

East and Carleton West Teachers' Association was held in the Assembly Mall of the Ottawa Normal School, Oct. 12th and 13th, with one hundred and twelve teachers in attendance.

AIM

The absence of Nev. Capt. Inonp-son, the Thursday a.m. session was spened by Rev. Capt. McInnis, chap-kin for the 207th Batt. Miss E. Hogan, Wice-Pres., was in the chair, and gave a short address. The most of the morn-ing was spent in hearing reports of the ious committees. Among the com-mications, a telegram of greeting was from Lieut. R. G.Entwistle, of the 240th Batt

Miss Ida Paul, delegate to the O.E.A., prove a very interesting and compre-mensive report of the Convention. Mis. R. J. Robertson of Carleton Place, gave an address entitled "The Lazy Teacher." Mr. Robertson believes the greatest teacher is the one who makes each child decide that in after Hite he or she, will be "somebody." With a lengthened school day which would give more time for personal supervision in the class-room and do away with homework and final exam-inations, much good would be accom-mitted. Some "pupil-teacher" system of valuing the child's work would help the pupil to appreciate his own and the teacher's work. After a discussion of Mr. Robertson's paper the meeting adjourned until 2 p.m.

sacher's work. After a discussion of i. Robertson's paper the meeting diourned until 2 p.m. "Exa afternoon session opened with an account of "The Summer Art Course of 916" by Miss M. Smith, Almonte. Gas Smith enjoyed her course very such and would advise any teacher who a fond of Art to take the summer course Formation

Tornal School, addressed the Conven-tion on "Geographical Nature Study." The course in geography, as outlined for the junior forms, is altogether observa-tional. Mr. Chisholm suggests taking this work as Nature Study. What the mail network as will be proceeding the study of the study.

this work as Nature Study. What the pengils actually see will be more easily remembered and will be of greater use in the work of the senior forms. The next address, "The Measurement of the Child's Knowledge and Ability," was delivered by Dr. White, principal of the Ottawa Normal school. The usual mode of measuring the child's knowledge and ability is the final exam-ipantion. This is hardly fair as different ination. This is hardly fair as different teachers have different standards. Dr. White suggested various methods of teating the child in various subjects. In "How to be Happy—Though a Teacher," Miss Laura Grant advised the

acher to enter into church and socia activities in her school section. This interest in outside affairs helps her to be interested in and enthusiastic about he chool work and anyone who is doing

FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPIL

orman Williamsen Writes a Shori Letter to

OVERSEAS.

Principal Robertson.

8 cases old linen, 272 pairs socks, 2 confort boxes, 338 face cloths, 185 head bandages, 65 pairs ward slippers, 48 linen sponges, 13 tray cloths, 33 pillow cases, 63 eve mads. 63 eye pads, 5 quilts. M. E. GALBRAITH, Sec. Sudden Death in Fitzroy. One of Fitzroy township's old and respected citizens, Mrs. Patrick Woods, passed away on Sunday morning last She had walked to the Methodist

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school work and anyone who is doing iner best work will be happy. At eight p.m. Mr. R. B. White of Ottawa, took the chair. His address, "The Emigration from Farm to City," showed how thoroughly interested the speaker was in bettering farm conditions and in keeping the boys and girls on the farm. Mr. White thought this emigra-tion might be prevented if the child's achool life work. This is being done to some extent in the Nature Study and Agriculture of rural schools and in the school fairs. chool fairs.

school fairs. 'a a very interesting address, "Super-atition and the Stars," Prof. John Mathewson, of Queen's, showed how many of the old superstitions originated. He also told us how the idea of the stars. exerting an influence over one's life and action had grown to its present import-

The educational side of the evening session was relieved by musical numbers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Sanders, and a violin solo by Miss Molly Bonar.

Friday morning's session was opened by Rev. W. A. McIlroy. "Systematic Correction of Errors in Spelling," was ably dealt with by Mr. Moore, of Carp. Mr. Moore would have a record of the child's errors kept from Form 2 to the entrance class and have encoded attention given to these words of

The record of the child's errors kept from special attention given to these words of the child's vocabulary. Mr. Chisbolm again favored us with an address on "Nature Study-Tits Uses and Abuses." In this he showed is how many teachers do all their instine study work inside the school actual study out-of-doors. Nature study may be so co-related to many other subjects of importance in the child's later life that its value is very recat. Miss Lama Wilson gave a strather first attempt at school gardening in S.S. No. '1, Pakenham. The addr ss was

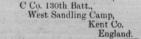
Sandling Camp, Oct. 8, 1916. R. J. Robertson, Esq. Dear Sir,—As I have an opportunity to write I think I will drop you a line or two. I suppose you know that I am in England now. We left Valcartier on the 23rd of Sept. for overseas. We write nine days in coming over. Of course there was four other shing to attend the morning service and soon after entering the church she showed faintness and kind friends went to her but in a few moments the spark of iffe went out. She was carried to her home where a few moments before she had course there was four other ships course there was four other ships beside ours. We landed in Liverpool safe and are now in Sandling camp. England is some country, believe me. Quite a difference from Canada. Of all the pretty country I ever saw it is over here. If you get up on the bills roor

here. If you get up on the hills you can see miles of country. I only wish I had brought my kodak so as to get some

snapshots.

snapshots. How are the Cadets getting along, I suppose all your old ones are in the High School now. If they were only here they would get a little training, through rain, snow or sunshine. The other day we were kept out in the rain and would not be let to get our grey coats. Of course we are not Cadets now but soldiers of the King. Well I guess I have said enough for now so I will close hoping to hear from you in the future.

o I will close m., n the future. Sincerely yours, PTE NORMAN WILLIAMSON, C Co. 130th Batt., West Sandling Camp, Kent Co. England. you in the future.



where a few moments before she had left though not strong, yet in her usual health. She was seventy-six years and six months of age. Her maiden name was Margaret Ann Dunfield and she was the eldest of a family of six sisters and two brothers who survive, except one sister. She leaves her aged husband and a family of three daughters and one son—Mrs. George Neilson of Appleton, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Austin, Man., Mrs. J. W. Smith, Antrim and John R. Woods at Hurdman's Bridge. The fuueral took place on Tuesday from her late residence. The service at the honse was conducted by her pastor, Rev. P. L. Jull, assisted by Rev. T. A. Woods of Fitzroy Harbor, after which the cortege proceeded to the Presbyterian cemetery, Pakenham, where Rev. Wm. Brown conducted the burial service.—Arnprior Chronicle. Chronicle The Canadian Machine Telephone Company's exchange and plant at Lind-say were burned, causing \$26,000 loss. OTTAWA

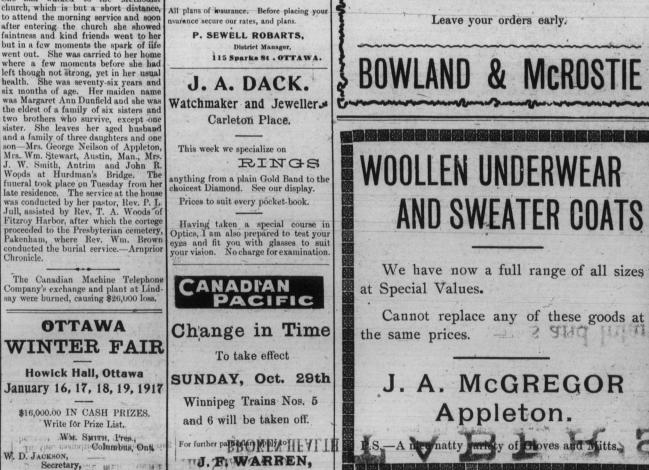
WINTER FAIR

Howick Hall, Ottawa January 16, 17, 18, 19, 1917 \$16,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES.

Write for Prize List. WM. SMITH, Pres., Columbus, Ont W. D. JACKSON,

MA BE

Secretary, Carp, Ont.



Agent,

J. A. MCGREGOR Appleton.