

PRESENTATION TO PRINCIPAL AT HAMPTON

Hampton, June 30—This morning there gathered in the office of the school building here, a number of the pupils of the higher departments, and a few friends, to present the following address to Principal H. G. Perry from the pupils of the Hampton Consolidated School:

Dear Sir—We have recently learned and indeed with much concern, that you have decided to abandon the Principalship—to resign charge of the school.

We do not forget, when expressing our sorrow at your departure, that it is to your advantage to leave us, nor do we forget that you are to win fresh and higher honors in the sphere of education by so perpetuating your studies; but we rather think of what we individually and collectively are to sustain in the loss of an enterprising and able teacher. In one who has never refrained from endeavoring to push us forward, nor from counselling us to put forth greater efforts.

One and all, we must thank you for the energy you have displayed in your constant endeavors to further us in the class room, and not in a less degree must we express our appreciation for the interest you have ever evinced in our out-of-door sports. We must thank you also, for concentrating the efforts of the pupils, in equipping the school with a good piano and a nice little library.

We have heard of others, who, have more fittingly perhaps, eulogized your work, but we consider, and we believe, through no petty sense of egotism, that it is more especially ours, to thank you for your able instruction, and to congratulate you upon your success.

It is a most pleasant task I assure you, indeed I esteem it an honor to be the mouthpiece of the school in expressing the sentiments that I am assured, we all entertain toward you. And still more pleasant must it be, on behalf of the school, to present you with a very small token of our very great esteem, a very small memorial indeed of our appreciation of your services, our friendship, and our very best wishes.

The gift consisted of a pair of fine gold cuff links, engraved with Mr. Perry's initial "P." on the small links, and those of the school "H.C.S." on the large ones.

The address was prepared and read by Master Edward Gallagher.

Knew it Well.

Doctor—Most—er—fortunate you consulted me. I'm just the very man to—er—cure you.

Patient—Ah, that's lucky! You are quite familiar with my complaint then?

Doctor—Familiar? My dear sir, I've had it myself—er—this twenty years!

—Comic Cuts.

Judge White passed through the city last evening en route to Fredericton.

Mr. Robert Knight of Moncton spent the holiday in the city.

HISTORIC OLD EDIFICE TAKING ON NEW FORM—REPAIRS TO ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN NEARLY DONE

The repairs which are being made to the exterior of St. John's Presbyterian church, on King street east, are attracting considerable attention, and it is surprising to learn that the contractor, Mr. John S. McVey, has had found on examination of the structure, which is one of the oldest edifices in the city of St. John, having stood the winds and storms for upwards of seventy years, that the framework is still in excellent condition.

The work of repairing was begun about six weeks ago, and is now gradually nearing completion. Mr. McVey, who has had considerable experience in carrying on repairs, where it is necessary to almost jeopardize one's life, has nearly completed the work on the steeple.

140 Feet in Height.

The substantial steeple is about one hundred and forty feet in height, which is probably as large as any steeple which has ever been constructed in St. John for the purpose of making repairs, save the one which was built when the steeple of the Roman Catholic Cathedral was being repaired a few years ago. The scaffolding on that church was two hundred and twenty feet high, and to work at such a distance from the ground required men of the greatest amount of nerve and coolness. Unfortunately, two men lost their lives when the work of repairing was being carried on then.

Nails Had Fallen Out.

On the steeple of the St. John's Presbyterian church the clapboards and shingles had completely rotted and the nails had fallen out. In repairing the steeple this time galvanized iron nails were used, which will likely retain their position for a longer time than the nails which were formerly used. When it was decided to make repairs to the church some members of the congregation favored the doing away with the steeple entirely, but the most of the members were up in arms at this idea, and in dissent at the idea of destroying the steeple, upon which is a weather vane which has been a landmark for many years, and so the repairing of the old steeple was begun.

Whole Church Being Repaired.

The entire body of the church is also being repaired, and when the painters have finished their work, it is expected that the church will present a handsome appearance. The carpenters will finish their work next week, after which the painters will

have a few weeks' work on the church. Such a significance has this edifice of more than seventy years acquired, that this house of worship, and the denomination of people which have been worshipping therein, are well deserving of a historic examination.

History of the Old Edifice.

The church was an offspring of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, on Germain street, which at that time was the only Presbyterian church in the city. In the year 1844 the Irish Presbyterians then attending St. Andrew's church determined to erect an edifice of their own. Accordingly preparations were made for the purchase of a site, the leaders in the movement being Messrs. William and Thomas Parks. The edifice on King street East was then a Baptist church. The Baptists there, however, sought a more convenient situation for their church, and the present Brussels street church was the sequel of the movement.

Purchased the Lot.

The Presbyterians found this a favorable site and purchased the lot and grounds, the church being at that time practically new. The congregation immediately on making the purchase sent the principal person in the movement, the late William Parks to visit Ireland and procure a suitable pastor. When Mr. Parks returned from across the sea he was accompanied by Rev. Robert Irvine, afterwards Dr. Irvine, who was the first minister called to the pastorate. The first session was composed of Messrs. William Parks, Robert Ritchie, George Hutchison and Robert Kedley.

On May the twelfth, in the year 1844 the church was formally opened when the first pastor, Mr. Irvine, delivered an excellent sermon, taking as text "For what intent hath ye sent me?" The opening sermon was an eloquent one, and although nearly all who listened to the address have since passed away to the great unknown, yet a lady who heard the sermon, in conversation with a Standard representative recently, has stated that the sermon was still in her memory and she could recall the eloquent address of Rev. Dr. Irvine as though it were spoken yesterday. This capable clergyman soon attracted the congregation and ere long it was necessary to enlarge the church, as the number of the members of the congregation was rapidly increasing. The edifice was made larger by increasing the dimensions on every side, and also by adding a gallery to the church. But still the auditorium was not large enough to accommodate everyone.

There Ten Years.

Dr. Irvine successfully ministered to the congregation of the St. John's Presbyterian Church for ten years, when the church had a loving and capable pastor, by his being called to the pastorate of a larger church.

Succeeded By Rev. Dr. Bennett.

Dr. Irvine was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Bennett, who proved to be equally as capable and eloquent as his predecessor. Dr. Bennett was pastor of the church for twenty-eight years, during which time he accomplished much. It was while Dr. Bennett was ministering to the people of St. John's Presbyterian Church, that the disastrous fire of 1877 swept the city, and reduced many fine buildings and churches to smouldering ashes. This church, however, was very fortunate in not being destroyed. It, however, narrowly escaped destruction, for the buildings on the opposite side of the street were gutted by the fire, while this historic edifice remained undestroyed. The church, however, had a few fires during its existence, but none have occasioned very much loss.

Rev. Dr. Fotheringham.

After the resignation of Dr. Bennett the congregation called Rev. Thomas F. Fotheringham, who occupied the position of pastor of the church until January last, when he resigned, and moved west to California, there to spend the rest of his days. While Mr. Fotheringham was the pastor, the interior of the edifice was completely renovated, and it is due to his untiring efforts that the church accomplished many other achievements.

Some Significant Changes.

It is an interesting and noteworthy fact in connection with the history of the church to know that when the church was a Baptist, tallow candles were used in lighting the church. After the Presbyterians acquired the church, an improvement was made in the lighting, and wax candles were used. Later lamps were utilized as a means of lighting and still later gas was used. Now it is still more up-to-date, having installed electrical fixtures.

In 1894, the fiftieth anniversary of the church was fittingly observed, and the special services lasted for an entire week; and on the 12th of May this year the St. John's Presbyterian Church quietly celebrated its sixty-fifth birthday. It being just 65 years since Rev. Dr. Irvine preached the opening sermon, taking as his text: "For what intent hath ye sent me?"

WELL AT DRILL NOW.

Woodstock, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Kearney left by the express this last evening for Beulah Camp ground. The different companies of the 67th Regt., Engineers and field battery are neatly at drill now. Not very much was done Tuesday. A muster parade took place Wednesday afternoon.

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET.

Montreal, July 1.—William Jarvis, a veteran newspaper man, for many years on the Star dropped dead on the street this evening.

HARVARD WINS FROM YALE ONE OF BEST RACES EVER SEEN ON THE THAMES; TIME NOT FAST

Continued from page 1. oarsmen and whose father in his day was also a Cambridge oar. Former Secretary of State Bacon, leaning against the rail of the referee's launch watched the race with a grim determination until he saw his boy a winner, then he joined the group of Harvard men who hugged each other in their joy. On the Mirage, the boat of the Regatta Committee which followed the race, was Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock, while Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer saw the contest from the U. S. S. Dolphin. Aboard trains and yachts were many other prominent people. The race was started almost on the minute and was rowed without a single mishap. The politics of the course was by far the best in the long history of boat races here on the Thames.

Get Away in Splendid Form.

It was just nine minutes past six o'clock when the crack of Referee Mitchell's pistol started the crews in the race. Along the barely enough wind to ripple the surface of the water. Both crews got away in splendid form, Harvard rowing 35 strokes to the minute, Yale at 38. After the racing starts had been rowed out the Eli's quickly settled down to 33 strokes to the minute, while Harvard dropped hers to 36.

At the half mile flag, Yale had let her stroke down to 31 to the minute. Over the third half mile the Crimson gained another second, and at the mile and a half flag had a lead of practically a boat length. Yale was now rowing 32 strokes to the minute, while Harvard still held her speed at 34. Over the fourth half mile there was no change in the positions of the shells, nor in the number of strokes rowed by either crew. Just beyond the two mile flag, off the navy yard, Yale made her first determined effort to cut down Harvard's lead. Walls, the Blue's stroke, raised his speed to 34 strokes to the minute, and for a few lengths it looked as though he would be able to catch the Cambridge boat. But Roger Cutler also had something in reserve. He too, raised his stroke to 34 points, and by so doing, was able to hold Yale, and passed the two and a half mile flag still leading Yale by three seconds. Yale had been compelled to drop her stroke back to 32, but

Harvard was strong enough to keep hers at thirty-six.

The Crucial Point.

This was the crucial point in the race. It was on this sixth mile that the Crimson first really got decisively away from Yale, and the three-mile flag Harvard had led of ten seconds, which meant out on the river was three boat-lengths. Harvard was now rowing 35 strokes to the minute, Yale, in her effort to keep in the race, had again spurred up to 34 to the minute.

The Blue was not able to be this gait long, and soon had to drop back to 32 to the minute, her normal gait. Harvard, on the other hand, had enough reserve force to hold her stroke at 35 to the minute, and therefore continued to gain on the Blue. At the three and a half mile flag Harvard was leading by 14 seconds, having increased her lead by four seconds on this half mile.

The race was now, barring accidents, lost to Yale. There was now, no accident, and Harvard continued to increase her lead at very stroke. The Eli's were still going well together, and had enough left in them to put her stroke to 36 to the minute. Harvard sped her to the same gait and ceased the line twenty seconds ahead of Yale, leading by practically six lengths. Every man in the Yale boat finished the race at his oar and until fighting gamely.

LUMBER BROUGHT TO LOCAL MILLS

Last week's rafting of the Dougs and Mitchell booms resulted in a moving down river of a large quantity of lumber consigned to the local mills.

The total number of joints rafted from Douglas was 2,263, number 69,038 pieces. There were 172 employed during the week. Murray and Gregory received 351 joints, and Baker 258. A Cushing mill Co. 317, Stetson and Cutler, 548, and yard Bros. 283, Charles Miller & Co. 287, Stetson and Cutler 339, Hill Bros. 106, J. E. Moore 79. One hundred and fifty-five joints were paid as driftwood at the Mitchell boom during the week.

NOT SO MANY VISITORS AT CAMP THIS YR.

Special to The Standard.

Sussex, N. B., July 1.—Last night was a disagreeable night in camp. Rain continued to fall till 1.30 a. m. The weather then cleared and it came out bright and warm. The number of visitors was very small as compared with other years.

The prospects of a wet day no doubt kept many home. At 11.30 the 12th Infantry Brigade under the command of Lt. Col. Vince was formed up in line of quarter column on the hill facing the railway track and directly in the rear of the 19th Field Battery under Major B. Anderson. At 12 o'clock the battery fired a royal salute of 21 guns, and the infantry presented arms. The music was furnished by the massed bands.

It was a nice ceremony and will be long remembered by those who witnessed it. Each regiment carried its colors. The afternoon brought out more visitors than were present in the morning and they watched with keen interest the regular drill which was taken up again, after the ceremonial drill at noon.

It is a subject of much comment that little or no drunkenness or disorder have been noticeable so far during the camp. A largely attended garden party was held in town tonight on the grounds of Dr. McAllister, M. P. The 71st Regt. band furnished the music. A large number of the militiamen were in attendance.

YOUNG LADIES OFF ON TRIP TO THE COAST

Among the passengers on last evening's Montreal train was a group of St. John young ladies, who were looking forward with expectancy to the pleasures and adventures of a trip to the Pacific coast, which is to occupy the two months of summer vacation.

Their itinerary includes a visit to the Columbian Exposition at Seattle, and a period to be spent at Victoria during the sessions of the Canadian school teachers' convention. The trip will be done slowly, and the Dominion will be done as completely as a time limit of two months will permit. The party includes Miss Grace Campbell, Miss Annie Cotter, Miss Jennie Cotter, Miss Kennedy, Miss Lyle Kennedy, Miss L. Hoyt and Miss Laura Myles. All but two of the party are school teachers. They were joined at McAdam by Miss Edna Golding, of Fredericton.

TEA TRAYS 545 PRIZES--\$890. DOLLS--FREE Until July 1st, 1909. Mandarin, Eagle and Tiger Tea. WE WILL GIVE CNE JAPANESE TRAY, 26x21, FOR ONE HUNDRED CARDS ONE POUND TIGER D. TEA, FOR FIFTY CARDS ONE 12 INCH CIRCULAR TRAY, FOR 25 CARDS A 30 Inch Linen Doll FOR THIRTY CARDS. A 16 INCH RED RIDING HOOD DOLL, FOR TWENTY CARDS A 13 INCH LINEN PUSSY MEOW DOLL, FOR 15 CARDS. W. FRANK HATHEWAY COMPANY, Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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