

on the home of Miss A. F. Lindsay.
yet Thursday, April 5th, when the "Boys'
ar-Service Class" gathered together for
on- the purpose of making a presentation
om- to Messrs. A. G. and James Macdon-
ats- ald before their departure for Seattle,
rty- Wash. Jack Henderson read the ad-
the- dress, and Clarence Wilson and Albert
at- Rae made the presentation of two
very beautiful Bibles.

A. G. Macdonald.
James R. Macdonald.
Dear Comrades:—

It is a common saying that "Time
brings many changes", and we are
often reminded that one of the least
desirable of these changes is the sep-
aration of friends. That is one of the
reasons why we are here this even-
ing. We have known for some time
that you intended going with your
family to reside in a distant city, and
we just want to say how much we
shall miss you both.

For several years you have been
members of our "Boys' Service Class"
and there is no department of our
many-sided activities in which you
have not shown a genuine interest.

And not in our class alone, but in
the activities of the Church and com-
munity generally, your services and
good fellowship will be greatly miss-
ed.

As a token of our esteem and good-
will, we ask you, Archie and Jim to
accept these Bibles and we trust that
your constant use of them may ever
remind you of the friends with whom
you have been associated in the Boys'
Service Class of St. Andrew's Church
Fergus. We will follow you with our
prayers and best wishes and hope
you may find congenial companions
in both Church and Sabbath School,
wherever your home may be.

Signed on behalf of the Class:
Allie F. Lindsay, teacher.
Forbes R. Jones, President.
W. A. Stewart, Secretary.

MARRIED

RETTIE—CRUDEN—At the residence
of the bride's parents, West Gara-
fraxa, on Wednesday, April 11th,
1923, by the Rev. W. L. Nichel,
Mary B., only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Cruden, to William
B. Rettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Rettie of West Garafraxa.

SIME—AWREY—In Toronto, on Mar-
28th, by Rev. J. R. Bell, Mr. Thomas
J. Sime of Grand Valley, to Mrs.
Mary Elizabeth Awrey of Mimosa.

DIED

BLACK—In Central Alberta Sanitar-
ium, Calgary, on Tuesday, April 10,
1923, Hugh Harold (Harry) Black,
M.M., son of the late Hugh Black,
of Fergus, in his 32nd year.
Interment at Fergus. Funeral not-
ice later.

BUNT—At the House of Industry, on
Sunday, April 8th, 1923, Samuel
Bunt, aged 85 years. Committed
from Peel tp. November 12th, 1923.

GILCHRIST—At the residence of her
son-in-law, Mr. William Masson,
Simpson's Corners, on Thursday,
April 5th, 1923, Jessie Scott, widow
of the late William Gilchrist, in her
79th year.

LUCKHART—At the House of Indus-
try, on Monday, April 9th, 1923,
George Luckhart, aged 88 years.
Committed from Maryboro tp. Aug-
ust 16th, 1898.

PERRY—On Monday, April 2nd, 1923,
Mary Ogilvie, second daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Perry, of Orillia.

RALSTON—In Nichol on Wednesday,
April 11th, 1923, Ellen McDonald,
widow of the late Andrew Ralston,
aged 76 years.

can hold test examinations of their
own for Lower School pupils at the
end of May. Those who pass these
tests are exempt from examinations
in June. This will relieve the con-
gestion of papers at the Department,
and perhaps results will be published
in time to give us a few minutes to
decide where to go next year or to
prepare for writing off any "stars"
in September. There will also doubt-
less be fewer papers to mark at Tor-
onto. This should be a decided advan-
tage although personally, now that
we are safely past the Lower School,
we would much rather they would not
do too much "docking" until we, too,
graduate as teachers and get in on
marking papers at the nominal wage
of \$10 or so per day. But it would be
just like our misfortune to find when
our turn comes, that wages have been
cut to \$9.50 per day, and then how
could we "make both ends meet"
with the "added expense of living in
the city and all".

PUPIL.

Outdid the Jew

A Scotsman and a Jew, desiring
liquid refreshment and not having the
wherewithal to pay for same, were in
a quandary as to the best means of
quenching their thirst. The Hebrew
said, "You wait here. I'll go in and
try a new dodge." In he went, and
after consuming half the drink he
ordered was requested by the fair
maiden behind the counter to pay for
the same. He protested so strongly
and plausibly that he had paid, she
really thought he had done so. He
finished his drink and went out and
explained to his Scottish pal how he
had worked it.

The Scotty went in and ordered his
drink, and after consuming some of
it said:—

"I'll thank ye for ma change now,
miss."