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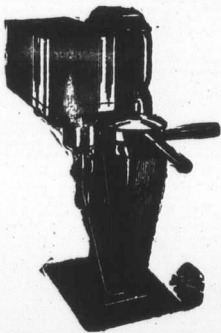
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McINTOSH MILLS CONCERT

The close of the term at McIntosh Mills school (S. S. No. 11) was made the occasion of a very enjoyable social function, in which both pupils and parents joined most heartily. Under the direction of the efficient teacher Miss Estella Young, a good program had been prepared, in the presentation of which the children acquitted themselves most creditably. A gramophone manipulated by Mr. Heber Burnham filled all interludes with choice musical selections. Mr. Wm. Anglin presided as chairman very ably and acceptably.

A pleasing feature of the proceedings was the presentation to the teacher of the following address accompanied by a suitable token:—
Miss E. M. Young,
Dear Teacher,—

We your pupils, respectfully desire to convey to you our deep appreciation of your many and kindly offices of friendship and instruction bestowed with that grace so splendidly calculated to smooth the sharp corners of duty and lighten the labor of life.

We ask you to accept this small present, not for its value, but rather as a token of our esteem, and to retain it as a continual reminder of our affection and kindly regards. Further tendering you our best wishes for the future, we remain

Your loving pupils of S. S. No. 11,
The address was read by Miss Nellie Leeder and the presentation made in behalf of the pupils by Miss Julia Leeder.

In moving a vote of thanks to the teacher and pupils, and also to Messrs. James Cobby and H. Burnham for their welcome contributions to the programme, Mr. D. C. McLary spoke in glowing terms of both teacher and pupils. The motion was seconded by Messrs. E. Bolger and T. Graham, who warmly endorsed the sentiments expressed.

A TEACHER HONORED

At the close of the term of school at S. S. 18, Elizabethtown (Bellamy's) the teacher Mr. E. McLean was honored by the following address accompanied with a suitable token of regard:—
To Mr. E. McLean.

Dear Teacher,—We, the scholars of this school, desire to embrace the present opportunity of expressing our regard for you as our teacher of the past term.
Under your guidance, we have not only made good advancement in the knowledge to be obtained in school, but we have learned to love and respect you, who seemingly never wearied in trying to lead us to higher grounds of education, which no doubt we were often very slow to perceive or appreciate. During the short time that you have been with us, you have brought us up the pathway to a degree which we cannot fully explain at present, but which in future years will be greatly to our benefit. Though we may have often, thoughtlessly, not done as you desired of us, your kindness in chastening has now our most loving regard.

As a token of our love to you, we ask you to accept these gifts, trusting you will prize them, not for their intrinsic worth, but on account of the spirit that prompted your pupils. And although we much regret that you are not going to return to guide and instruct us next term, be assured our thoughts will often follow you. Hoping that the future to you may be as pleasant and profitable as the past term has been to us, we remain your loving pupils.

On behalf of the scholars,
Minnie Galbraith
James Barriger.
June 30th 1908

PHILIPSVILLE

At Rest, Mrs. Maria Alguire

In the 89th year of her age, relict of the late Isaac Alguire, who predeceased her some eleven years ago. For a goodly number of years the late Mrs. Alguire was a sufferer from rheumatism, which she bore without a murmur, always in all her sufferings.

Last October she had to take to her bed and has not been able to sit up very much since. All those years her every want has been attended to by her daughter, Miss Amanda, both day and night.

On Monday evening last, June 29, the call came that released her from all pain and suffering to meet those dear ones that have gone before. On July 1st her remains were laid beside her husband and children in the Elgin cemetery. Some 58 years ago the late Mr. and Mrs. Alguire professed religion at revival services held in the Old Stone school house here, and joined the Methodist church.

She leaves one son, D. P. Alguire of Westport, and one daughter at home to mourn her loss. They have the sympathy of their many friends and neighbors in their bereavement.

DEATH OF LORENZO BEACH

Saturday afternoon at six o'clock Mr. Lorenzo Beach, a former resident of Athens and Smith's Falls, passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Edward A. King, Church street, Brookville.

Deceased was born in Athens, was son of the late Wm. Beach. Had he lived until next August he would have been sixty one years of age. The

greater part of his life was spent in the Classic Village, he was employed by the late J. B. Saunders in his mill. From there he went to Smith's Falls securing employment in the Frost and Wood Foundry and later to Brookville.

Remains were brought to Athens the late Mr. Beach is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. King and Miss Martha Beach of Brookville. He also leaves five sisters and one brother, namely: Mrs. Robinson, in Iowa; Mrs. Livingston, Athens; Mrs. Plantz, Hammond, N. Y.; Mrs. Running, Lansdowne; Mrs. Rosenbarker, Brookville; Wm. Chippewa Bay.

Service was held at Mr. King's residence Sunday evening at eight o'clock conducted by F. C. Reynolds. A large number of friends gathered and paid their respects to the departed who was a faithful, conscientious and industrious man.

The remains were brought to Athens for interment on Monday last.

FRANKVILLE

The social on the Methodist parsonage lawn was the most successful yet held, and cleared \$55. After refreshments, Rev. W. Henderson presided, and the following assisted: Geo. Leverette, cornet solo; Claire Saunders, mandolin, solo; the Misses Richards, duet; Miss Pansy Oliver, Miss Olo Connor, each a reading; Will G. Richards, song; Little Gordon and Donald Leverette, recitations; Messrs Marshall and Sadier, duets, assisted by Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Dr. Sproule of Iowa and babe are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher.

The teacher, Miss Oliver is off for a well deserved trip abroad.

The shed at the English church has been moved to a better position.

THE WORLD OF HOMER.

Antient Idea of the Earth and its Margin of Water.

Let us consider for one moment what the idea of the world was—not, indeed, at the earliest period of which we have any knowledge, but at the dawn of written history or of written history among that Indo-Germanic people whose descendants have overpread so much of the earth. The world of Homer was a small, flat surface, in which civilization was hemmed in by foreign races, who again were surrounded by a great ocean or river over which no man had ever passed. The world of which Homer had any definite notion was Greece—a Greece which hardly extended as far as the Balkans on the north and which scarcely included the Levant and the islands in the Aegean sea. No doubt he had some general acquaintance with a world beyond these narrow limits. He knew, at any rate, some of the leading features of northern Africa. He had heard, as was only natural, of Egypt, whose civilization had made such marked advances and was exercising so much influence. He had some knowledge of the great river on whose recurring floods Egypt depends for her prosperity. He had even heard of the pygmies and of the Ethiopians who dwelt higher up its stream. Some reports had reached him of southern Italy. But it is hopeless to attempt to fit the geography of Homer to the actual facts. If a man were to search today for the precise spot on which Captain Lemuel Gulliver was wrecked in the first of his famous voyages he would find that the Lilliput of Swift was in the heart of Australia, and much in the same way, to quote Mr. Gladstone's language, "the key to the great contrast between the outer geography (of Homer) and Homer that nature lies in the belief of Homer that a great sea occupied the space where we know the heart of the European continent to lie."

It is another indication of the smallness of Homer's world that the ten years' war, of which he has given us the concluding episode, was not, as even Herodotus has described it, one of the opening chapters of the great struggle which has endured throughout historic times between east and west, but a contest between men of common origin. It is not a mere poetical license which makes Greeks and Romans address one another in the same language. Yet the world of Homer, small as it seems to us, seemed large to him. Compared with the mighty oceans which men now traverse the Mediterranean is but a little landlocked sea. The Mediterranean of the "Iliad" was only the Aegean, yet for Homer it had terrors which the Atlantic has not for us.—Sir Spencer Walpole in Contemporary Review.

Jack's Lucky Bag.

The annual publication of the brigade of midshipmen at Annapolis goes by the name of "The Lucky Bag," even so that of the corps of cadets at West Point bears the military appellation of "The Howitzer." On board ship is a bag called a lucky bag. Into this are put all sorts of articles that are left around the decks or out of their proper places by the men. At the end of each month the lucky bag is opened, and the men who have lost different articles gather around it in the hope that they have been lucky enough to have had their possessions find their way into the lucky bag. At the end of the month the bag generally is filled with a great variety of articles. In it are jackknives, pairs of shoes, plugs of chewing tobacco, sewing kits, caps, photographs, writing materials, and so on through practically the entire list of the sailor's possessions.

MARS' SEASONS.

Vital in the Vegetative Economy of the Planet's Year.

Were Mars not an old planet, corroborating by absence of cloud the general course of planetary development, our knowledge of it would have been slight. To begin with, it enables us to mark the permanency in place of the planet's features and so to time their axial rotation, by which we come to knowledge of the planet's day. This day proves to differ little from our own in duration, being 24 hours 40 minutes long instead of 24 hours. Next it discloses the tilt of the axis to the planet's orbital plane, a relation which causes the seasons of the year. Now, the Martian tilt as well as the Martian time of rotation turns out to be singularly like our own, being, in fact, 24 degrees as against 23½ degrees for the earth. The year of Mars, however, is twice ours in length, which, joined to great eccentricity of orbit, gives it diversified long seasons. Thus in the northern hemisphere spring lasts 199 days, summer 158, autumn 147 and winter 158, while in the southern hemisphere the figures stand reversed.

The numbers have more than academic importance, for absolute length is as vital a factor in a season's influence as the fact of the season itself. Much may be brought to pass in twice the time which could not develop in the shorter period, and it is not a little interesting that precisely this possibility actually turns out to be vital in the vegetative economy of the planet's year.—Percival Lowell in Century.

HER TWO PRAYERS.

Both Were Answered, but the Results Were Discouraging.

During and for many years after the civil war there lived in Franklin county, Mo., where the old state road, built before the days of railroads, crossed Boonville river, a Mrs. Samuel Hutson, who met with the misfortune of having two of her prayers answered, and thereafter, her neighbors used to say, she never prayed again. And this happened during the civil war.

"Sam being away in the Confederate army," was the way she used to tell it, "I got lonesome among so many bragging stay at home northerners that one day I got down on my knees and prayed for the southern boys to come and clean out the neighborhood, and it wasn't a week before along came General Pap Price's army, and, it being near dark, the whole outfit camped along the river, confiscated all my stock feed, robbed my chicken roost and burned half the fence rails on the place without asking my permission. As I didn't know where Sam was to tell him what the scamps had done, I prayed again, asking the Lord to send the Federals to chase Pap Price to the jumping off place. It was about sundown that day when I looked up the road and saw my answer coming, and the northern boys stopped at the river for the night, ate what food the Confederates had left me and destroyed the balance of the fence rails."—Buffalo Times.

Soft Hearted Bill!

"Ah, dearie me!" sighed the woman when Mrs. Pipkins, the sympathetic parishioner, called upon her. "Yes, there was worse men than my poor Bill, but there, 'e's took now—gone." "Is his good points, 'ad Bill?" "Yes, 'e was a good fellow to hear it," said Mrs. Pipkins.
"Poor Bill," went on the bereaved woman, "'e-well, 'e weren't exactly 'andsome, but 'e were soft 'arted enough to smoke like a chimney whenever 'e left the 'ouse."
"Indeed!" broke in the visitor. "But I fail to see the connection between smoking and—"
"That's becoss you never seed my poor Bill," put in the widow. "Bill weren't pretty, and 'e knowed it—'but there—sooner than scare hinnercent little children into a fit Bill always 'id that terrible mug of 'is in a cloud of smoke. Yes, 'e was soft 'arted and thoughtful for others, was Bill!"—London Answers.

Corporal Punishment.

Corporal punishment formerly had a wider significance than mere whipping. Henry de Bracton, chief justice of England in the reign of Henry III, divided corporal punishment into two kinds—those inflicted with and without torture. The stocks and the pillory would rank as corporal punishment; also mutilations and other grim tortures which imposed not to extort confessions, but as penalties, and the branding in the hand for felony, which was not abolished until George III's time.

A Permanent Place.

There was not even standing room in the 6 o'clock crowded car, but one more passenger, a young woman, wedged her way along just inside the doorway. Each time the car took a sudden lurch forward she fell helplessly back, and three times she landed in the arms of a large, comfortable man on the back platform. The third time it happened he said quietly, "Haden't you better stay here?"—New York World.

Their Standard.

"Say," asked the first messenger boy, "got any novels ter swop?" "I got 'Big Foot Bill's Revenge,'" replied the other.
"Is it a long story?"
"Now! You kin finish it easy in two messages!"—Philadelphia Press.

His Reasoning.

Bobby—I believe you are engaged to Mr. Snooks at last, sis! Sis—What makes you think so? Bobby—Because he's stopped giving me pennies!—London Opinion.

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L. A. Hopes, Winley, Montana. My hair and whiskers restored to natural color, dark brown, by using Canadian Hair Restorer.
M. Drum, Burgessville Ont. Canadian Hair Restorer is the best I have ever used.
John G. Hall, New Aberdeen, Cape Breton, Canadian Hair Restorer has worked wonders. My head is nearly all covered with thick growth black hair, original color.
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