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MODELITE ADDRESS

Athens, Dec. 13, 1904.

The sixth and last of the series of
excellent addresses which Principal
McIntosh had kindly arranged for the
modelites, was ably delivered by In-
spector Johnston on the afternoon of
Friday last.

Mr. Johnston's wide knowledge of
the teaching profession made the ad-
dress doubly interesting and instructive
on such an occasion. The speaker ex-
pressed great pleasure at having the
opportunity to deliver an address to
the young teachers who are to be such
important factors in moulding aright
the characters of the boys and girls of
our country.

Mr. Johnston then read a paper
which he gave at Ottawa in 1901 on
"The Educational Requirements of
Today." This paper was well suited
to the modelite teachers at the closing
of their term, and contained useful
suggestions which ere long they may
find opportunities to act upon.

The main point in this excellent
paper was the rise of the New Demo-
cracy which plays such an important
part in the education of the twentieth
century. The difference between the
ancient and modern views of democ-
racy was clearly expressed. The for-
mer failed on account of ignorance and
the latter succeeds owing to superior
intelligence. The duty of education is
to reform the masses as well as the
classes. The skill, energy and earnest-
ness of the teacher along this path will
produce the desired effect. The close
relationship between the Labor move-
ment and Democracy was clearly point-
ed out. The present time is greatly
in need of practical education both
along social and political lines. The
kind of education that is needed is
such as leads to virtuous lives, where
moral excellence is the supreme good.
History repeats itself, and when public
morality ceases, national disaster must
follow. Teachers should point out to
the pupil the horrors and unpopularity
of war and make "No more War" a
landmark of the 20th century. The
church is a powerful factor in produc-
ing good results along educational lines.

When the speaker finished reading
the excellent and well prepared paper,
he made a few brief and very practical
remarks on the new curriculum. He
showed clearly the advantage of the
new over the old in different subjects.
The success of these new regulations
of course would depend on the teacher.
His remarks could not but inspire
those listening with a determination to
go forth as teachers endeavoring to do
all the good possible in and out of the
school room, and furnish living exam-
ples of the different virtues they would
have their pupils possess.

On conclusion of this address, Miss
Jessie Davidson, with a few well chosen
remarks, tendered a vote of thanks to
the speaker, which was seconded by
Mr. Omer Singleton.

A.M.S. EXECUTIVE.

Candidates for municipal honors will
please remember that at the coming
election it will be necessary for them
to file their declaration of qualification
before polling day instead of after.
Unless this declaration is made, a
name will not be put on the ballot
paper.

Random Notes by the Way

BIDEAU FERRY

One part of Britain's policy has ever
been to imitate that of the ancient
Roman Empire—to have one good
military road to and through all her
colonies—and military service was in
view when this great waterway was
built, connecting the Ottawa with the
east end of Lake Ontario, practically
bringing the Atlantic coast to Niagara
Falls. This stupendous work was
achieved by a series of canals, locks
and dressed stone dams, all skilled
work and of best material, changing
streams into many beautiful lakes,
dotted with islands, bordered with
pretty little indented bays, cedar out-
lined. Its shores, the entire length,
are beautifully variegated, with lovely
cottages embowered in charming sur-
roundings.

I know that our great country—
British America—from the Arctic re-
gions to the great lakes, from the At-
lantic to the Pacific, abounds in pic-
ture-que scenery. Its lofty, eternal
snow-crowned, cloud piercing Rocky
Mountain peaks, their base lost in
gorges, vast and black bottomless ra-
vines, are unsurpassed in awe inspiring
grandeur and sublimity. I have seen
more grand and sublime views, but
none that surpass in fascination the
combination of art and nature dis-
played in the panoramas spread out
between Ottawa and Kingston, in
animate, picturesque beauty. I have
traversed the Lehigh Valley from end
to end, as it wanders through the
Hegheny Mountains (often called the
Switzerland of America), and I agree
with most tourists in giving the
Rideau the preference. The Rideau
furnishes a continual surprise by the
expansion and contraction of views, a
pleasing diversity.

To illustrate—a long stretch of
narrow, not 100 feet wide, occurs
soon after leaving Smith's Falls; it
cedar boughs on both sides form a
heavy fringe and dipping in the water,
conceal the shores; then suddenly the
water expands into a lake, including 5
or 6 square miles, abounding with fish.
Rideau Ferry P. O. is about eight
miles up stream from Smith's Falls.
Here a fine substantial bridge, about
500 or 600 feet long, provided with a
swing, spans a narrow in the lake,
costing \$18,000 or \$20,000. Morning
and in the cool of the evening, ladies,
girls, and boys promenade here and
often pull up fine fish from 15 feet to
the surface.

Many years ago, one Oliver forced
people over this water. He finally
shot himself—his father was shot and
his son was shot—three generations.

Down on this side, 8 rods from the
bridge, are located the grounds (18
acres) of Senator McLaren. Among
the residences of this villa is an old
time log cabin (late 1813) is an old
water edge, finished up-to-date, con-
taining tables for various games and
all that pertains to a luxurious bache-
lor life in a rest. An expensive yacht
and costly boat houses, cottages,
stables, coach house, etc., all costing
\$65,000. Senator Frost has a fine
establishment here also. Professional
and other distinguished gentlemen
have cottages here. Ottawa's cele-
brated dentist, Dr. Grey, whose profes-
sional service is called for annually in
Europe by nobility, evinces extra taste
in his cottage and sports a \$1600
automobile.

The Coutts House near the bridge,
at the junction of North and South
lakes has overflowed with first class
guests for fifteen years, under the
popular management of Mr. Peter
Coutts, who is also proprietor. This
is a strictly temperance locality.

Many years ago, a battalion of red
coats and artillery passed up this high-
way, en route to London on the
Thames, Ont., as colonial defenders.
In case of war, our railroads would
supercede the intended use of the
Rideau for military purposes.

Mr. James Wood is a large farmer
(860 acres), and for years was a con-
tract builder, a man emphatically
irreproachable. Before quitting, he
built a model cheese factory. He
consulted Mr. Pablo, strictly followed
his plan and advice, and erected a
fine brick building with cement floor,
wainscotted throughout, oil finish,
gang press, up-to-date in details—no
trouble in making at any time. It is
located near the bridge—a model.

Mr. F. R. Pratt had one apiary
here and two others at a distance.
He overcame almost insurmountable
difficulties. The three apiaries were
moved long distances three times from
tail till spring location, entailing very
hard labor on him. In all this he
evinced great patience and more than
usual good judgment in details. He
is clever in any line he starts in. He
is the best man in bees for the short
time he has been in it that I ever met.

Mr. Wood occasionally called on me
at this apiary. On one of these visits
he enquired if I knew Dr. Hart of
Athens.

I replied, "yes, I know the Dr. very
well—he is a strong-minded man, of
excellent common sense, and enjoys a
valuable practice."

Mr. Wood said, "I have heard that
he has in a few years treated 26 or 30
cases of appendicitis successfully, with-
out employing chloroform or the
lancet."

"Well, I have heard the same from

several reliable parties, with the addi-
tion that in some cases other doctors
confirmed his diagnosis of the case. I
recall a statement that an eminent
New York doctor made, saying that
he had in twenty years cured several
hundred cases, with no operation, and
that the percentage of deaths was
greater with chloroform and the lancet
form."

Mr. Wood replied, "I hope this is so.
What a blessing, in these days of in-
creasing heart failure when so many
die or are injured while under chloro-
form!"

"Yes," I said, "I take it the above
is no disparagement to any doctor, but
a compliment to the profession's pro-
gress."

I must revert to the Rideau.

When the sun sinks to rest behind
his rolled down curtains of amethyst,
purple and gold, and in silence we
watch with delight all the orange-
glued air melt and vanish in the rosy
blue vault, and the white light of the
moon slants over the fringe of autumn-
painted leaves out on the silent water,
covering the overhanging branches
with deep, dark shadows, where many
a love tale is told and registered indeli-
bly down deep in the glassy bosom of
the lake, and the water kisses the
a silent rock with fond caresses and a
sweet responsive murmur. It is cooler
now—fancy boats everywhere flash the
bright water, freighted with merry,
laughing boys and girls, ladies, gentle-
men; around, the hum of a lively con-
verse—many a word spoken soft and
low for only one to hear—make a land
slide of pleasure, a jubilee of delight,
a hallelujah of joy, that can be ex-
perienced but cannot be told.

Go in the dawn of morn and see the
angel Artist. He has been painting
foliage—a rich buff on the oak, brown
on the beach, yellow on the birch, gold
on the sweet hickory, crimson on the
sweet maple, dmask on the soft
maple, blood red on the white ash,
deep orange on the bitter sweet berries,
and scarlet blushes on the wild carna-
val, while blood stain clots are on the
interlaced, testooned ivy. The Artist
will soon come on the North wind and
weave a Persian carpet, ankle deep, on
all the hills and valleys and border it
with the green of cedar, balsam, fir
and pine. We hear Nature heaving a
thrilling thrill of sympathy with her-
self. "It is brilliant Autumn time."

And is this not near Paradise? Yes,
little boys and girls, you can almost
reach Paradise with your hand—it's
nearer than most people think. If all
selfishness and the stain of sin were
removed, and the last microbes of sin
were killed, burning love would flash
and illumine every spot on our globe
and the earth would soon grow into
Eden again. As man could not de-
stroy these microbes, the Son of God
as an omnipotent helper came to lend
us a hand, and He will soon come
again (according to the prophetic
periods, he is due in this generation),
and when He begins among all the
billions of evil microbes that infest
and inspire all nations, not one will be
left; then you will roam through
Eden's bowers, drink water from
ambrosial fountains, under arched
flowers of exquisite beauty, in the
boundless, magnificent parks and
groves. You may have 50 other
senses to enjoy marvels and wonders
there (not known here); ranges of
Alps on Alps and Rocky Mountains
piled range upon range, ever rising,
ever receding, until angels are lost in
admiration and wonder in the out-pour
of magnificence displayed in the
immensity of the grandeur and su-
blimity of Celestial scenery.

Little boys and girls, Paradise is
forming in your own hearts; it will
be a place of marvelous beauty if
rightly cared for. (Your Sunday-
School teachers will explain all this to
you). You will have Christmas and
holidays from high schools in heaven,
and terms of the Celestial University
may be a thousand years long, but
that won't seem longer to you than one
day here. Your vacations you may
spend in learning on the harp the
melodious songs of that Wonder Land.
You will do almost anything here for
gold, and walk on granite side walks;
there you will walk on streets paved
with gold and precious stones.

I expect soon to go on board the old
ship that leaves daily with 80,000
passengers. She has always conveyed
them safely to the rendezvous of the
dead, never lost a passenger in travers-
ing the vast interstellar ocean of space.
And when I am there a little while
I will expect to see a great load
of you come in—the angel band play-
ing, banners flying—and want you
make the Highlands of Heaven ring
with your hosannas!

W. S. HOUGH.

[The above was written when the
report was at its prime but went
astray]—W. S. H.

You Needn't

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tressed after eating, nor belching, nor
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GOING WEST

No. 1	No. 8
Brockville (leave)	9:40 a.m. 3:40 p.m.
Lyn.	10:10 " 3:55 "
Seeleys.	*10:20 " 4:02 "
Forthton.	*10:33 " 4:12 "
Elbe.	*10:39 " 4:17 "
Athens.	*10:53 " 4:24 "
Soperton.	*11:13 " 4:41 "
Lyndhurst.	*11:20 " 4:48 "
Delta.	*11:28 " 4:54 "
Elgin.	*11:47 " 5:07 "
Forfar.	*11:55 " 5:18 "
Crosby.	*12:08 p.m. 5:18 "
Newboro.	*12:12 " 5:28 "
Westport (arrive)	12:30 " 5:40 "

GOING EAST

No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7:30 a.m. 2:40 p.m.
Newboro.	*7:42 " 2:55 "
Crosby.	*7:52 " 3:06 "
Forfar.	*7:58 " 3:12 "
Elgin.	*8:08 " 3:22 "
Delta.	*8:16 " 3:41 "
Soperton.	*8:22 " 3:48 "
Lyndhurst.	*8:29 " 3:56 "
Athens.	*8:46 " 4:24 "
Elbe.	*8:52 " 4:30 "
Forthton.	*8:58 " 4:37 "
Seeleys.	*9:08 " 4:48 "
Lyn.	*9:15 " 5:04 "
Brockville (arrive)	9:30 " 5:30 "

*Stop on signal

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