



IPUSHI.

"In Union is Strength."

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Conscience.

Whatever name this moral sense (as it has been called by several) may bear, its dictates are imperative, and its dominion as extensive as human nature. It lives under the various forms of external observances and political enactments, but it lives still, often hated, but never despised; seared but not extinguished; it may be weakened, but it cannot be destroyed: it may be lulled, but it cannot be annihilated; and when it rises from its sleep, the hero turns pale before its accusations: it rushes on with the irresistible fury of the lion coming up from the swellings of Jordan, roused from the thicket where he had crouched, by the sudden overflowings of the river. Even to its silent whisper, which none but the man himself can hear, the thunder of heaven is but the distant waterfall, when its remote echoes are borne at fitful intervals by the light breeze of the summer's evening.

The following pupils of Willow St. school, who have been absent for some time have returned:—Misses Edith Lintou, George Blair, Tena Chisholm and Emily Kempt.

On Tuesday a spelling match was held by the pupils of Grade III, Willow Street School. Those who made no errors were: Misses Winnie Smith, Nellie Hoar, Florence Archibald, Francis Gladwin, Maggie Musgrove, Bertha Barnhill and Douglas G. Smith, Sedley Crowe, John Clark, John Snook and Osborne Paris.

Origin of Names of Countries.

Italy, a country of pitch, from its yielding of great quantities of black pitch.

Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow hair, as yellow hair characterizes its inhabitants.

Britain, the country of tin, great quantities being found in it and the adjacent islands.

Laurel was used for crowning victors and was dedicated to Apollo, god of archery, prophecy, music and medicine; son of Jupiter and Latona. —Wee Willie Winkie.

Grade II of Prince Street School still leads in paper selling, having sold 41 last week. Willow Street School comes next.

A stone coffin in a tomb in Canterbury Cathedral on being opened was found to contain the body of an ancient archbishop fully vested. It is thought to be that of Cardinal Stephen Langton, who united with the barons in extorting Magna Charta from King John. Although buried six centuries ago, the features were still perfect and the vestments quite sound.

The discoveries made by Stanley show that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least four thousand one hundred miles in length. Were the Mississippi regarded merely as a tributary to the Missouri, as some geographers contend, the latter stream would surpass the African water-course, having a length of four thousand and five hundred miles.