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OBITUARY.

JOHN M. SUTHERLAND.

There are few events recorded in the daily or weekly papers, of so much real import as the passing hence of a good man. It is the old, ever new, expected, yet startling fact, that means so much, and is still so full of mystery. It has the pathetic appearance of a vanishing figure, that has attained to strength and mature powers, and then faded away into weakness and senescence. And we are impressed with the brave struggle, but saddened by the seeming decline and defeat. Is this the final end and issue of life? Were all its morning dreams, and midday struggle just a prelude to the obituary notice? That after much wandering the traveller had lain down to rest in the sight of sorrowing, but helpless friends? Whatever be the hopes or the assurances we may entertain the end comes in course and we go hence. As Dr. Joseph Cook said, "We desire to go hence in peace."

The passing of Mr. Sutherland in a very marked way, breaks a tie that linked us to the past; past not only in the sense of time but as to spirits and conditions. In very much past. If his life be regarded as a poem, its opening pages are all in heroic verse. Opportunities were rare, apparently: advantages were few, difficulties real and thick. But over these the brave, aspiring spirit triumphed. It was a great triumph where the young man, through dire, of great effort and great economy, stood at length to receive the coveted college degree. It was a higher, holier elevation of soul, that was his, as he received his theological diploma, in the house of Theologians, across the sea, and that now he was prepared to engage in the sacred service of ministry upon which his heart was set. And in that life work what high ideals, what unquenched faith and devotion!

Those who knew Mr. Sutherland best were impressed with certain elements of character, which in him were outstanding. The first of these was the maintenance of a high standard of Christian life for himself as a Christian minister. He was very far from regarding the minister as a special creation, but was very insistent that the work was a special calling. And that no gifts were too good for the service, nor were any gifts good enough without application and devotion. He was therefore to himself exact and exacting in demanding from himself a high tone of living, and serious, sustained work as a minister. And any work done by him, was done as a Christian minister. As School Inspector he was never forgetful of his "high calling" and so all was done after the high standard which that "calling" imposed. It would be strange indeed, if ever a service was undertaken, or a conference held without adequate and conscientious preparation.

And all who knew him, knew how faithfully he carried out what was undertaken or implied in his office. It required real and serious illness, to prevent him fulfilling his appointments; and only impossible roads or impossible weather prevented him from appearing at the expected place at the expected time. Some of his friends often wished that he might be more easily dissuaded from exposure and hardships in doing his work, but it was a point of honour and of keeping faith, with his. Such devotion to his Master was more than sermon.

It was from a world greatly changed since life opened to him in the comparatively newly settled community in Pictou Co., Nova Scotia, and with little in sight but woods and sky; and the world on which his eyes closed in the strange and distant west. Between these points in literal space lies a continental Dominion, since sprung into being, and to some extent furnished with all the furnishings of an industrial and civil life. And in the realm of things that minister to life, the change seems incredible. For in those years his association and used two of the most serviceable and transforming of nature's forces—steam and electricity. And these have thrown into mens laps such wizard gifts as few can appreciate. But whatever changes may come no boy will ever find life with worthier ambition; no life will ever move along higher, sturdier lines than those along which the subject of this appreciation moved, then did John McRae Sutherland, Minister of the Gospel, Servant of the Lord Jesus Christ! Who doubts that higher honours and holier joys are his, in the fellowship of the Saints?

W. B. MacCALLUM.

ST. JOHN AND PROVINCE ON EVE OF DEVELOPMENT

Mayor Schofield of St. John in an address before the Commercial Club on Friday evening, indicated that St. John and the province are on the eve of extensive development. His words in the course of his remarks said that the people here did not appreciate the magnitude and value of their natural resources, nor did they show their true worth. He referred to the advertising work of the Tourist Association.

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"But I'd like to see it in my room," she said. "I suppose you'll send it on approval?"

"Well, madam, it's—er—hardly usual," demurred the proprietor. "But in the circumstances, perhaps—"

The customer's five-year-old daughter, who had stood silent during the long inspection, now tugged violently at her mother's skirt.

"O, mamma," she piped in her fairly clear treble, "hadn't you better warn him to be sure and get it there in time? Our party's tomorrow, you know."

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IN the chaste simplicity of Holmes & Edwards designs there is a fascination that captivates the heart of every bride.

There is a peculiar charm, too, in the fact that such a gift combines everyday usefulness with the lasting satisfaction that comes of pre-eminent quality.

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Local and General

Short Paragraphs Which Passing Interest to Gro

EMPIRE DAY.
Friday, May 21st is Empire Day, and will be observed by the Public Schools.

HOLIDAY MAY 24th.
Monday, May 24th is a Public Holiday and as usual stores in town will be closed.

1926 ASSESSMENT RATE.
The Rate of Assessment for New Brunswick this year is the same as last year 3.40%.

SIGNS OF SPRING.
Another sign of spring is the worried efforts of young fathers to decide whether it will be a new baby carriage or a second handed motor car.

RAFTING NOW.
The first rafts of logs were towed down from the Boom on Friday, and a large crew of men are busy sorting and rafting.

EXPERT TIRE REPAIRS.
A first class vulcanizing plant is being installed at the Blue Sign Garage and will be ready for business about June 1st. This will be in charge of an expert in this line.

WARM MAY DAY.
Monday was a beautiful warm summer day. In fact the weather since last week has been very favorable for farming. A warm rain is needed to start the grass and crops in earnest.

CONCERT AND BASKET SOCIAL.
Flatlands School will hold a concert in the Orange Hall, Flatlands, on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd inst. The Ladies Aid will hold a Basket Social after the concert, proceeds in aid of the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. Admission, Adults, 35c; Children 25c.

RETURNED SOLDIERS.
Any partially disabled returned soldier can procure light employment with the prospects of making good money, on the commission basis, during the summer months. No money to start. Write Graphic for particulars.—May 18-19.

AUTO SERVICE.
J. E. Olscamp will be at the St. Louis Hotel and Florence Hotel every morning except Sunday with auto back to carry passengers to Cross Point Station. After May 15th he will have an auto ready at any time to carry travellers down the Gaspe Coast. Auto meets every ferry to drive passengers to any point. May 13-4-5-6.

GLO. COUNTY MAN DROWNED.
Henry Lantegne, of Island River, Gloucester County, while crossing over a stretch of weak ice in Shippegan harbor to go to Shippegan village, broke through in the middle of the channel. He held on to the edge of the thin ice for a short time and called lustily for help. Dr. E. Paulin with a score of others rushed to the imperiled man, but before they could reach the spot the swift current dragged the unfortunate man under the ice. His faithful dog, which has followed him, sat near the hole pitiously yelping for his master and would not leave the place until dragged forcibly away by the rescuing party. Lantegne leaves wife and three children.

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