

TO ADVERTISERS. Changes of ads must be in by 11 a. m. each day to ensure insertion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Sir,—Having had practical experience extending over a number of years in schools under both the one-session and the two-session system, I beg to point out the following drawbacks to the proposed change of hours:

I. The work done in the afternoon is, as a rule, unsatisfactory. The children are drowsy and inattentive. They have hurried home, eaten a hurried dinner, and hurried back to school again; their food is in the process of digestion, and, consequently, their minds are not in a receptive state.

II. There is not sufficient relaxation. At present children can have from four to five hours clear from the time they leave school till the evening when they leave their lessons for the next day; with two sessions they do not have half this time.

III. There is no daylight for their recreation during the winter months; they leave school at 3.30 or 4 p. m., and it is dark almost immediately. The only way to obviate this is to make the afternoon session from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., from the middle of November to the middle of February.

IV. It is a greater tax on the teachers. If any would-be reformer doubts this, let him try the two systems, and see what a difference it makes to the strain on one's nerves if teaching is over at 2 p. m. instead of at 4 p. m.

V. There is no time to take active studies such as music, drawing, etc.

VI. The extra cost of heating all our schools for two additional hours each day for nearly eight months in the year.

THE TWO DAILY SESSIONS.

Sir,—In yesterday's issue I noticed two articles upon the above-named subject, the one by "Teacher" being, in my opinion, the most reasonable, while, at the same time, allowing for differences of opinion. As a parent, I will briefly state my objections to the present system. In the first place, the majority of children breakfast at eight o'clock, have dinner at twelve or one, and supper at five or six, as the case may be; and we all know for hygienic rules and domestic order, more than three meals a day are both injurious and disorderly. Now, if a child has breakfast at eight o'clock, and takes a lunch with him to school, it is more than likely he will dispose of the same whenever he feels inclined to eat, perhaps dividing it into two separate portions and eating them at two different times; or, if the child, upon starting for school, refuses to take lunch, then he has nothing to eat from eight until two, and by the time he reaches home is (as the saying is) past eating. Then comes supper at five or six, which leaves only two or three hours between dinner and supper, proving he eats his dinner.

Now my boy goes to school and comes home at two o'clock, he wants no dinner as he is not hungry, but if he stops home he eats a hearty dinner at two o'clock. Again concerning domestic inconvenience: Why, where is there a mother, sister or hired girl who would not like to have regular hours for meals, and have all done up and settled, rather than waiting and keeping dinner until all hours, and consequently spoiling the afternoon. And about depriving children of those afternoon recreations and accomplishments, such as skating, driving, drawing lessons, etc., why how many of our school children are afforded to indulge in such things? The majority certainly are not.

Which are the ones when they grow up that will keep things going in one day life? Most likely those who move in that circle are they who will lack and be pampered up and waited upon, leaving those who never had the advantage of such things to work for them.

A. PARENT.

Oct. 12th, 1895.

A QUESTION TO BE ANSWERED.

Sir,—In discussing educational matters, you on several occasions referred to the Prince of Wales College as the leading educational institution in this Province. In an editorial of a late issue, just at hand, you reiterate the same sentiment. As one interested in education, I wish to be informed as to the grounds upon which you base your gratuitous assumption. In this Province flourishes an institution which confers degrees in Letters, Science, Art and Philosophy, which degrees are recognized not only in this Dominion, but likewise by the leading universities of the world over. Are we to understand that right here in our own Province, a newspaper editor arrogantly refuses to recognize those degrees? If not, then the assumption on your part above referred to is without reason, even according to your own opinion. By explaining your position you will oblige.

LEARNER.

Oct. 12, 1895.

EXPOSURE TO COLD, DAMP WINDS, MAY RESULT IN PNEUMONIA UNLESS THE SYSTEM IS KEPT INVIGORATED WITH HOOL'S STRAPARILLA.

FATHER MURPHY'S GOLD CURE.—An efficacious and permanent cure for drunkenness, morphinism and the tobacco habit. Testimonials and all information touching the treatment furnished on application to the undersigned. Correspondence strictly confidential. J. E. Quinn, Manager, College St., Halifax, N. S.

sept 24, 1895.

EVENING CLASSES.—The evening classes in connection with the P. E. I. Commercial College are now open. All branches taught. No better opportunity of acquiring a commercial education. Young men, do not waste your evenings and be sorry for it by and by. Beautiful rooms, independent lights; over the Bank of Nova Scotia.—S. F. HOPKINS.

E. R. BROW, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, CHARLOTTETOWN, OFFICE—BROWN'S BLOCK.

CANNOT SAY TOO MUCH FOR IT.

Wilson's Invalid's Port cannot be too highly praised, for it has accomplished wonders, as hundreds all over the country can testify. For to the properties of a really fine wine of undoubted age and quality, there is added the bracing and stimulating effect of a tonic, so that those who patronize this famous beverage may expect all the pleasure that comes from the moderate use of a rare old vintage and at the same time the help they need from a tonic, which is superior to any offered to the public. Gives you appetite. Helps assimilation of food. And above all, gives blood to weak people. Sold by Bordeaux Claret Co., 39 Hospital Street, Montreal. Oct 15 17

LEADING FER STORE.—Beer Bros.

C. M. B. A.—Branch 216 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, in their Hall, Queen Street.

The "Y." meet to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Parlors, Grafton Street. Report of Yarmouth Convention will be received from the delegates.

LADIES, clean your kid gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner. It is not a liquid, leaves no odor, and can be used while the glove is on the hand. For sale only at A. W. Bellin's Drugstore.

At POWELL.—Miss Florence Ben-O'leil, the Jewess from Palestine is to address a meeting in the Methodist Church at Powell on Wednesday October 16th, at 7.30 p. m. A collection will be taken in aid of Jewish Missions.

WORTH SEEING.—The Masonic Temple Opera House has been fitted with two ticket racks—one for the balcony and the other for the orchestra. The arrangement of the compartments in each rack is so simple that it is impossible, or almost so, to make a mistake in the matter of seating.

PRIZE GUERNSEY CATTLE.—The Guernsey cattle sold by Mr. Brow, of Eastview Farm, to Mr. McNish, of Lynn, Ontario, were wonderfully successful in the great Western Fair. Every animal purchased from Mr. Brow was a prize winner as the following statement will show:

Table with columns: Province, Name, Age, Prize. Rows include Ontario (Aila, 1st, 1st), Quebec (Aleta, 2nd, 1st), Nova Scotia (Linda II, 2nd, 1st), etc.

Prowse Bros. are talking waterproof coats this week. It would be well for those in need of a good honest coat to drop in and see the stock. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$13.75.

DIED.

At Little Pond, Lot 56, on the 10th inst. Ann Walker, widow of the late Joseph McDonald, in the 70th year of her age. Deceased was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She leaves six sons and two daughters to mourn their irreparable loss.

Coughs and Colds

are only the beginning. Lungs are weakened next, the body becomes emaciated, and then the dreaded Consumption Germ appears.

Johnson's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil cures the cough and thus prevents the results of a neglected cold. Price 50 cents.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Graduates in Pharmacy.

Now is the best time to order your

FURS

before the cold weather rush sets in. We are showing the finest line of FURNITURE in P. E. Island.

MARK WRIGHT & CO., LTD. Who Sell at Selling Prices.

\$1.00.

Ladies' Flannelette Blouses.

Bought at a special discount and marked at a special price. All the principal sizes in stock.

\$1.98.

Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers.

Full Skirts, handsome patterns, fine. Dozens bought at same discount.

BEER BROS.

Blowing Their Horns!

Lots of people in our lines make a big blow on their horns to the old times of "25 per cent. discount," "33 per cent. discount," "No one can buy as cheap as we do," "No Furs like ours and the One Price Band,"

and lots of other such rubbish. Don't you believe it. Talk is cheap. Blow, brag and bluster may catch the ear of the buyer for a time, but it won't keep his trade.

The people who advertise in this way is to sell and not to satisfy. Their reputation is almost as good as the average circus—all promise and very little show. These are not

WEEKS'

methods of doing business. We believe in marking our goods at prices that will not allow big discounts. We are able to say, without "blowing," that our stock is CLEAN, FRESH and NEW; and although we had no big discount sale or collection of rubbish as a side show the past week, we were as busy as naipers, and our sales have been larger than ever. The public have confidence in our way of doing business, and that is

Honest Goods

Honest Prices.

Our stock is well bought, and we offer the following regular goods at lowest prices:—

- Ladies' Warm Undervests, 17c. Ladies' Heavy " 40c. Ladies' Unshrinkable do. 75c. Ladies' Cashmere Hose, fine, 34c. Children's Golf Jerseys, all sizes. Fine Linen Towels, 14c, \$1.52 a dozen. Gents' Fine Shetland Wool Undercloth, ing. \$1.30 a suit, worth \$2.00. Gents' Heavy Knit Suits, 50 cents. Gents' Cardigan Jackets, heavy, 90c. Heavy All Wool Grey Flannel, 15 cents. The above bought cheap and sold cheap.

W. A. Weeks & Co., THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

Wholesale and Retail. Charlottetown, Oct. 9, 1895.

IN AND ABOUT BOSTON.

The Historic Common and its Army and Navy Monument.

FOREST HILLS AND MOUNT AUBURN.

Bunker Hill Monument and Franklin and Other Parks.—Personal.

In a previous letter I made reference to Boston's Public Garden, then which it would be difficult to find a more beautiful spot, and, as subject matter for to-day's contribution I think I cannot do better than take up the historic Common, and one or two of the city's parks, Bunker Hill Monument, and Forest Hills and Mount Auburn cemeteries. These places, like many of those already mentioned, are deserving of a much more extended notice than I can afford to give them. Indeed, an entire letter might be written concerning each, and much that is interesting would even then be left untold.

The Common, as is well known, is situated in the very heart of Boston, and covers about fifty acres of ground. I am told that it was set apart very many years ago when but a boulder-strewn and treeless expanse of huckleberry bushes, as a training field for soldiers and for the feeding of cattle. About fifty years ago the cattle were excluded, but the parade ground is still used for the purpose originally intended. Countless regiments on the way to the war for the union have been reviewed here, and in later years the citizen-soldiers have been lined up on the same historic spot and put through the various movements. It is said that there were only three trees on the Common in colonial times. But since then things have changed, and a great number of trees have been put down which add very materially to the attractiveness of the place. What is known as the Ridge Path, paved with asphalt blocks and over-arched by trees, leads from West Street to the Providence Station, and is, perhaps, the business thoroughfare of the Common. The Long Path passes the Frog Pond and the central site of the great elm blown down about ten years ago. In the burying-ground, opened nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, lie the remains of hundreds of British soldiers; and during the progress of the excavations now being made for the subway the bones of not a few of these have been unearthed and brought to the surface. On the Common near Tremont Street is what is known as the Crispus Attucks Monument, erected about seven years ago in memory of the victims of the massacre of 1770. It bears a bronze statue of Revolution breaking the chains of Oppression, above which appear the names of the slain and below a bas-relief showing the scene of the affray. Near Park Street is a fountain intended, I am informed, to represent the four seasons. On that portion of the Common known as Flagstaff Hill, over the parade, faces the Army and Navy Monument, erected some eighteen years ago at a cost of about \$75,000. It is a lofty white-granite column, bearing a large statue of the Genius of America, having in one hand the stars and stripes and in the other laurel wreaths and a drawn sword. At the base are high relief statues of the North, South, East and West. Below these, on projecting pedestals, are bronze statues representing Peace, the Muse of History and the Soldier. There are also several bronze reliefs showing the departure and return from the war, the departure of the sailors, a naval battle, and some other scenes that have escaped my memory. On the north side the following inscription: "To the men of Boston who died for their country on land and sea in the war which keeps the Union whole, destroyed slavery and maintained the constitution, the grateful city has built this monument that their example may speak to coming generations." The Common is a great resort for loafers, pensive poets and tired shoppers. The student of human nature has ample scope for the exercise of this faculty amid the fine afternoon sun, the Common benches on any fine afternoon or evening, as hundreds of people congregate there. Pedlars and fakirs of every description also haunt the edges of the Common; and the "coon" play baseball on the Boylston Street mall to the great amusement (if not the edification) of many interested onlookers.

Leaving the Common, and coming along Tremont Street, Scollay Square is reached, where one can take a car for Bunker Hill monument, in quaint old Charlestown. Of course every visitor to Boston takes a ride out to Bunker Hill

to the top of the monument. This monument, it may be here stated, was erected in 1845 or 1846. The obelisk, which is 220 feet high and 30 feet square at the base, is of Quincy granite. After climbing about 300 steps, the visitor reaches the observatory chamber at the top, with its venerable cannon. From this place a splendid view may be obtained of the harbor and sea, the city and suburbs, and many of the inland villages. In the lodge at the base of the monument is a marble statue of Gen. Warren, with other memorials; and in the main path is a bronze statue of Gen. Prescott.

A few minutes' ride from the city, taking a car either at Scollay, Park or Post Office Squares, and one is in South Boston, where City Point and Marine Park are located. City Point, it may be mentioned, is one of the chief places of rendezvous in America for small yachts, and at the time of my visit there were a great many moored there. The Boston and South Boston Yacht clubs have their headquarters at City Point, and not very far away are the yards whence come the celebrated Burgess and other fast yachts. Marine Park occupies the seaward end, with walks and esplanades and some beautiful harbor views. Here a bronze statue of Admiral Boscawen was set up about two years ago. A long pier leads to Castle Island, where there are walks and drives around Fort Independence, which, it is claimed, is the oldest fortress in the western hemisphere. On Washington street, between Boylston and Cornhill streets, a car may be taken for Franklin Park, a leading feature of Boston's park system. This park covers some 600 acres, and I am told that during the past fifteen years it has cost over \$3,000,000. The high and rugged ground on the north has been elaborately adorned. There is a superb lawn broken only by a flagstaff, the Overlook house, which is 800 feet long and 60 feet wide, and a grand battlemented rock, as well as other most attractive features that might be mentioned. A long and very handsome masonry wall with very picturesque portals, red-tiled tops and bastions of roses, separates the section which has just been mentioned from what is called Country Park, where the features have been made more broad, free and natural. Firm white roads wind along rich green pastures, where collie dogs and shepherds guard flocks of sheep. The most scenic part of the park elms diversify the sloping glades. A good way to see the attractions of Franklin Park is to take one of the comfortable carriages to be found at the end of the street car line at the Hill Avenue station. For a many miles, it is a very fine drive, and the driver, as a rule, are familiar with the points of interest along the route. The charge for the drive is only 25 cents for each person. After inspecting Franklin Park, it would not be inadvisable to look through Forest Hills Cemetery, in West Roxbury, not very far distant. This cemetery covers about 225 acres of ground. The gateway, which includes several lofty portals, is a handsome stone chapel, and tall elms diversify the sloping glades. A good way to see the attractions of Franklin Park is to take one of the comfortable carriages to be found at the end of the street car line at the Hill Avenue station. For a many miles, it is a very fine drive, and the driver, as a rule, are familiar with the points of interest along the route. The charge for the drive is only 25 cents for each person. After inspecting Franklin Park, it would not be inadvisable to look through Forest Hills Cemetery, in West Roxbury, not very far distant. 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