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F. X. LEBITOUX, *Comptroller*, Ottawa, Ont.

THE ADVANCE.

Generosity, Purity, Fidelity.

Published by the Pupils of Waller Street School.

Vol. 1.

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No. 1.

“THE ADVANCE” STAFF.

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“ Humorist Dept—W. Hastey, H. Dunnet.

Business Managers—C. Goddard, A. Reifstein.

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Last term the teachers and pupils of Waller St. School decided to have a small newspaper. There was great discussion over the name. A large number of names were proposed, but none of these proved satisfactory. At first the idea was to have a sensible name, but as this seemed impossible they went to the other extreme and tried to get a name with as little sense as possible. The name that was then proposed was “The Knotty Knots.”

The name was in reference to the year 1850 and was of course proposed this year. But still the name did not seem to satisfy everyone, so the subject was dropped for a time, but it has now been decided to take for our name the motto of Ottawa, “Advance.”

This name has met with unanimous approval since its proposal,

and is doubtless the most suitable that could have been suggested.

But I have not yet spoken of the most important subject concerning this paper, viz., the printing of it. The first idea was to have only a few copies, and to have these done in manuscript. Then Mr. Merrill proposed to type-write a large number of copies free. The pupils, however, did not like to accept this kind offer and next thought of buying a copy-graph. This was tried, but did not succeed very well, so they at last decided to have a large number of copies printed by one of the publishing companies of Ottawa and to try to get people outside the school to subscribe. We wish for success.



THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

A war is now being fought between England and the Boers about the way the people of South Africa are governing our British subjects in that region.

While England was so busily engaged sending out troops she received a cablegram asking if Canada might not send out a contingent. England most cordially replied that it depended entirely with her, and a contingent was speedily mustered.

When the call for volunteers was made, a number of strong, hearty young men enlisted, some being accepted and some rejected. At last

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the contingent was formed and ready to go to Quebec for embarkation.

The day of departure at last arrived for the contingent to leave Quebec, amid cheers and good wishes for a speedy return.

On landing at Cape Town the wildest enthusiasm prevailed, everyone wanted to get a glimpse of our Canadian boys. Their stay there was not a prolonged one, however, as orders were received to proceed to the front as soon as possible.

After the First Contingent left there were still many men that wanted to go and fight for England, and it was then decided to send another contingent, consisting mostly of Infantry and Artillery.

Part of this contingent was stationed at the Exhibition Grounds, where a number of people visited them; but for the benefit of all they paraded through the streets one afternoon and were heartily cheered.

At Halifax these men were cordially welcomed and given as good an entertainment as the City of Halifax could furnish, every luxury being provided for them.

When the time for departure came the streets were thronged with people, and as the troops marched to the wharf the people cheered and the bands played. The troops were soon on board and as the vessel slipped its cable the people gave one final cheer and the soldiers sailed out of sight amidst the best wishes of all.



ENOCH ARDEN.

In a village near the sea three children lived, Annie Lee, Philip Ray, the miller's only son, and Enoch Arden, a rough sailor lad,

who was an orphan. They played house together in a cave. Annie was always mistress and Philip and Enoch took in turn to be master, the other being the visitor.

When they grew up they both loved Annie, but Enoch spoke first and was accepted. Philip was deeply disappointed, but had to bear it in silence. Annie and Enoch were married and lived together happily for seven years. Enoch was a fisherman and had a very good boat. They had three children, a girl and two boys. One of the boys was delicate.

Enoch slipped one day and broke his arm. While he was unable to work another man got his trade. A former master of his, hearing of his misfortune came and offered him a position as boat-swain on board a ship bound for China. He accepted, only too glad to get work. When Annie was told she pleaded with him not to go, saying he could get work at home. But he knew better, and at last the day came for him to go. He had sold his boat and bought things for Annie, as she was going to keep a shop while he was away. When he was saying good-bye she cut a curl from the baby's head and gave it to him.

A long time passed away and Enoch did not come home. The shop did not pay well. Annie and the children were often hungry and the children did not receive a good education. The baby died, and, while Annie was alone after the funeral was over Philip came in and offered to give the children a good education. At last she consented and the children were sent to a good school. They loved their kind benefactor and called him "Father Philip."

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In the Fall one day the children with Annie and Philip went to the woods to pick nuts. While the children were off gathering nuts he proposed to her, but she asked him to let her have a year and then she would marry him. When the year was out she asked for just six months more. When the six months were out she married him. After their marriage they went to live in the house near the mill.

In the meantime where was Enoch? The ship landed safe at its destination. Enoch bought some toys for the children and some wares for the market. They started home again but the ship was wrecked and Enoch with two others were saved. They landed on a rich but lonely island. The two others died soon after, leaving him all alone. Year after year he lived thus, watching for a sail.

At last one came. The ship was blown out of its course, and seeing the island came in for water. When Enoch saw it he went down to the shore, and the sailors seeing him started to talk to him. He showed them where to get good water and they took him on board the ship. He told his story and they felt so sorry they gave him free passage and clothes. But he could not ask any questions about home for they did not come from there.

He landed at last at the place from where he started. He soon made his way to the village and then to the cottage where he left Annie, but all was darkness and a bill of sale was up. Then he made his way to a tavern and took lodgings there. The owner, Mirmiam Lane, told him all about himself and about Annie's marriage to Philip when she thought he was dead.

In the evening Enoch started out and wandered up to Philip's house. He opened the gate and crept in noiselessly to the window where the light was. Inside all was very comfortable. Annie was on one side of the hearth talking to her handsome son, on the other Philip was sitting with a child on his knees and younger Annie by his side. Enoch watched them for a while, but at last turned away and crept down the walk and out by the gate.

He sought for work and obtained it. He fell ill and when he felt he could not get better he called Mirmiam in and made her swear she would not reveal what he was going to tell her till he was dead. She promised, so he told her who he was and all about the voyage and shipwreck. Then he gave her the curl of hair and told her to give it to Annie when he was dead. A few days after he died, "and when they buried him the little port had seldom seen a costlier funeral."



Essay by DAISY E. BLYTH.

CITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa is the capital of the Dominion of Canada, and the fourth or fifth city of Canada in population. It is situated on the south bank of the Ottawa river, nearly 90 miles above its junction with the St. Lawrence.

Ottawa was originally called Bytown, after a certain Colonel By, who founded it in 1827, during the building of the Rideau Canal. It was incorporated as a city in 1854, when it received its present name. Its first Session of Parliament opened in 1865, and in 1867 Ottawa was chosen the Capital of the Dominion.

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Ottawa has a number of fine buildings, such as the Parliament Buildings, which give the name to Parliament Hill, and ranks among the finest of architectural structures on the Continent, and cost about five million dollars. Among others, a Roman Catholic College, a Post Office, a Custom House, a City Hall, a building called the Geological Museum, a Collegiate Institute, Fisheries, etc.

Ottawa has an immense lumber trade, because of its great water power. It has also flour mills, saw mills; and just across the river are the E. B. Eddy Paper Mills, the most extensive of their kind in America.

Ottawa manufactures boots and shoes, cigars, beer, biscuits, matches, musical instruments, carriages, electric appliances, etc. The Motto of Ottawa is "Advance."

TEMPERANCE VERSIFICATION.

"This is the first occasion in which in desperation yielded publication to the following aberration. Those who find their recreation in such rhyming dissipation must accord its preservation, and afford accommodation with due discrimination for the friends participation; and on no consideration seek its reiteration. The dangerous temptation to its continuation might lead some weak relation into mental alienation."

Ye friends of moderation,
Who think a reformation
Or mortal renovation
Would benefit our nation:
Who deem intoxication
With all its dissipation

In every rank and station
A cause of degradation;
Of which your observation
Give ample demonstration;
Who see the ruination,
Distress and desolation
To open violation
Of moral obligation.
The wretched habitation,
Without accommodation
Or any regulation,
For common sustenance,
A scene of deprivation,
Unequalled in creation:
The frequent desecration
Of Sabbath ordination;
The crime and depredation,
Defying legislation,
The awful profanation
Of common conversation,
The mental aberration,
The dire infatuation
Of spirit distillation
For any vain libation
Producing stimulation,
To this determination
We call consideration
And without hesitation
Invite co-operation
Not doubting imitation
Will raise your estimation,
And by continuation
Afford you consolation,
For in participation
With this association
You may by meditation
Insure the preservation
Of the future generation
From all contamination.
And may each indication
Of such regeneration
Be the theme of exultation
Till its final consummation.
With every sad gradation
Of mania's desperation—
Ye who with consternation
Behold this devastation
And utter condemnation,

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Of all inebriation
Why, sanction its duration
Or show disapprobation
Of any combination
For its extermination?
We deem a declaration
That offers no temptation
By any palliation
Of this abomination
The only sure foundation
And under this persuasion
Hold no communication
With noxious emanation
Of brewer's fermentation
Of poisonous preparation.

—Selected.



HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY.

WALLER ST. SCHOOL

Public School Leaving.

- 1—Louis Burpee.
- 2—Katie Erskine.
- 3—Lillian Dey.

Entrance.

- 1—Ernest Hawkins.
- 2—Clare Brunton
- 3—Jennie Wilson.

Junior Fourth.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 1—Jessie Langford, | } equal. |
| 1—Lily Barber, | |
| 3—Nellie Bowie. | |

Senior Third.

- 1—Ethel Turley.
- 2—Edith Buker.
- 3—Noel Reiffenstein.
James Kilpatrick.

Junior Third.

- 1—Allie Fair.
- 2—Leta Deacon.
- 3—Manfred Smith.

Senior Second.

- 1—Gerald Deacon.
- 2—Katie Carnwith.
- 3—Gladys Raymond.

Junior Second.

- 1—Libbie McDonald.
- 2—Jessie Tenbeth.
- 3—Vera Keys.

Senior Part II.

- 1—Ella Hiff.
- 2—Charlie Fair.
- 3—Edith Young.

Junior Part II.

- 1—Andrew Stewart.
- 2—Annie Haws.
- 3—Percy Mitrow.

Senior Part I.

- 1—Oscar Lavergne.
- 2.—Maud Macdonald.
- 3—Joe Hastey.

Junior Part I.

- 1—Lilly Fowler.
- 2—Wilma Bergman.
- 3—Hazel Chapman.



DRILL.

Our boys are not satisfied to let the matter rest after losing the flag last year and are determined to win it next, so the drill goes steadily on and our boys do credit to the drill master.

During the winter the boys drill in the basement with rifles.

The following are the officers :

Captain—Gordon Stuart.

Lieutenants—E. Hawkins and C. McKinley.

Sergeants—A. Taylor, A. Reiffenstein, H. Robertson, W. Slade.

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THE BABE JESUS.

Jesus the babe did not appear
In any earthly grandeur here.
But He came both poor, and holy
To redeem both rich, and lowly,
That they might reign with Him
above
To live forever in perfect love.

On that blessed Christmas morn
When that Heavenly babe was born,
All the angel choirs singing
All the air with music ringing
There were shepherds on the hill
When they heard those sounds stood
still.

"Fear not," echoed from the skies
Then they lifted up their eyes,
They beheld a wondrous sight
Brighter than the noon-day light.
Hastened the shepherds to the
manger
They beheld that Heavenly stranger,
Who came down from Heaven to
save
Sinners from the cruel grave.

And if all but trust in Him
He will wash away their sin,
And He'll lead them gently on
To the home where He has gone
Where saints, and angels ever sing
Praises to their Heavenly King.

EMILY HAZEL.

THE EVENING JOURNAL CONTEST.

It was announced in the Evening Journal of November 23 that a contest should be made in order to find out which school was most popular.

This contest was carried on by the different schools of Ottawa district. The children sent in the coupons to the Journal office. These

coupons were published every evening in the paper.

There were three prizes given in the contest. The first prize was two silk flags, Canadian and English, the second a Silver Cup, and the third a Dominion flag.

The Silver Cup was won by the children of Waller St. School. It was presented to them Dec. 22nd, 1899, by Ald. Haste.

The room that stands highest in punctuality and regularity during any week holds possession of the Cup during the week following.

The Silver Cup bears the following inscription :

WON BY
THE WALLER STREET SCHOOL
IN THE
EVENING JOURNAL CONTEST
FOR THE MOST POPULAR SCHOOL IN
THE OTTAWA DISTRICT
DEC., 1899.

Classes that have won the Cup for January are :

- 1st Week—Public School Leaving.
- 2nd Week—Junior Fourth and Senior Third Classes.
- 3rd Week—Junior Fourth.
- 4th Week—Junior Fourth.



PUBLIC SCHOOL CADETS.

COMPANY NO. 6.

The following are the officers of the Public School Cadets of Waller Street School.

Captain—Gordon Stewart.

Lieutenants — Ernest Hawkins,
Charles McKinley.

Sergeants — Austin Reiffenstein,
William Slade, Harold Robertson,
Andrew Taylor.

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"WALL, WALLER, WALLETS."

Why the name Boer was given to the people of the Transvaal I do not know, but, on the principle of evolution I suppose they have developed from *boars* and are now called by their ancestral name.

We are all right with regard to hockey as we have a wall-e-round us.

"O for a thousand tongues," cried the boy who fell into the molasses barrel.

Why are wagon wheels like young ladies? Because they have felloes.

Experience is the experience that an experienced man experiences in experiencing experience.

1st Boy—I hear the 43rd band can play the "Maple Leaf" longer than the Guards can play the "British Grenadiers."

2nd Boy—How's that?

1st Boy—Why the 43rd band can play the "Maple Leaf" forever.

She—You said before we were married that your income was \$5,000 net.

He—You are wrong, my dear, I said \$5,000, nit.

Quotations from pupils' answers to questions on an examination paper:

"A rock is composed of earth and stones packed together by the sun."—W.H.

"A mineral is a composition of a number of mommyeroles and one distinct solid substance."—C.G.

"The atmosphere is composed of air."—E.H.

"A vertebrate is a boneless animal."—E.C.

"An ore is a parites from which a mineral may be extracted."—G.H.

Mr. A:—"If anyone says that a-l-l-y is pronounced al'ly, tell him it's a lie (ally')."

Mr. J.—"May I use the telephone for a minute?"

Mr. A.—"Is your business of an official nature?"

Mr. J.—"Yes, I wish to order some fish."

When is a light not a light?
When it is out.

Dr. G.—(Impressing the necessity of honesty.) "*Honest* is in the superlative degree as seen in the following advice given by a father to his son, "John, first get *on*; second, get *honor*; third, get *honest*."

Mr. A:—"If England had not had a Pitt during the struggle with Napoleon—"

Pupil (interrupting)—"She would have had to dig one."

Question in Grammar.—"Give an ex. of a sent. containing a compound subj. followed by a *sing.* verb."

One boy determined to be right and wrote:—"The boy and girl *sing*."

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Issued semi-monthly. Subscription price, 10 cents; subscriptions expiring at end of school term.

All remittances and correspondence should be addressed "The Advance," Waller St. School.

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THE DEATH OF WOLFE.

'Twas one night in September long ago
That Wolfe had led his men to victory,
That night had seen the English overthrow
The French who thought they surely could
be free.

And as the English glideJ down the stream
Wolfe with his own renowned energy
Repeated as though in a solemn dream
To those grouped 'round him, Grey's
great "Elegy."

And as they mounted that steep precipice
Which ever shall be hallowed by his name
Wolfe cheered them with his voice lest they
should miss
And led them on to victory and to fame.

So when they landed at the top of it
Wolfe formed them up in battie's stern
array
And held their charge until he thought it fit
To fire on France's columns in the way.

On, on France came with Montcalm at her
head
'Til nearly 'pon the columns of our men
She staggered 'neath that monstrous storm
of lead
Which burst upon her column's head just
then.

The French returned a withering fire of shot
Which put an end to our great hero's life
While marching on to gain the end he sought
Determining the result of that great strife.

He fell, a rifle shot pierced through his
breast
No more might beat again his brave,
young heart.

That bullet sent him to an early rest
But little recked he—he had done his part.

His soldiers followed him unto his grave
Many sad leave-takings were witnessed
there

They mourned their hero gone—so young,
so brave
But gloried that his honor they might share.

C. LORD.

SPORTS.

Waller Street School Hockey
Team was organized for the season
with the following officers :

Hon. President, Geo. S. May, Esq.
President, Mr. A. E. Attwood.
Vice-Pres., W. D. Brunton, Esq.
Captain, C. McKinley.
Committee, James Hayes, Fred
Robertson, W. Hastey, W. Irvine,
S. Dawson.

COMMITTEE.

C. McKinley, W. Irvine, F. Rob-
ertson, Waller St.
A. Sears, G. Chamberlain, G.
Butterworth, Elgin St.
W. Harrison, R. Percival, B.
Daniels, Kent St.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

RINK.

Waller vs. Elgin	Waller.
Kent vs. Waller	Kent.
Elgin vs. Kent	Elgin.
Elgin vs. Waller	Elgin.
Waller vs. Kent	Waller.
Kent vs. Elgin	Kent.

Waller St. met its first Waterloo.
Waller was beaten by Elgin. by a
score of 5 to 1.

The team was as follows :

Goal, Hague ; Point, McKinley,
Capt ; C. Point, Dunderdale ; For-
wards, McCormick, Robertson, Ir-
vine.

At the second game Waller was
also defeated by Kent by a score 7
to 0.

The team was as follows :

Goal, Hastey ; Point, McKinley,
Capt. ; C. Point, Hayes ; Forwards,
T. and H. Dunderdale, Irvine,
McCormick.

Waller defeated Creighton by a
score of 2 to 1.

Goal, Hayes ; Point, McKinley,
C. Point, Dunderdale ; Forwards,
McCormick, Robertson, Irvine,
Hastey.

In the return match with Creigh-
ton, Waller won in the first half by
a score of 6 to 0.

Kent defeated Elgin by a score of
3 to 0.