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HISTORY AN ENTRANCE SUBJECT

It may in fairness be considered a mistake that the subject of history was ever removed from the Entrance Examination. It remains as an obligatory subject, and every teacher must certify that the course has been well covered by his Entrance Candidates; but taking it off the final examinations has led to its being slighted by many teachers. It would not be so slighted if it were required for the last test. Some men argue that the completeness of the subsequent High School course justifies the partial neglect of the subject in public schools; others maintain that the student in High School can better appreciate history then can the younger pupil in public school; but during his life at public school the pupil's mind is capable as never again of receiving lasting impressions; and history ought to be given diligent attention because many attendants at school, especially in rural districts, do not take a high school course where they might be able partially to compensate for the lack of the course in the lower school.

I do not blame the Minister of Education nor those responsible for the removal of the subject as much as I blame certain teachers. The former in removing it from the final examinations, meant it to be maintained as a real subject through the term; but the latter have often, perhaps thoughtlessly, given it a small place on their timetables. I have conversed with several teachers on this question and the following remarks made by them are representative of their views: "Plenty of time for History in High School"—"It is not really required to pass my pupils and by neglecting it, I can polish them up all the better in the required subjects"—"In my rural school I really haven't time for everything, so I take only a little history"—"All three views are disloyalty to the Minister of Education who meant history to be maintained; all three show that some teachers are preparing their scholars for examinations and not for life; only the last view is in any sense excusable. If history were beside Grammar, Geography and the other required subjects for the Entrance test, no excuse would be offered and the subject would be fully taught."

It is true that between the ages of sixteen and nineteen, the student finds History a more interesting subject and a more certain reality than does the public school pupil; to the older scholar it means more than a list of dry facts and dates. Such is the argument of some teachers. Let them consider, however, that the young pupil is not expected to understand the story of a nation, to read into the doings of men with the vision of a man's mind; he should only learn now and meditate later; and to regard teaching History as the laying down of certain dry facts is not a tribute to the personality of any teacher holding such a view. There are space and material to render it a lucid subject. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the axiom that the young mind preserves its impressions more truthfully than does the older mind. Therefore, in public school is the time to put before the student the framework of History. The importance of History as a public school subject urges that it there be diligently taught; and a good safeguard for the correct teaching of it would be the replacing of it among Entrance subjects.

To all scholars leaving school after fourth book, public school is the last likely chance for studying History. In all the Dominion, in country sections especially, many are unable to continue upon a high school course because of a variety of reasons. If they miss History while in school, they never will they regain the loss; but if the subject is rightly treated, their interest may lead them to personal further study at a later time. Our citizenship will not attain its best until each mind is filled with the annals of at least its native land. The farmer will add a light to his somewhat dreary path, when he gives his evenings over to studying about his country.

The Japanese we call a nation who are learning; we are anxious to teach them certain things and rightly so. But we can be taught one thing by them—patriotism. Let every child, the father of a future man, be wisely lead to see the ideas, the victories of the past; to see the men who have cast their parts into the common cause of the Empire, so that what they now learn they may unconsciously emulate in after years. No guarantee for the complete teaching of History in public schools should be neglected; and there is no stronger guarantee than that History be required as an Entrance subject.

—Beaumont Cornell

A CORONATION SCENE

The night spectacular performance at the Ottawa exhibition will be the most magnificent pyrotechnic display ever attempted in the Capital. Arrangements have been made with the Hand Company, of Hamilton, for a reproduction of the grand naval review as held at the Coronation of King George V. All the splendor of the great function will be portrayed. Following this a fireworks display showing a host of new creations will be made.

Local Items

At a meeting of Farmers Bank depositors held at Lin'ray on August 5 a committee was appointed consisting of two members from each place where the bank had formerly carried on business, to interview the Government and leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament to see if some measure of relief could not be undertaken by the Government whereby the depositors would be protected.

In consequence of the general election being held in September, Judge Reynolds has postponed the division courts appointed for nomination week until October. The following are courts postponed and the new dates: Newboro, Oct. 8th; Delta, Oct. 4th; Athens, Oct. 5th; Frankville, Oct. 6th; Prescott, Oct. 17th; Spencerville, Oct. 18th; Kemptville, Oct. 19th; Merriekville, Oct. 20th.

Sacrifice of Household Effects

I still have for sale some household effects which I will dispose of at a sacrifice rather than store them. The list includes one bedroom suit, kitchen chairs, bedroom chairs, kitchen washstand, kitchen cupboard, odd wash bowls and pitchers, lamps, fruit sealers and jelly glasses, stone jars, chopping bowl and knife, bread pan and many other kitchen utensils. These must be sold by the 15th of August.—Mrs D. Fisher.

Recorder: W. J. Hamblin, the well known horseman near Athens, has just disposed of a three-year old colt for the sum of \$250. The colt was a cherry colored bay and registered under the name of "Kentucky." Mr Hamblin takes great pride in breeding high-class horses, and if all farmers would do likewise they would be rewarded by good prices, as Canadians are living in an age when well bred stock is in demand and the shrewd ones are reaping the benefit.

During last Thursday night burglars visited the office of R. G. Harvey & Son, Lvnthurst, and wrecked the safe with nitro-glycerine. There was no money in the safe, but a cash box containing legal documents was abstracted and with this the burglars made their escape. The explosion aroused the whole village and a search for the thieves was instituted. Two young men carrying a grip were sighted near the station of the B.W. & N.W. but they managed to elude their pursuers.

The McIntosh Mills football club will hold a grand basket picnic at Graham Lake, McIntosh Mills, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 12th, and a grand list of sports is being prepared for the day, including a baseball match between the Mallorytown and Long Point teams, a football match between Toledo and the undefeated Dresdenites, a tug-of-war between McIntosh Mills and Caintown. A large and spacious platform will be on the ground and first-class music will be furnished for dancing.

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