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REV. D. J. MACDONNELL, B.D., OF Toronto, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Morning service at 11; evening service at 7. Sabbath school and Bible class at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Election of Officers at Yesterday's Session.

Mr. Radcliffe on High School Entrance Literature—Other Interesting Papers.

The London Teachers' Association resumed business at 2 p.m. yesterday. Matters of a general character occupied some time.

Inspector Carson made a few remarks on the last high school entrance geography papers, showing that very often pupils mistake one name for another, namely, Guiana used for Guinea, Costa Rica for Porto Rica, Madrid for Madras. He urged that definiteness should be aimed at in teaching these names. Meridians and parallels of latitude show the direction east, west, north or south on the map of any and every country, and from these climate may be determined to some extent. The general opinion seemed to be that what one would consider an important item to teach, in the estimation of others might not be of any account at all.

Miss Howie was then introduced, and took up the subjects of spelling, literature, reading, etc., under the general term "Literary Studies." Literature, she claimed, should be taken up by showing that a general view of the lesson should be given before any attempt at reading it. Two lessons were selected to show how she would teach the subject of literature, viz.: "Tee Wit, Tee Wit, Tee Wee," and "The Reindeer Drive." The first affords an opportunity of showing or teaching kindness to animals. The second brings out some facts respecting the country in which the reindeer is found. To what uses is the animal put? She showed that in teaching literature in this way it helps composition as well. Then the subject of reading was dwelt on, including six different points—audibility, enunciation, inflection, punctuation, promptness and ready flow of voice. Composition was then treated, and it was shown how much could be judged of pupils' manner of expressing themselves. The essayist emphasized the fact that the greatest possible result should be aimed at with the very least possible effort on our part by being exact in every particular.

Inspector Carson spoke on three points which seem to constitute the principal part of all pupils. Some pupils embrace two, and in some cases the three points were combined, namely, the eye, the ear and motive methods. To make perfect spellers the eye, the ear and the voice should all be combined.

Mr. Radcliffe then took up the subject of high school entrance literature. He stated that the heroic, sympathetic, lyric, tragic and descriptive were all well represented in the selections for this year. He took three poems as a type to illustrate his method of treating the subject. 1. "Pictures of Memory." 2. "Milton's Blindness." 3. "Deserted Village." He would first read any subject through so as to give the pupils an idea of the lesson. Then he would try to find out from the pupils the subject of the poem. He then would try to draw out every item or picture enumerated. In this picture color is very manifest. Then there is form, color, smell, specially brought out. He would group ideas and thus make them interesting, and refer to the forms old and olden. Then there are negative and positive views to be contrasted. He then asked, "Should we at this point try to distinguish between good and bad poetry; between high poetry or poetry of a lower order?" He thought with high school entrance pupils it would be better left alone. On the second poem he was doubtful, as it seemed difficult to make it clear to children. It divides itself naturally into two parts: 1. He seemed to reproach himself. 2. He showed his resignation. The poem showed what our duty was and that we, God's creatures, should do all we could to serve him. In the school of poetry four qualities go to make up good poetry: First, concreteness; second, beauty; third, emotion; fourth, music. But besides these Mr. Radcliffe believed that morals, intellectuality and other qualities should go to make up good poetry. "Deserted Village" was taken up under four pictures: First, its nearness; second, its picture from the hill; third, the teacher's, or village schoolmaster's, position; fourth, the preacher's self denial and position. In the first picture notice his appropriate adjectives, "busy mill," "talking age," "modest mansion," etc. Notice the peculiar combination, "noisy geese," "barking of dogs," etc., mingled with "nightingale's voice." He closed a very pleasant and instructive address by stating that the pictures of this poem were very symmetrical.

Mrs. McMechan then addressed the teachers on the necessity of becoming associated with the Women's Council to aid by affiliating with them in the work.

The election of officers was then taken up at 4 p.m. President, C. B. Edwards; vice-president, Mrs. Gahan; secretary-treasurer, Miss McDonald; management committee, Messrs. Radcliffe, McQueen, Kirk, Hanson, Misses McKenzie, Crowley.

It was decided that $2 be paid by the association to allow the lady teachers the privilege of affiliating with the Women's National Council.

The meeting adjourned at 4:20 to meet at the call of the management committee.

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