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WHEN DENNIS COMES HOME TO HIS TAY

They may talk of their horses and houses, The pictures that hang on the wall, The fine sparkling rings on their fingers, The servants that comes at their call.

Raising White Potatoes in P. E. Island

The following letter which appeared in the Guardian of Nov. 16, 1919 and Jan. 10, 1920 is published by request. Sir:—The first and most essential of all is the selection of good seed.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province. —DON'T MISS ENTERTAINMENT and Candy social in King George Hall, Kensington Tuesday evening March 9th, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid, Mt. Herbert Orphanage.

—SCHOOL WORK.—The standing of the pupils of Linkletter School for the month of February is as follows:—Grade VII. 1. Hillard Clarke, 2. Preston Linkletter, 3. Sadie Jeffery, Grade VI. 1. Albert Linkletter, 2. Bowman Jeffrey, 3. Graham Linkletter, Grade V. 1. Lisa Clarke, 2. Blanche Linkletter, 3. Hudson Jeffrey, Grade IV. 1. Arthur Arsenault, 2. Leo Carver, 3. Ora Jelley, Grade III. 1. Albert Jeffrey, 2. Ernest Clarke, Grade II. 1. Arthur Jeffrey, 2. Audrey Harvey, Grade I. Kenneth Shurman, Perfect attendance.—Hillard Clarke, Kathleen Carver, Leo Carver, Ernest Clarke, Mabel Linkletter.

—HOWLAN SCHOOL.—The standing of Howlan school for the term is as follows: Grade VI. Ruth Park 8; Linnie Platts 77; Arthur Arsenault 63; Ella Dignan 69; Grade V.—Julianne Arsenault 82; Pius Doiron 39; Stewart Ellis 30; Grade IV.—Leo Martin 50; Lucy Martin 48; Annie Gallant 54; Grade III.—Elmer Cooke 80; May Gallant 78; Allan Arsenault 77; Helen Batis, 67; Great Barbour 63; Mildred Martin 59; Gilbert Finnan 45; Roy Ellis 28; Grade II.—Olive Finnan 76; Cicely Devereaux 63; Grade I.—Beatrice Arsenault 73; Emily Arsenault 69; Henry Gallant 66; Burton Dignan 63; Delia Arsenault 63; Great Barbour 63; 52%; Anthony Theriault 53; Mary Anne Theriault 52; Eva Arsenault 52; Keir Marchbank 40; Elizabeth Martin 46; Rose Arsenault 39; Pius Finnan 32; Arithmetic (Grade VI).—Ruth Park 91; Arthur Arsenault 89; Linnie Platts 55; Ella Dignan 42%; Grade V. (Junior)—Julianne Arsenault 73; Pius Doiron 37; Stewart Ellis 20; Grade IV.—Leo Martin 50; Lucy Martin 41; Annie Gallant 23; Grade III.—Mildred Martin 59; Great Barbour 59; Mary Gallant 87; Gilbert Finnan 85; Helen Platts 79; Roy Ellis 75; Emmer Cooke 55; Alban Arsenault 54. Attendance (total days taught 101):—Helen Platts 100; Emily Arsenault 98; Ruth Park 96; Julianne Arsenault 96%; Linnie Platts 73%; Beatrice Arsenault 91; Ella Dignan 89%; Cicely Devereaux 88; Rose Arsenault 83; Lucy Martin 86; Delia Arsenault 85%; Eva Arsenault 84%; Mildred Martin 83; Anthony Arsenault 81; Mary Gallant 81; Burton Dignan 80; Keir Marchbank 89%; Keir Marchbank 79%; Alban Arsenault 87%; Olive Finnan 79%; Olive Finnan 79%; Annie Gallant 75; Gilbert Finnan 73; Pius Doiron 72; Pius Finnan 72%; Elizabeth Arsenault 77; Great Barbour 69; Anthony Theriault 54; Roy Ellis 32; Stewart Ellis 26; Andrew Gallant 11; Alfred Arsenault 5; Elizabeth Thompson 15%; Elmer Cooke 18; Leo Martin 14; Prosper A. Arsenault, teacher.

—TEACHER GONE WEST.—Miss Georgie Mathieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathieson, Summerside, left this week for Moose Jaw, Sask., where she has a splendid position as teacher. The Island is losing in Miss Mathieson one of its most successful and experienced teachers.

—TRYON SCHOOL.—Tryon Honor Roll for February: Grade VIII.—7, Harold Mabe; 2, Esther Lord, Grade VII.—1, Amy Howlett; 2, Helen Holland and Marguerite Bell (equal); Ruby McNeill and Charles Howlett (equal); 4, Victor Howatt, Grade V.—1, Hilda Foy; 2, Eldon Lorg and Edith Lora (equal); 3, Mae Foy; 4, Aletha Mabe, Grade IV.—1, Grace Wright; 2, Amy Lea, Lloyd Howatt and Frederick Huby (equal); 3, Ralph Lyman; 4, Ludie Pooley, Grade III.—1, Adelaide Pooley; 2, Marion Howatt; 3, Amy Halliwell, Lillian Halliwell, Grade II.—1, Edward Holland; 2, Novella DeLaney; 3, Alley MacInnis. Following made perfect attendance:—Marguerite Bell, Victor Howatt, Mae Fay, Hilda Fay, Arthur Rogerson, Frederick Huby.

—WESTERN PERSONALS.—Mr. Charles Sharkey, Sealton was a visitor to the city today. —Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dugherly, Birch Hill was in Summerside Tuesday. —Ms. H. J. Fraser of Truro is in Summerside, the guest of Mr. William Hater. —Mr. Jas. Thompson, Darnley, and Casley Adams Sawley were in town today.

—MAN IS SO ENDOWED THAT HE CAN IMPROVE ON NATURE.—Nature does not reason, she has no moral consciousness, she does not economize her resources, she is not efficient, she is wasteful and dilatory, and spends with one hand what she saves with the other, writes John Burroughs in the Yale Review. She is blind; her method is the hit-and-miss method of a man who fights in the dark; she has her mark, not because she aims at it but because she shoots in all directions. She fills the air with her bullets. She wants to plant in yonder farish her cat-fall flag, or her purple loosestrife, and she tries her best to get it where she blows, and to the foot of every bird that visits her marshes, no matter which way there are going. And in time her marsh gets planted. But behold how she has endevored man to improve upon all her slack and roundabout methods! She enables them to cheat, and mislead, and circumvent her. He steals her secrets, he takes her very lightning, he forces her hand on a hundred occasions; he turns her rivers, he levels her hills, he obliterates her marshes, he makes her deserts bloom as the rose; he masters her atoms and he surveys and weighs her orbs, he finds out her ways in the heavens. He discovers the most completely hidden thing in the universe, the ether, and he has learned how to use it for his own purposes; his wireless telegraphy turns it into a gas, and he has evolved the human from the inhuman, she has evolved justice and mercy from rapine and cruelty, she has evolved the civic from the domestic, the state from the tribe. She has evolved the Briton and the Frenchman from yule prehistoric man. She has not yet got rid of the Hun in the German, but she has fast getting rid of the German in her overseas Germanic stock. The bleaching process goes on apace.

—ROMANCE IN A MISSION.—The Trinidad mission in connection with the Presbyterian Church was the second organized enterprise on which she embarked. As the wheel of providence revolved it opened up a destitute field among the East Indians in which is involved a spice of romance. In the year 1861 the Rev. John Morton, D. D., was ordained over the church at Bridgewater. Previous to that time the saintly Rev. Wm. Duff ministered to the people. Eventually a new congregation was formed and the Rev. Dr. Morton became the pastor. Under most favorable auspices he entered upon his work. After a few years labor he was laid low with an attack of diphtheria trouble in the throat arose and he went south to escape the cold of winter. He was a son of one of the worthy elders of Knox Church, New Glasgow, of which the late Rev. John Stewart was pastor. To avoid the rigors of a Nova Scotian winter he which was laden with oak staves and bound for Barbadoes. A higher price for the commodity prevailed in Trinidad and here Providence directed her with her cargo. The horde of East Indians laboring on the sugar Estates attracted attention. Contemplation was soon followed by action and he returned home enthused earnestly to his people. In the year 1867 he was designated to the work as the pioneer missionary. Among strangers he commenced his labors with 3 kids on his doorstep. The little school increased until the trio now numbers over 14,000 children in 76 schools. A strong force of men and women are now laboring zealously among them. The pioneer has been sleeping the sleep of death 5 years, but the work goes grandly on. One of Colchester's fair daughters Miss A. J. Archibald of Springside, Upper Steviacke has given 31 years of faithful service as an efficient teacher in this field.

—MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.—THE KEEPER WONDERED.—The dear old thing, with her usual stock of questions, was visiting the Zoo "Keeper," she said, tapping him with her umbrella, "what do you consider to be the most remarkable animal in these wonderful gardens?" "Well, ma'am," replied the keeper thoughtfully, "after careful consideration, as you might say, I should say that there laughing hyena gets the prize. "Indeed my good man! And what makes you think that?" "Well, he only has a sleep once a week, a meal once a month, and a drink once a year, said the keeper, moving on, "what he has to laugh about beats me."

mixed apply to J. H. Gill, Charlottetown. Thanking you for your valuable space in this column. I am, Sir, etc. M. J. McIVER

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Quarrel patchers

"I WON'T live with her—she's no good." "HE'S a brute—I'll have the law on him—I'll get a separation or divorce. I'll 'll!" MEANTIME, two or three little children are neglected and terrified while the parents fight it out. TO pacify such parents and bring them on their knees to genuine reconciliation is a task that seems to fall peculiarly to the lot of the Salvation Army.

AND "Praise God" these opportunities have opened the way for Christ to enter many and many a home.

308 Service Posts in this Territory. Use them!

Powhatan's Farewell by Wireless Phone

CONVERSATION HEARD FROM TRANSPORT ABOUT 40 MILES OFF CHEBUCTO HEAD.

HALIFAX, March 1.—Tests for audibility of wireless telephony between the transport Powhatan and the Canadian School of Telegraphy were conducted last evening by Mr. Sautage, chief instructor of the latter institution. Arrangements were previously made with the wireless operator of the ship to call up the school at half hour intervals. These calls began at 4.30 p. m. as the Powhatan left the pier, when they sounded quite distinct. It is of interest generally to know the messages as they were received.

4.30 p. m.—"Hullo, C. S. T.; N. U. P. (Powhatan speaking). We have just left the pier and are going to take on some water from a barge in the stream; then from a old New York. I want to make a few tests with you on my different wave lengths. I am now 297 meters. Will you call again at 7 p. m. G. B. till then."

7 p. m.—"Hullo C. S. T. N. U. P. speaking. Expect to leave at any minute now. Will change on to my higher wave lengths when the sea is about seven miles out. (Jammed by V.C.S. calling V. C. T.) . . . hope to see you again, old man, as I expect to run to Halifax soon. It's not good bye, but au revoir. Have had a fine time in Halifax, but want to see New York for a change."

7.30 p. m.—"Hullo, C. S. T. N. U. P. speaking; we are outside the harbor now. . . . Remainder jammed by S.S. Rosalind, bound for St. John's."

8 p. m.—"Hullo, C. S. T. N. U. P. speaking. How can you hear me? We are out at sea now, and steaming merrily for New York. Will call again at 8.30. Au revoir."

8.30 p. m.—"We are now about 20 miles from Chebucto Head. (Jammed by Rosalind; signals very faint.)"

9.05 p. m.—"Hullo C. S. T. Can you still hear me? We are . . . (Jammed by V.C.S. calling V. C. T.) (Signals almost inaudible.)"

9.30 p. m.—"Could hear the signals, but they were too faint to distinguish clearly."

The Powhatan would be over forty miles from Chebucto Head at that hour and since interference from atmosphere, induction from lights and calls from other stations was considerable, the achievement was quite a record.

Although wireless telephony can never supersede the telegraph on account of the difficulty in distinguishing different words of almost a similar pronunciation, it is nevertheless a considerable advance. One of its immediate advantages lies in enabling the captains of ships at sea to converse with other vessels, viva voce, without their leaving the bridge. Its increased responsibility to wireless operators, however, is tremendous.

The world at the present moment offers a wide field for these, and the study, without a doubt, is one of the most fascinating that could be taken up. Its sphere of action ranges from ships to airplanes. Every Zeppelin that flew over London was equipped with a directional wireless—set whereby it could locate its position at any point by merely taking bearings on any two land-stations. Similarly our own Handley Page machines were provided with. Wireless was also used by the British seaplanes in taking bearings from a domestic point of view. In their opinion a girl cannot combine domesticity with ambitious desires. People make a mistake in thinking that men are jealous of any talent which a girl displays. A man is usually proud to acknowledge a clever girl as his friend, and would, in all probability be only too willing and anxious to consider they would make good wives from a domestic point of view.

Without mutual sympathy with one another's tastes marriage is apt to become a failure. Of course, clever girls sometimes do meet and marry men who are in sympathy with their talents, and find true happiness. But it is not every man who can talk enthusiastically of music and art to the girl who aspires to professional honors. What we do admire is the real, lovely, lovable, womanly woman, friend, and would, in all probability be only too willing and anxious to consider they would make good wives from a domestic point of view. In their opinion a girl cannot combine domesticity with ambitious desires. People make a mistake in thinking that men are jealous of any talent which a girl displays. A man is usually proud to acknowledge a clever girl as his friend, and would, in all probability be only too willing and anxious to consider they would make good wives from a domestic point of view.

Last week the students of the Canadian School of Telegraphy had the unique opportunity to "Maun," Germany, and also to the nightly press messages from the Eiffel Tower. These signals were very strong and clear, and could be distinguished plainly in Halifax.

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