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TIME TABLES. (LOCAL TIME)

Arrival and Departure of Trains and Steamers.

Table with columns for TRAINS and STEAMERS, listing arrival and departure times for various routes.

Is due at Charlottetown from Montreal and Quebec every alternate Friday evening, and leaves on return the following Saturday evening.

THE CITY OF GREENT Is due from Halifax and intermediate ports on Thursday night of each week, sailing on return the following day.

THE JACQUES CARRIER Leaves Charlottetown for Vernon River when tide suits, returning Tuesday, a. m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at two o'clock she proceeds to Orwell; on Thursday evening she returns from Orwell about eight. On Friday morning at seven o'clock and on Saturday morning at nine she sails for Cragaud, returning same afternoon at four o'clock.

THE SOUTHPORT Goes up east River on Monday afternoon at four o'clock, returning the following Tuesday morning; on Wednesday she leaves Charlottetown at three o'clock, returning the same evening. The steamer leaves for West River on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, returning on Friday morning; on Friday she leaves at four o'clock she also goes to West River, returning the same evening.

THE ELPIN Leaves for Rocky Point each week day at 7, 8.30, 9.30 and 11 a. m., and 1, 2, and 4 p. m.; returning leaves Rocky Point at 8, 9, 10 and 11.30 a. m.; and 1.30, 3, and 4.30 p. m. On Sunday's the Elpin leaves for Rocky Point at 9 a. m. and 12.45, 2 and 4 p. m.; leaving Rocky Point at 10 a. m., 1.15, 3.00 and 4.30 p. m.

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Education is the chief defence of nations.—Burke.

The schoolmaster is abroad! And I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do the soldier in full military array, for upholding and extending the liberties of this country.—Brougham.

Come, let us live with our children.—Froebel.

Man cannot propose a higher and holier object for his study than education and all that pertains to education.—Plato.

What better, what greater service can we of today render the Republic than to instruct and train the young.—Cicero.

By no other way does the State so directly and effectually contribute to the permanency and expansion of civilization as through its public school system.—M. S. Stone.

Teach your mind to think, my boy, Your hand to guide a rapid pen, Your heart to love the honest toil, That makes the worker king of men.

To fight life's rough and stormy seas, Your ship must sail against the wind, You must not stop to gather up, The wrecks of others left behind.

NUGGETS.

1. There is one duty which teachers must teach with oft-repeated emphasis, that is obedience.

2. Every human being is created with a desire for knowledge, and ready to absorb everything that will contribute to its advancement. The atmosphere we breathe, the books we read, the persons with whom we associate, the conversation in which he indulges, all are so many helps or hindrances.

3. Cultivation depends upon the nature of the soil that should have attention first. The rocks and stones of doubt must be removed, the plowshare must dig deep, the truth be freely worked in, and everything done to improve its quality and receptiveness. True culture is the development of the very best of which human nature is capable.

4. It is a privilege to impress children with the truths as they sit with upturned faces in the class, but it is even a greater work so to explain the teaching that it shall follow the children or go with them to their homes and cast an influence there every day.

5. Have you not found this true, teachers? Some act of yours, some crossing of a pupil's wishes, though it be for his ultimate good, may start a wee whisper somewhere. How on gossip zephyrs it is wafted and echoed throughout the community, gathering strength in its progress, until as it finally strikes the wall of the teacher's ear, it jars his tympanum like the sound of artillery, and paralyzing him for a time with its displeasing effect.

6. A body or building requires a frame to assure symmetry, and stability. Our lessons must have bone and sinew if they are to be better than a jelly-fish or a balloon.

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reading lessons afford many illustrations of noble and heroic deeds, which have been performed by men actuated by love of country. There should be the same patriotic sentiment in every school, every week during the year; some memory gems recited, some patriotic songs sung, essay written, or some declamation given.

MODERN CHARITY. A boy was crying in the street; A man asked why; the lad said it was lack of food to eat That made him feel so sad.

"Too bad!" the man said to the child; "Here take this cent, my boy!" The man then hurried on and smiled; His heart was full of joy.

He stopped ere he had journeyed far Still smiling all the time, And bought and lighted a cigar For which he paid a dime.

PICTURES IN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

Pictures in the schoolroom serve many practical purposes. They help to beautify the room, making it home-like and attractive. They rest the eyes and prevent the surroundings from becoming wearisome they afford amusement and occupation. Pictures play no small part in cultivating a taste for the beautiful. If the subject of the picture be an object from nature or an event in history it may prove very instructive. The careful and minute study of the picture may also provide an interesting and profitable recreation. It may serve as a language lesson, a memory lesson or a drawing lesson.

The exercise may be varied according to the age of the scholars, beginning in the primary grade with showing a picture, and while it is in sight, having the children name the different objects the picture contains, and talk about them; in the intermediate grade by showing the picture, having the scholars take in all of the different features, then, after the picture is withdrawn having the scholars tell what it contains or write out a list of the items. In the higher grades the pictures may be drawn from memory.

TRACADIE.—W. K. Reynolds, of the St. John Freeman, explains that Tracadie is the English rendering of the Micmac Tulakadik, meaning camping ground. Tracadie, P. E. I., is a place of some note as a seaside resort. Tracadie, New Brunswick is known far and near as a place where the leper lazaretto is located, while Tracadie, Nova Scotia, has been chiefly interesting to the traveller through its relation to the long Trappist monastery in this part of the world. The Monastery is not at Tracadie village, however, but a mile by rail from Tracadie station brings one to the Monastery platform, from which it is nearly another mile back to the monastery of Petit Clairvaux itself.

LIFE. A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in, A minute to smile, and an hour to weep in, A pint of joy to a peck of trouble, And never a laugh but the moan come doubt.

And that is life! A crust and a corner that love makes precious, With a smile to wipe and the tears to refresh.

And the joy seems sweeter when care comes after, And the pain is the finest of foils for laughter! And that is life! —Paul Du.

PATRIOTISM.

Many appropriate exercises may be introduced into the schools for the purpose of more deeply impressing upon the minds of our pupils lessons in patriotism. We may also develop and encourage a love for good literature, and greatly stimulate a desire for biographical reading, by bringing prominently before our pupils the lives and works of our best authors.

The public school is no longer regarded as a place where the pupil is expected to acquire knowledge along certain lines only, but it is looked upon as an institution for the proper development and training of every faculty. The boys and girls of our schools constitute a mighty army, and like the soldiers of an army, should be taught to love the flag and the country which it represents. Every school on the Island should be provided with a flag, and that flag should float to the breeze on all national holidays, and on the anniversaries of memorable events in our country's history.

PATRIOTIC SONGS FOR ACADIAN SCHOOLS.

HYMNE NATIONALE. This is the song which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, upon the request of a Tor

onto committee, recently indicated as the most appropriate he knew of to be sung along with "Maple Leaf." It was written in 1829:

Sol Canadien, terre chérie! Par des braves tu fus peuplé: Ils cherchaient, loin de leur patrie, Une terre de liberté. Nos pères sortis de la France, Etaient l'élite des guerriers, Et leurs enfants de leur vaillance Ne flétriront pas les lauriers.

Qu'elles sont belles nos campagnes! En Canada qu'on vit content, Salut, o sublimes montagnes, Bords du superbe Saint-Laurent. Habitant de cette contrée Que la nature sait embellir, Tu veux marcher tête levée, Ton pays doit t'enorgueillir.

Respecte la main protectrice D'Albion, ton digne soutien; Mais fais échouer la malice D'ennemis nourris dans ton sein. Ne flechis jamais sous l'orage, Tu n'as pour maître que tes lois, Tu n'est pas fait pour l'esclavage, Albion veille sur tes droits.

Si D'Albion la main chérie Cesse un jour de te protéger, Soutiens toi seule, o ma patrie! Meprise un secours étranger, Nos pères, sortis de la France' Etaient l'élite des guerriers, Et leurs enfants, de leur vaillance No flétriront pas les lauriers. ISADORE BEDARD.

LA FETE NATIONALE. (By French-Canada's Poet Laureate)

Leve ton front, o ma patrie! Contemple le ciel radieux, Le soleil, d'un jour glorieux Luit sur ta bannière chérie. Peuple, déroule tes drapeaux, Debris d'une héroïque histoire; Va rever aux vieux jours de gloire, Sur la tombe de tes héros!

Qu'ils sont beaux sur ton oriflamme, Ces lys teints du sang de nos peuples! Je crois les voir encor poudreux, Braver la mitraille et la flamme; Peuple, déroule tes drapeaux, Debris d'une héroïque histoire, Va reveraux vieux jours de gloire, Sur la tombe de tes héros!

Et que la bise solennelle Porte à l'ancien monde étonné, L'hymne d'un peuple nouveau-ne Qui chante en déployant son aile! Peuple, déroulons nos drapeaux! Nous avons notre vieille histoire; Il est encore des jours de gloire; Nous pouvons être des héros!

G. J. McCORMAC, Inspector of Schools, Cardigan, Dec 1st, 1899.

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Change of Time

CHARLOTTETOWN AND PICTOU.

On and after Friday, the 7th Dec., the steamer Princess will leave Charlottetown for Pictou at ten o'clock, a. m., instead of seven. Also, will leave Pictou after the arrival of the evening train from Halifax. By order, F. W. HALES, Secretary, Ch'town, 5th Dec., 1900.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

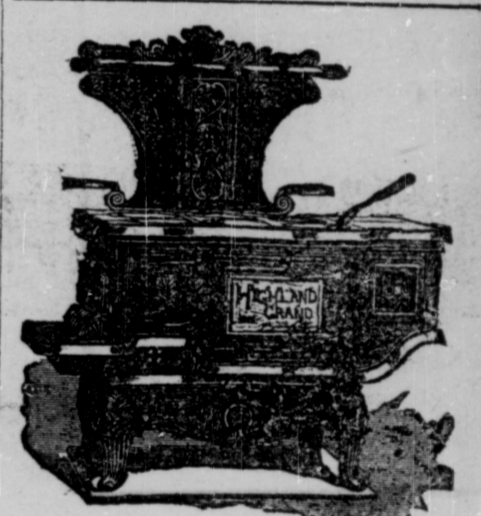
The Hon. George Forbes and D.P. Irving, Esq., will meet the Electors of the 4th District of Queen's Co. at the following times and places:

- Wood Islands Hall, Wednesday, November 28th, at 7 p. m. Pleasant Valley, Thursday, November 29th at 2 p. m. Belle River, Friday November 30th, at 7 p. m. Melville, Lot 60, Saturday, December 1st, at 2 p. m. Avondale, Monday, December 3rd, at 2 p. m. Uigg Hall, Tuesday, December 4th, at 7 p. m. Pownal Hall, Wednesday, December 5th, at 7 p. m. Caledonia, Thursday, December 6th, at 7 p. m. Grand View, Friday, December 7th, at 2 p. m. Montague West, Saturday, December 8th, at 2 p. m. Eldon Hall, Monday, December 10th, at 2 p. m. Orwell Cove, Monday, December 10th, at 7 p. m. Vernon River Bridge Hall, Tuesday, December 11th, at 2 p. m.

The Opposition candidates are invited to attend the above meetings. n26-d&wid

Political Meetings.

The undersigned having been invited by the Liberal-Conservative Convention of the Second Electoral District of Queen's County to stand as candidates for the district at the Provincial election to be held on December 12th, beg to announce that they will meet the electors at the following times and places: Rustico Bank, Monday, December 3rd, at 7 p. m. New Glasgow, Tuesday, December 4th, at 2 p. m. Wheaty River, Tuesday, December 4th, at 7 p. m. Henter River, Thursday, December 6th, at 7 p. m. North Wiltshire, Friday, December 7th, at 2 p. m. Milton, Friday, December 7th, at 7 p. m. North River, Saturday, December 8th, at 7 p. m. New Haven, Monday, December 10th at 2 p. m. Cornwall, Monday, December 10th, at 7 p. m. Afion Hall, Tuesday, December 11th, at 2 p. m. The government candidates are respectfully invited to attend. JOHN T. MELLISH, EPHRAIM GALLANT.



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