

The greatest length of Lake Ontario is 180 miles ; greatest breadth 65 miles ; its mean depth is 500 feet ; elevation 262 feet ; area 6,000 square miles.

The total length of all five is 1,585 miles covering an area altogether, of 90, 000 square miles.

EASTERN ETYMOLOGIES.

NAME.	ORIGIN.	SIGNIFICATION.
Azoff	Polish	From Axoff a Polish Prince.
Balaklava	Sclau	Handsome key.
Baghchesevai	Tartar	Palace of the gardens.
Belbeck, or Balbeck.	Russo-Tartar	Beautiful mountain.
Bug, or Bog	Tartaro-Slave	Affluent river.
Bujuk-Uzen	Turkish	Great river.
Bujuk-Dere	Turkish	Great valley.
Crimea		Form the Cimmerian peninsula.
Erzeroom	Turkish	From Arzel-Reun, city or country of the Romans.
Eupatoria	Greek	From Mithridates Eupator.
Euxine	Greek	Propitious to strangers.
Kaffa	Tartar, or Arabic	From Kaffirs, or infidels, i.e. the Greeks from the Turks took it.
Kamara	Greek	Bow.
Kamiesh	Sclau	From Kamentz, stone.
Kars		From Caria, or the Celticcaer, stronghold.
Kherson		Peninsula.
Khersonese	Greek	Difficult pass.
Kertch	Turko Slave	Peninsula.
Kinburn	Tartar	Harbor or bay.
Liman	Greek	Town of Victory.
Nicolaieff	Greco-Russian	From Odessa. An ancient Milesian colony.
Odessa		Boundary frontier.
Perekop	Greco-Russian	Imperial city.
Sebastopol	Greek	Happy city.
Simpheropol	Greek	Town at the mouth of a river.
Taganrog	Tartaro-Russian	Nearly the Greek Liman.
Taman	Tartar	Black, an epitath of neka, river.
Tchernaya	Russian	New castle.
Yeni-Kaleh	Turkish	New hamlet.
Yeni-Sala	Turkish	New path.
Yenithe	Turkish	

EDUCATIONAL DISCIPLINE IN THE TIME OF HENRY VIII.

In a sermon of "Maister Thomas Leuer, preached at Poulis Cross the xiii day of December, 1550," is the following description of University discipline.

"There be diuers which rise dailie betwixt iiii and fyve of the clocke in the mornyng, and from fyve until syxe of the clocke use common prayer, with an exhortation of God's word, in a common chappell, and from syxe unto ten use euer eyther private studie or commune lectures. At ten of the clocke they go to dyner, where as they be contente with a penie peice of befe amongst iiii, having a few potage made of the brothe of the same beefe, with salt and oatmeal, and nothing elles. After this slender dyner they be either teaching or learninge until v of the clocke in the euyning, when as they have a supper not muche better than their dyner, immediatlie after the which they go to either reasoning in problemes, or unto some other studie until it be nyne or tenne of the clocke, and there beyng without fire, are faine to walk or runne up and downe halfe a houre to get a hete on their fete when they go to bed.

Educational Intelligence, N. C.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF SCHOLARS IN THE COUNTY OF WATERLOO.

The liberality of the Municipal Council of the County of Waterloo in educational matters, has again been beneficially exercised.

A sum of one hundred dollars was granted by that body, to be expended by the Board of Public Instruction for purchasing suitable prizes, to be awarded to the most efficient scholars in the County, at a Public Examination, to be held at the County Town, on a day to be appointed by said Board.

In conformity with which, the Board appointed Wednesday, the 20th day of February, 1856, for the examination, and published the following Programme:—

1. Penmanship and Caligraphy, Boy's hand, English.....	6 prizes	9. Grammar—German.....	3 prizes
2. Do do Girl's hand, do.....	3 "	10. Geography.....	6 "
3. Do do German hand.....	3 "	11. History.....	3 "
4. Drawing.....	3 "	12. Natural Philosophy.....	3 "
5. Arithmetic—Mental.....	6 "	13. Astronomy.....	3 "
6. Do Practical.....	6 "	14. Algebra.....	3 "
7. Do Theoretical.....	4 "	15. Geometry.....	3 "
8. Grammar—English.....	6 "		61 prizes

And, for the best general scholar, a Silver Medal.

The prizes, consisting of a selection of useful books, were purchased by Otto Klotz, Esq., at the Education Office in Toronto, who also engaged as Examiner, John Herbert Sangster, Esq., Principal of the Central School in Hamilton.

The examination took place at the time and place above stated. The principal competitors were sent by Mr. James Baikie, Principal of the Preston School, and by Mr. Alexander Young, Teacher, of the Galt School.

A very respectable and intelligent audience was in attendance. John Herbert Sangster, Esq., opened the examination with a short appropriate address, and then proceeded with his important task. It would be superfluous to refer at length to the manner of Mr. Sangster's examination; his affability is almost unsurpassed; he possesses a thorough knowledge of every branch in which he examined; his judgment is of a superior kind, and he has studied human nature with evident care.

The examination was continued until a late hour in the evening, and at its close Mr. Sangster congratulated the pupils upon the admirable display which they had made of their attainments, and, in conclusion, remarked that a number of those scholars he had that day examined would compete, and that successfully too, with those of any County, nay even of the City Schools of the Province.

The list of the pupils to whom prizes had been awarded was then read by Mr. Sangster, while Mr. Klotz presented the books selected for each prize.

The Medal for General Scholarship was awarded to John Idington, of the Preston School. It is a handsome piece of silver, with a chaste embossed ring around it; on the face of the Medal is engraved "The County of Waterloo Premium, awarded to the Best General Scholar;" on the reverse it bears the inscription, "Presented to John Idington, of the Preston School, February 20th, 1856."

There being no competitors for German Grammar, the books intended to be awarded in that branch were given in addition to the prizes above stated, viz.; a seventh prize in Mental Arithmetic, and a fourth prize in Geometry.

The competition for the Medal was decidedly between two boys from the Preston School, viz.: John Idington and John Mickleborough, both being the two best among all the competitors, and both nearly equal in their attainments.

The following statement shows the number of prizes awarded to the different Schools, viz., to:

	PRESTON.					GALT.					WILMOT.	
	Numbers.					Numbers.						
Penmanship, Boy's hand, English.....	1	3	4	5	6	2	3	4	5	6	1	
Do, Girl's hand, do.....	1	3				1	2	3				
Do, German hand.....	1	2	3									
Drawing.....	1	2	3									
Arithmetic—Mental.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	2	3				
Do Practical.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	2	3				
Do Theoretical.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	2	3				
Grammar—English.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	1					
Geography.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	2	3	4	5		
History.....	1	2	3			1	2					
Natural Philosophy.....	1	2	3			2	3					
Astronomy.....	1	2	3			2	3					
Algebra.....	1	2	3			2	3					
Geometry.....	1	2	3			2	3	4				
60 prizes	11	4	8	5	4	2	3	6	2	1		3

From the above it will be seen that the competition was between the Preston and the Galt Schools, and that the Preston School again has sent forth the best scholars in the County; nearly all the first prizes, as also the Medal, were carried off by the Pupils from the Preston School at the previous examination, and the same has been done at the present competition. Great credit is due to Mr. James Baikie, the Master.—Communicated.