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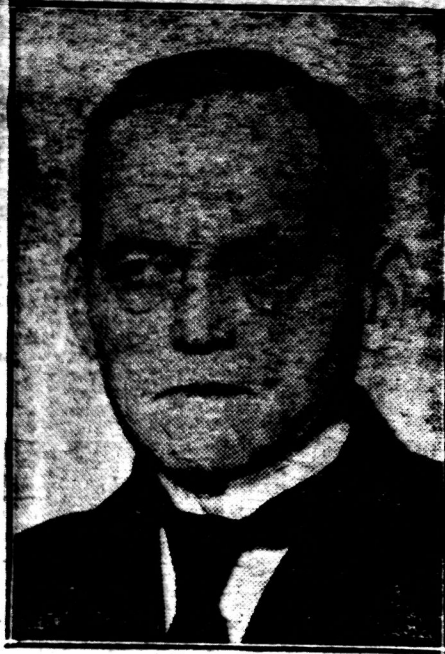
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NANTICOKE W. I.

The Nanticoke Women's Institute was held Thursday evening, January 10 in the town hall.

In spite of the inclement weather about sixty were present to enjoy a social evening together. Rev. Mr. Maunsell efficiently acted as chairman.

The meeting was opened by singing the opening ode, followed by the Lord's prayer. A splendid paper, prepared by Mrs. Freeman Fields and read by Miss Ward, "How to Keep Our Boys and Girls on the Farm and Fostering a Community Spirit," was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Rev. Mr. Maunsell very kindly favored the Institute by an instrumental selection. After the program the evening was spent in games and progressive eucharist.

After luncheon, those who cared to remain, enjoyed dancing.

A DEAN'S DISCOVERY

Bottled beer was invented by a clergyman.

Alexander Nowell became Dean of St. Paul's in 1560, whilst he was also Master of Westminster School, founded in the same year. It is possible that had he been burned at the stake at Smithfield, as he "nearly" was, there would have been no "Bass" today, for he was not only an enthusiastic angler but a strong Protestant, and Bishop Bonnor, in the reign of Mary, would have had him burned had not a London merchant hurried him to France.

When Queen Elizabeth succeeded her half-sister, Nowell returned to England. With rod and line he sought his favorite fishing spot on the banks of the Thames, and, as he sat there, he remembered that he had been fishing at the very moment he was warned of his impending danger, several years back, and that in his haste he had left his modest meal—including some home-brewed beer in a bottle—hidden away in a hollow tree.

The viands had long since perished, but not so the beer. It was a startling and almost a fatal find. Here was not a mere bottle but a high explosive. When the dean applied his pocket-corkscrew the report the cork made on coming out could be heard at Thames Ditton!

That long-left bottle is believed to be the first sample of bottled beer, for when the dean could get his lips to it, he found it so refreshing that he recommended all his friends to take a leaf out of his book. Thus, though a necessity is said to be the mother of invention, one would prefer to give that honor to accident.

PUPILS DECIDE MONEY BEST

Debate Is Held by Jarvis Continuation Class on Value of School

A debate was held in the Jarvis Continuation school last Friday afternoon in the Literary period.

The subject was, "Resolved, That \$1,000 Is More Good Than the First Two Years in High School." Muriel Brown and Ona Morrison took the affirmative side and Jean Ineson and Margaret Mitchell the negative. The negative won, having nine points, while the affirmative had eight.

Misses Kathleen Fallis and Mary Smithernan were two of the judges and Bessie Allen the third. The time-keeper was Miss Rendall.

While the judges were coming to their decision, a reading was given by the president, Doris Ineson and a prophecy was read by Harold Brock.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Save the King."

The program next week will be arranged by Gordon Mitchell, Evelyn Meredith, Mary McIntosh and Irene McMurphy.

Bessie Allen will be the poetess and Helen Fallis the prophet.

SANDUSK W. I.

The January meeting of the Sandusk Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Byron Pond on Thursday, January 3, with 17 present.

The president, Mrs. Werner, was in the chair and the meeting opened in the usual way. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The value of the box, sent to the Dunnville Children's Aid society, was \$30.00.

It was decided to have a social evening at the home of Mrs. Lorne Dougherty on January 18, for the members and families. A paper was then given by Mrs. L. Dougherty on "How to Keep Our Boys and Girls on the Farm or Fostering a Community Spirit." The roll was then called on, "A Book I Have Recently Enjoyed" and was responded to by a number of good books. After this current events were discussed. The meeting was then brought to a close, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch, and a vote of thanks was tendered her for her hospitality.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Sternaman on Tuesday afternoon, February 5. A paper will be given by Mrs. Charles Peacock on "The Danger of Luxury in Modern Life."

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Dr. Gandier Calls C Smouldering Ruin Fears Conflagration

Rev. Alfred Gandier, Moderator of the General of the Presbyterian church, and principal of Knox college, Toronto, was a special preacher at both the Knox church here Sunday anniversary services were held.

In the morning Dr. Gandier made an appeal for a new baptism with fire, pointing to the statesmen of Europe who have ushered in by their church the only salvatio world was through the that conditions were too governments to cope with.

He took his text from "For John truly baptized but ye shall be baptized with Ghost not many days hence."

He explained that at Jesus and John the Baptist order of things was passed men saw that a new order be ushered in by any Messiah. New institutions monies would not be there must be a new spirit kindled in human hearts.

2,000 years had passed time and to many it seem present order was read away. Men's hearts were them. Things in which placed confidence had things had proven to us hearts of men have not things that caused the wa still existed in the heart Europe was just a smould and we did not know whi flagration would break world was still facing the of modern civilization go brutal chaos. One hopefu that men in authority rec conditions were beyond pol statesmen. Nothing was but a new infusion of the Jesus in the hearts of m movements were tending and one of those movement of church union. The spi at work in the church, pleaded that it be allow free course.

In the evening he spoke what the same lines. B text from St. Mark 1: "Now after that John was prison, Jesus came in preaching the gospel of t of God, and saying, the filled, and the kingdom of hand, repent ye, and belie pel."

Palestine, he said, was the little Belgium, trodden by the armies of great either side cumulated in t and Babylonian captivity after their return from e Jews had no freedom for under Assyrian and Macer lords. The temple was and the altar profaned v flesh. They were forbid serve the rites of their h and those who resisted we The prophets had two questions of why. The fir had broken God's laws an ing punished, but after d did not hold any longer f eous also were being t then they said God was the righteous to share that was soon to come.

He said the first step tement was that men saw the folly of their sins self could not make men less they repented. Men God to crush German mil their prayer was answer hearts of men wee not c tterment would not con lies and their enemies themselves before God themselves to do the will. Jews would have been g Jesus as their king if he the kind of king they wa had been a supernatural s if He had healed His w raised His dead and fed a miracle. Why even t could not have stood bef led by a man of that kin Jews were not willing to selves in gentleness and let Him use them to gai From that time to this th scattered over the wor country, without city, wit because a spiritual kingd