

Harkin's Academy Booster

JESSIE HARRIS, Editor

During the carrying out of an experiment in chemistry on Monday afternoon Fred McCormack was cut quite severely about the face and hands, as a result of an explosion.

On Friday the pupils of Mr. Barnett's room held another debate. Mr. Barnett acting as Judge. The subject of debate was, resolved that country life is a greater factor towards human development than city life. Some of the points given by the off side were as follows.

Life in the country is a greater factor towards human development because of its moral, physical and educational advantages. In the country the people are as a whole more religious, there are no theatres, picture shows etc. to take up their attention. Church services are scarce and therefore are appreciated more. In the country, the air is fresh and pure, and plenty of out-door exercise is obtained by working in the field. While in the city the muscles are cramped and the physical strength is weaker.

The affirmative side won the debate. The food of the country is always fresh and wholesome and cooked well, while that used in the city is usually stale. The country boy that goes to the little red school is always more advanced than the city boy. Most of the great men of the world came from the country.

Points given by negative side
Life in the city is a greater factor towards human development, because of its educational moral and physical advantages. To be educated we must have good teachers and in the city we have these. Those employed are of a better class. In the country a second or third class teacher is employed who has to teach several grades and consequently subject are only half taught. When high school is completed there all the advantages of colleges etc. Great men may have been born in the country, but they would have been nothing had they not come to the city for their education. The city person has the advantages of hearing great musicians and lecturers, which are an education in themselves. In the city there are the Y.M.C.A.s and physical culture, which in these institutions every muscle is trained to the right degree. The city has the large churches and marvelous sermons, which tend to the moral life. The social life is much greater in the city than in the country.

LOADING DEALS

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GOVERNMENT ROOMS

The Labor Hall, near Hennessy's store has been opened as committee rooms, for the party. All supporters and friends of Mr. E. A. McCurdy, the chosen candidate, are welcome.

MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Miramichi Hospital Aid will be held in the Board Room of the Hospital, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 24th, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

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The Dictionary

Helen looked up from the story she was reading.

"Harry" she asked of her brother, who lay prone on the hearth rug, "What's an augur?"

"The iron thing that you bore holes with," answered Harry, turning a page quickly to see what happened after the trapper had fired his last shot at the on-rushing grizzly.

Helen looked doubtful, I don't believe that's it said she.

"The book says that Lady Rose found the augur in the case."

"That's where they keep their tools, likely?"

"And a little further on it says, 'The augur told her all would be well'."

Harry stirred restlessly, his eyes still glued to the page. The grizzly had not fallen, though fatally wounded by the trapper's unerring shot.

"Why don't you look it up?" he asked.

"Well said Helen, just as soon as I finish this chapter."

But the dictionary was a heavy book and Helen just hated to use it, so it was a long time before she found out that an augur was a very influential personage in Rome, one who grew rich and powerful by pretending to foretell the future.

There are many girls and not a few boys like Helen.

They shun introduction to a new word, if it is to cost them the trouble of looking it up in the dictionary. Yet the big, heavy book is a very good friend and we should do well to cultivate a better acquaintance with it. Words are interesting things and one often runs across a bit of forgotten history in discovering their origin.

Make friends with the ponderous old book, even at the expense of time and muscle. It will repay all efforts tenfold.

Did You Know That?

A hare, if he loses one tooth, may die of starvation, because the opposite tooth will grow and grow, having nothing to rub against, and so presses into his other jaw so that he cannot open his mouth.

What He Know

Teacher--What can you tell me about Florida, Sammie?

Sammie--It's a great summer resort in winter.

M-nd-rv-ll (Passing a sheet of paper to M-r-n)

Teacher--M-r-n get up out of your seat and get that paper if you want it.

M-r-n--I don't want it.

Teacher--Did she ask for it?

M-nd-rv-ll--I understood her to

Teacher Did you ask for anything M-r-n?

M-r-n No sir

Teacher You are very anxious to be obliging M-nd-rv-ll.

Riddles

Which letters are of most use to girls and boys in school? AYZ (a wise head)

What is it that increases its value by one half, when turned up side down? (The figure six)

VALUABLE ACCIDENTS.

How Some Important Discoveries Were Made.

Accident rather than necessity seems most often to be the mother of invention.

The X-ray is one of the most remarkable of modern discoveries; yet mere chance revealed it to Roentgen while he was working with a Crookes tube.

How should we get along without pneumatic tires? That wonderful idea sprang from nothing more remarkable than a piece of garden hose which a man in England tied around the wheel of his wheelbarrow.

A Frenchman named Montgolfier, airing one of his wife's frocks, noticed that it tended to rise when inflated with warm air. When his wife came home she found him sending up paper balloons--the first balloons ever made.

A careless workman in a paper mill forgot to add "size" to a batch of pulp and the paper made from it had to be thrown away. Somebody used a scrap of it to write on, and discovered its absorbent quality. Hence our blotting paper.

In 1825, the wife of a blacksmith at Troy, washing her husband's shirts, was annoyed to observe the collars got dirty before the garments were much soiled otherwise. She made separate collars, the first ever known, and sold them to her neighbors. A few years later several collar factories in Troy were doing a profitable business, and to-day that city is the collar-making center of the United States.

George Westinghouse accidentally picked up on a train a magazine which contained a description of a compressed-air drill used in boring the Mont Cenis tunnel. It gave him the idea for his pneumatic brake, which revolutionized railroading.

A glass cutter at Nuremberg dropped some aquafortis on his spectacles. Very provoking, for it spoiled them. But the accident gave rise to the art of etching on glass.

A railway switchman in England, in 1846, had two station signals, some distance apart, to mind. He fastened the two levers together with a long wire, using a broken iron chair for a counterweight, and ran the wire on into his hut, where he sat nightly by the stove comfortably, working the signals without setting foot outside. The management of the road learned of the trick, reprimanded him for laziness, promoted and rewarded him for his ingenuity and adopted his invention.

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The Morrissy Convention turned down Mr. W. B. Snowball, the same as it turned down Mr. W. S. Loggie in 1917. What will the Liberals' answer be on December 6th?

HALCOMB SCHOOL STANDING FOR OCT.

Grade V (a)--Lulu Chambers 1st, Elida Somers, Noma Chambers 2nd.

Grade V (b)--Lottie Johnstone 1st, Leva Sutherland 2nd, Hilda Somers 3rd.

Grade IV--Arnim Sutherland 1st, Mary Johnston 2nd, Lillian Johnston 3rd.

Grade III--Freida Crambers 1st, Jean Hamilton 2nd, Harvey Johnston 3rd.

Grade II (a)--Rita Holmes 1st, Olga Hamilton, 2nd, Willie Taylor 3rd

Grade II (b)--Buel Holmes 1st, Truman Johnstone 2nd, Eddie Sutherland 3rd.

Grade I.--Sydney Harris 1st.

Grade I (a)--Elva Hamilton, Verna Chambers 1st, Lizzie Holmes, Delbert Chambers 2nd.

Grade I. (b)--Vera Holmes, Jean Taylor 1st, Murray Holmes, Helen Johnstone, Willie Johnstone 2nd.

Average for month of October.... 40
Pupils enrolled 45
MARY H. RAE, Teacher

Liberals--Remember Morrissy's past political actions and govern yourselves accordingly. You know all about him. What will be your answer.

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