

an inspiration which only those who have gone out into the wide world to earn by their own efforts the "wherewithal" can fully and honestly appreciate. It does the heart good on returning, even for a brief visit, to the old home, to note the very many advances and improvements which are shown on almost every hand. What, for instance, could be more commendable or worthy of encouragement than the fact that nearly all are awake to the invaluable importance of a good education. This alone, if nothing more, is a matter for congratulation. How true the saying, "knowledge is power"—with it all things are possible; without it nothing is assured.

I have been much interested in the articles which have appeared from time to time on practical education, by Mr. Warburton, and the force of his reasoning ought to be apparent to everyone.

Prince Edward Islanders certainly have a right to feel proud of many of her children, who have distinguished themselves in many ways at home and abroad.

I would like to suggest to some of the more favored ones, whose loyal hearts go back to the old home, that nothing could enshrine their memories like contributions, however small, towards the establishment of circulating libraries, whereby everybody might enjoy their privileges.

Those who have been deprived of such advantages cannot appreciate their merits until they have secured them, hence, any scheme suggesting their procurement will be, I am quite sure, received with favor. Possibly some arrangement could be devised by which the school teachers could have charge of these circulating educators and thereby give to each district its own little library. Would it not appeal to us all were we given an opportunity to contribute our mites to such an worthy object.

I have already taken, I fear, too much of your space, but the subject is one which I hope will interest and move your many readers to respond to; so that something may develop, and thus bring about this desirable, and as I feel, needful public benefaction.

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The splendid series of articles on our school system, running through the PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MAGAZINE for several months past strike the true keynote. There are few men in this Province probably so well equipped and so in every way competent to handle this delicate question as Judge Warburton is. "Tender-handed touch the nettle and it stings you for your pains,"—so the effect and result