

FINE ADDRESS TOGRADUATES OF ACADEMY

Rev. E. D. Webber, the Speaker

HORTON CLOSING

Class Day Exercises of Class of 1909 Acadia

Seminary

WOLFVILLE, N. S., May 31.—The closing exercises of Horton Collegiate Academy took place this evening in College Hall. The programme was thoroughly enjoyed, being both instructive and entertaining. The programme was as follows:

Prayer.

Violin solo—R. L. Henshaw, H. C. A., 10.

Address—Principal.

Class History—C. S. Young.

Vocal solo—Miss Annie H. Murray, Wolfville.

Class Prophecy—S. B. Allen.

Essay—The Resources and Needs of Nova Scotia, B. A. Palmer.

Vocal solo—Claude E. Balcom, Marcellus, N. S.

Easy—Benedict Derived from the French Revolution, F. L. Christie.

Valedictory—J. H. West.

Speech to Graduates—Rev. E. D. Webber, Wolfville.

The prize list was as follows:

J. Hinson West, highest standing in school, Ten dollars. Donated by Dr. W. L. Archibald.

Wilfred Colwell, highest standing in senior year, Ten dollars. Donated by W. M. Black, Wolfville.

P. F. Murray, highest standing in middle year, Ten dollars. Donated by E. N. Rhodes, M.P., Amherst, N. S.

Roy Short, highest standing in junior year, Ten dollars. Donated by P. N. Balcom, Aylesford, N. S.

Ernest Larkin, first prize for spelling, Eight dollars. Donated by W. L. Barnes, Dartmouth, N. S.

Frank E. Barnes, second prize for spelling, Seven dollars. Donated by W. W. Clarke, Bear River, N. S.

Minnie Reid, penmanship, Ten dollars. Donated by W. W. Clarke, Bear River, N. S.

Kingsley Carter, highest standing in business course, Ten dollars. Donated by W. A. Rhodes, Amherst, N. S.

In his address, Principal Robinson reported a very satisfactory year's work. The total enrollment was one hundred and five, divided as follows:

Senior year, thirty; middle year, thirty; junior year, fifteen; business, eighteen, and special students, twelve.

The standard of matriculation has been raised, and teachers have endeavored to lay foundations for a future college course firm and sure.

Thoroughness has been the watchword. In the past, the students were not sent to the college by the academy sent higher in their classes than do those from the ordinary school, the reason for our existence vanishes.

Of the senior class twenty-six graduated receiving diplomas of various grades. There were certificates for work done. Of the business class only a small percentage took the entire course, yet four were graduated, while one received certificate for work done.

Rev. E. D. Webber said in part: "We meet tonight in the line of a goodly succession. Four score years ago our fathers founded this school and dedicated it to the cause of popular education. From that time to the present it has sent forth a multitude of those who have worthily borne their part in the world's work and the progress of these things it is well that you recognize the intermediate stage you have reached in your educational course. May I then direct your thought to the real objective to be sought in education."

"At the risk of triteness I shall urge you to set the idea of progress foremost in your conception of education. Through years of laborious effort you have reached the point where you stand tonight, but your faces are forward, expectant and eager for the further acquisition of college or technical school. Let this onward look be characteristic of every step in your advance. Let it be the sphere of education, the material it moulds, and where life is there must be ceaseless movement. We build a house and finish it; we plant a tree and it never finishes while it lives. All the finest achievements of our civilization have come because there have been given the world those who never heard or heeded the command to halt their pursuit of knowledge. All life is the school, all men and experiences are teachers. Success in any particular grasped and held as an ultimate good, it deteriorates. Only as the means to further advance is it of worth. Pascal's word is forever true when he says: 'There is no point where it is not perilous for us to halt. We can only escape a fall by continually climbing.' A fatal day is for any man when he exultingly says: 'I have attained,' and thereupon desists no goal to tempt him further. A due reverence for the truth urges us ever forward, for it is through the partial and fragmentary views held and proclaimed by those who oppose us to stop that truth suffers eclipse. Doubt, discord, disproportion, spring from half knowing; faith, order and the symmetry of beauty come with the fuller light."

"As the second element in a true objective of education I urge you to place personality. The stress must be laid upon the entirety of being rather than upon the superior efficiency of special faculties or aptitudes. Strong is the tendency of this practical day to insist upon the doing of things. Whether it be work of hand or brain he who expert therein has ready acclaim of honor. Specializing has become part and parcel of our modern progress, but in the process ever lurks a subtle danger that we estimate men by something quite extraneous to their real worth. One highly trained faculty does not constitute a man. Being even in the highest degree can never be ranked with being. We must be men before we do work worthy of men. Our age more than those that have preceded it gives prominence to the worth and power of personality. Time was when the mere circumstance and garniture of a man bulked larger than the man. Prerogative and privilege were the support of many a mean unworthy soul. Happily that condition has been passed and the twentieth century makes demand for reality and genius worthy of character. Not fully yet have we reached this as a condition, but we move rapidly toward it, and our hope of a better social order lies in its increasing realization. In the fulfilment of the divine purpose of human progress many instruments are used, but for the ushering in of that new order characterized by the 'seer of Patmos' as 'a new heaven and a new earth,' refined, full-orbed, full-personality will ever be first."

Let the third constituent of your educational objective be service. Indeed, removed from the field brought into vision by this great word truth becomes a barren abstraction and a human life becomes a self-limited, self-centred futility. Not only is 'I serve' a motto for princes, it is the law of life for every creature of God that is true to its function. The greater the powers, endowments and privileges the greater the obligation and the wider the opportunity. Your education will confer upon you special fitness for understanding and solving the problems that present themselves to your time. No clear-sighted man will long remain unmindful of the conditions which constantly call for betterment. Everywhere the need arises, insistent and ruthless, in politics, in business, in industrial development, in the complexities of our social order there is work for clear seeing, pure hearted, resolute men. Sometimes the service will bring praise, sometimes blame. To either you can afford to be indifferent, but not to the exigencies that call them forth. Think it then no hardship but rather great honor that you are called by reason of your education to give yourself with might and main to the service of your fellows."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class day exercises of the class of 1909 of Acadia Seminary took place this afternoon in College Hall. The building was packed to the highest point.

The programme was one of the most enjoyable ever witnessed in the hall. In her address of welcome, Miss Elsie Lewis was living in a new world as compared with the world of thirty years ago; a world with a new challenge, and an ever-growing fascination for young and resourceful lives. The possibilities of life for every one of us are created and conditioned by the fact that Christ has come. The possibilities that can be transmitted into abiding and eternal values may be gathered up into three things, character, service, destiny. Any possibilities apart from these are not of the world, but of the world to come. The life and Bancroft's Secret of Success.

With the singing of the class song the exercises closed.

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

WOLFVILLE, May 30.—The closing exercises of Acadia College began this morning at 11 a. m. with the baccalaureate sermon. The building was packed to the doors long ere the time for the service as all were looking forward to hearing once again the endearing words of Dr. Trotter, who was the hearts of all interested in Acadia during the seven years he was president.

The service was opened with prayer and song, followed by the baccalaureate sermon, which was on the subject, "The World Without Christ." The text consisted of the words of Christ in John 15:22, "If I had not come."

The speaker stated that one of the pages of history there are conspicuous figures from whose influence have issued effects so vast and far-reaching that it is difficult to imagine what the course of human life and the present status of the world would have been if these men had never come upon the scene; for example, Charles Martell, Luther, John Knox, Abraham Lincoln. The text, however, put upon the imagination an even greater strain. What if Christ had not come?

The speaker who was well known, having been pastor of Windsor Baptist church for a number of years, delivered his address in a masterly way and easily held the attention of his large audience.

The music was furnished by a male choir. The selection by the male quartette was thoroughly enjoyed.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 31.—Nearly two hundred out of town bowlers tried their skill on the Madison Square Garden alleys at today's session of the national tournament. The evening session was called "Baltimore night" on the programme and there was a large delegation of Baltimore men on the alleys and in the galleries. Chicago, Utica, Washington, Columbus, Wheeling and Montreal were also well represented. The scores made were for the most part disappointing. The only high marks of the day were made by V. A. Karber, of New York, who scored 632 in the individual contest, taking fifth place, and by Smith and Gehardt of Buffalo, who scored 1211 in the two-man team contest, taking third place. At the night session the alleys were for the most part occupied by five-men teams, none of which was able to do better than 2,800.

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Catalogue.

S. Kerr,

PAUL

WIDOW OF WEALTHY BREWER

MARRIES AN ITALIAN PRINCE

PRINCE GIOVANNI DEL DRAGO

MRS. HUGH A. MURRAY

NEW YORK, May 30.—Prince Giovanni del Drago, a scion of one of the oldest Roman families, was wedded in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Brooklyn, to Mrs. Josephine Schmid, widow of August Schmid, founder of the Lion Brewery, which Mrs. Schmid has controlled since her husband's death.

Mrs. Schmid is popularly supposed to be one of the wealthiest women in the United States. When August Schmid died, in 1889, the Lion Brewery was valued at \$2,000,000. Recent estimates of the value of the property run from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Some idea of the income derived from the brewery may be gathered from the fact that during one year when the concern was in the hands of a receiver the profits were in excess of \$500,000. Besides, Mrs. Schmid is known to have made investments in real estate that has enormously increased in value.

Mrs. Schmid's will appointed his widow the sole executrix of the estate, with the power to dispose of it as she saw fit. One-third of the property was

to go to her and the rest to the two children when they became of age, the profits of their share during their minority to be set aside and added to the principal. One child, a son, died. The other, Pauline, was in a convent when her father died, and came of age in 1896. The year before she had been married to Hugh A. Murray, of the firm of Flower and Co.

In January, 1908, Mrs. Murray brought suit against her mother to recover her share of her estate, which she estimated at several millions of dollars in value.

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At this point he went on to say that in the fact that Christ had come lay

enfolded all the richest and most glorious possibilities of the lives he was addressing. We are living in a new world as compared with the world of thirty years ago; a world with a new challenge, and an ever-growing fascination for young and resourceful lives.

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