y. P. societies as a solution of the old vexing and perplexing problem of bridging over the chasm existing between the Sabbath school and the church. He thought there had been a gross negligence and even ignorance in the estimate of the relation of the children to the church. He thought it wrong and blighting to their best aspirations to consider them and to call them "little imps." We should rather consider them from the start as pure and innocent, and belonging naturally and rightly to God and to the church. I don't believe that God looks down upon them with wrath because of Adam's transgression, but rather that His bearing towards them is that of love. I believe the spirit of the Lord, through His love, works upon their youthful hearts long before we can influence them; and even the parents mould their disposition and form their habits of thought, not so much by what they teach as by what unconsciously shines out from their daily walk in life. The Y. P. S., through its lookout committee, can materially strengthen the Sunday school by bringing in the children from the neighborhood not attending other schools, and it can also strengthen the church by doing such work among adults. But perhaps its greatest service to the church is in its ability to get young people to work, to have all at work and always at work.

Mr. Alfred Day, Provincial Secretary of Sunday school work, having now arrived, was warmly greeted as he arose, on the introduction of the chairman. He took as the subject of his discourse, "The Teacher's Relation to the Sunday School." He is to teach the Bible not as an end, but as a means to the end, that it may assist to the blossoming of righteousness and the fruitage of service. The teacher should be before his class in point of time, position and knowledge. His success is a question of interest more than ability. He must get them interested in the work by being interested in them. This he can do best by finding out what they are best adapted to do, and endeavor to develop that. Thus he will lay hold of the key that opens their inner mind and admits him to the secrets of the heart, and this point of contact, once gained, he must strive to maintain. Interest, too, can be created by telling anecdotes that bring out the lesson on hand.

Mr. S. P. Zavitz, Friends, Coldstream gave a talk on "Home Co-operation in Sunday School Work." He thought the home should not give over wholly the training of its youth in religious matters to the Sunday school, but should lay the foundation of purity of character in childhood, and should be further interested to develop true character all the way up, giving the Sunday school the needed encouragement of their presence that the children may think it is indeed something worth while.

Rev. N. Lindsay, Presbyterian, Ivan, followed on the "Supreme Object of Sunday School Work." He said it was not to impart a knowledge of the Bible. That was good, but not the goal. Nor was it to encompass conversion. Important, but not the most. Nor to lead them to confess Christ; that is only one step. The supreme object should be the salvation of souls. It must be a continued, a progressing work, as only "he that endureth to the end shall be saved." It is a continued salvation from sin, or, in other words, as has been already said here to-day, the formation of character. This embraces our duty in all moral obligations—to be honest, true, just, kind, pure, loving, in fact, to be like Christ. You must be and do what you want your scholars to be and do. You must have the spirit of the great Teacher. "Who," you ask, "is sufficient for these things?" Listen:—Our sufficiency is of the Lord. It is man's privilege to be a fellow-worker with God, to co-operate with Him, to feel God's Spirit working within, to be full of the Holy Ghost and attain to the measure of fullness of stature in Christ.

The evening session was opened by song service, conducted by Mr. George Tuckey.

Rev. T. M. Fothergill, Baptist, Strathroy, spoke on the "Best Time in Life for Religious Teaching." He said there could be no answer but one, that was in youth, and proceeded to give reasons. The brain then was more susceptible to knowledge; as it grew older it became less pliable to impressions. Youth was likewise the easiest time for conversions. Practically a greater per cent. give themselves up to Christ in youth than in any other period of life. It is the most favorable character-forming period. It has this advantage besides, if you convert an adult you have a unit, but if you convert a young person you have a multiplication table.

The question drawer was conducted by Mr. Alfred Day, and his manner of treatment showed him conversant in all branches and phases of Sunday school work. He was also called upon for the closing address, which was able and full of instruction as well as amusing. He dwelt on personality—pupils' personality, teachers' personality, Christ's personality. Personality he defined as the shortest line between two points. The divine truth of the Bible, new and old, has been taught principally by means of personal biographies. We learn patience of Job, faith of Abraham, &c. The Old Testament as well as the New is a record of the evolution of Christ. Treat your pupils as individuals; find out their special characteristics; respect their personality, and guard your own personality. The gospel of your daily life will impress them more than the matter you teach. Live a pure life if you would impart purity to your boys and girls.

Much credit is due the entertainment committee for the able manner in which they did their work; also to the choir for enlivening the proceedings with high-class music and songs.

The Association next year meets in the First Baptist Church, Lobo.

CONSERVATORY TEACHERS

Give the Last of the Closing Concerts—An Excellent Programme Artistically Rendered.

The last of the very interesting recitals in connection with the Conservatory of Music was given last evening in the Auditorium before a large audience. The programme, although the heat was so intense as to drive many out of the building, was, nevertheless, received most enthusiastically by over six hundred people. Last evening's recital was given entirely by three teachers of the Conservatory, the Misses Helen Paterson (A. L. C. M.), Jennie Steele (A. L. C. M.) and Mr. A. Lorne Lawrason (A. L. C. M.). The playing of the fair pianists proved even to the most sanguine listeners an unexpected delight, and far surpassing expectations. The contents of the programme show the demands made upon the executants to be of more than ordinary severity, but both carried out their tasks almost faultlessly, and entirely without a note of music. The excellent contrasts of tone and the clever manipulation of the keyboard were particularly marked, and a great treat was given by the two pianists. Mr. Lawrason has of late developed into a baritone of considerable merit. He has a voice well trained, of considerable sweetness, and withal sings with intelligence and soul. The programme follows:—

(a) Etude, "Revolution".. .....Chopin
(b) Wiegenlied.. .. ..
(c) Klein Haakon.... .. ..
(d) Ich liebe dich, Op. 41, Cah. 1..
.. ..Grieg
Miss Helen Paterson (A.L.C.M.)
Concerto, A moll (1st movement)..
....Schumann
Miss Jennie Steele (A.L.C.M.)
"The Cliff".. .. ..W. Caven Barron
Mr. Arthur L. Lawrason (A.L.C.M.)
(a) Die Loreley, Op. 2.. .....Seeling
(b) Liebestraum, Nocturne1. ....Liszt
Miss Helen Paterson.
(a) Ballade, Op. 47.. .. ..Chopin
(b) Theme Varie, Op. 16, No. 3....
.. ..Paderewski
Miss Jennie Steele.
"Hybreas the Cretan.. .. .. ..Elliott
Mr. Arthur L. Lawrason.
Concerto, 2nd movement.. Saint-Saens
Miss Helen Paterson.
(a) Berceuse, Op. 57.. .. ..Chopin
(b) Spring Song, Op. 43, No. 6..Grieg
(c) Tarantelle, Op. 39, No. 5.Leschetizky
Miss Jennie Steele.
Violin solo.. .. ..Selected
Madame Hausch.
(a) Rigoletto.. .. ..Verdi-Liszt
(b) Tannhauser March..Wagner-Liszt
Miss Helen Paterson.

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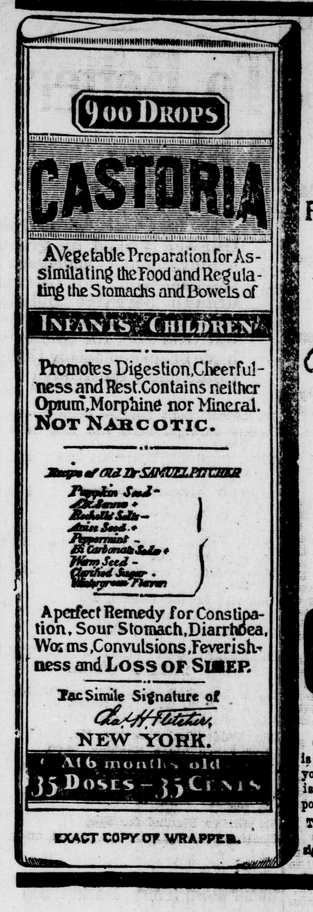

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In observance of Canada's great holiday,

Dominion Day, July 1st

Our establishment will be closed all day Friday, July 1st, and to accommodate those who may wish to supply their wants in the way of wearing apparel and cannot conveniently call in the day time, our store will be open Thursday evening until 10 p. m.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

SUMMER CLOTHING.

Crash Suits, Crash Coats and Vests, Crash Pants, White Coats and Pants, Black and Colored Coats and Vests, Men's Light and Dark Tweed Suits, Odd Pants, the latest, best and most stylish creations, all our own manufacture. Don't forget that Oak Hall is headquarters for these goods, and that our prices are always the lowest.

OAK HALL

154 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

ALFRED TAYLOR, Manager. F23tf

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND.

London, June 29.—The postal conference, for which Hon. William Mulock, Postmaster-General of Canada, is in England, opened at noon on Tuesday at the Westminster Palace Hotel. The proceedings are private. Mr. Mulock himself is reticent, but in Canadian circles here the hope is expressed that he is empowered to impress upon the Imperial Ministry the necessity of a three-cent rate. The Bisley team arrived on the Parisian at Liverpool from Montreal and proceeded to ranges at Slaines for their preliminary practice. Chief Justice Sir Samuel Henry Strong, of Canada, arrived at Liverpool to-day to attend the sittings of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Hon. A. G. Blair, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, is in the city.

THE B. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Toronto, Ont., June 30.—At the British Methodist Episcopalian Church convention, a letter was received from Bishop Walters, of New Jersey, expressing his desire to see the B. M. E. and A. M. E. churches united. This did not meet with the views of those present, owing to political differences, and after considerable discussion a resolution was passed declaring that the members of the conference had no desire to unite themselves with any other church or churches, and expressing their concurrence with a letter forwarded to Bishop Walters by Bishop Washington some time ago, stating his disapproval of such a union. A report of the committee on orders and admission, recommending the admission of Rev. Stephen Lovett, of Hampton, was, after an animated discussion, rejected by a majority of six votes. The evening session was devoted to missionary work, and addresses were read by several members of the conference.

THE CANADIAN ELECTRICIANS.

Montreal, June 30.—The Canadian Electrical Association concluded its business session this morning by the election of officers, as follows:—President, W. H. Brown, manager Royal Electric Co., Montreal; First Vice-President, H. P. Dwight, general manager G. N.-W. Tel. Co., Toronto; Second Vice-President, A. A. Dion, Ottawa; Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Mortimer, Toronto; Committee, J. J. Wright, Toronto; John Carroll, Montreal; A. Higman, Ottawa; A. B. Smith, Toronto; W. Thompson, Montreal; W. McLea Walbank, Montreal; E. E. Carey, St. Catharines; G. J. Henderson, Hamilton; H. R. Louden, Hamilton; E. Black, Hamilton.

OTTAWA CONSERVATIVES.

Ottawa, June 30.—A meeting of the executive of the Liberal-Conservative Association was held last evening in the association room, Sparks street. The principal business was the revision of the constitution. The most important matter decided upon was that in future conventions for the selection of Parliamentary candidates would be done away with, and that this work would fall upon the members of the association at a meeting called for that purpose.

No official information, touching the death of Driver Laird, of the Yukon force, has reached the officers of "A" Field Battery, Kingston Ont. Letters were received at the barracks on Tuesday from the force. These reported the men to be in perfect health. The only complaint made was that some of the men were sorry they had volunteered for service. The battery authorities do not believe that Laird is dead, and say that some mistake has been made. Driver George A. Laird was born at Irlan, Lancashire, Eng., in 1876. Previous to coming to Kingston he worked at Newtonville, Ont. He enlisted in "A" Field Battery in September, 1895, when eighteen years and nine months old. He was a sturdy, strong-built man, perfectly healthy. A brother gunner is also with the Yukon force.

No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin Co., Ind., writes:—"I have tried a box of Parmelee's Pills, and find them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I have ever used."