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PUSH.

"In Union is Strength."

Vol. 1. PUBLIC SCHOOLS, TRURO, N. S., March 22nd, 1894. No. 9.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

J. F. SMITH, *Editor-in-Chief.*

Miss Maud Pugsley.
Miss Charlena Shaffner.
Miss Lena Heartz.

Miss C. Schurman, Treasurer.

S. S. Crowe.
Miss Lena Chisholm.
M. J. Smith.

K. F. McKenzie, Secretary.

This paper is published weekly by the Truro Public School. Price 2 cents per week. On all business matters, address K. F. McKenzie, Secretary.

Notes on Meteorology.

Walter. I have received two thermometers and tested them as you directed, but I find one shows 32 and the other 0 when placed in the ice water. What does this mean?

Mr. B. Your instruments are graded differently; one is a Fahrenheit, the other a Centigrade, and as the latter is likely to come into general use before long, it would be well to keep it, and it is quite simple to transfer from one scale to the other.

Walter. Is the process a difficult one?

Mr. B. No. Let us place the instruments side by side. Near the top of the stems you see the boiling point of water marked 212, on the Fahrenheit, or 180 degrees between the boiling and the freezing point, while in the Centigrade there are 100 degrees between the same points. Now let us compare the relative length of the degrees on each:

100 Cent. = 180 Fah.
1 Cent. = 9/5ths Fah.
180 Fah. = 100 Cent.
1 Fah. = 5/9ths Cent.

Walter. I understand that quite well, but would you work out an example for me?

Mr. B. Suppose your Centigrade showed a temperature of 20 degrees. Then $20 \times 9/5 = 36$ Fahrenheit degrees; to this result we must add 32 degrees, since the freezing point on this instrument begins at 32, while on the Centigrade you observe the same point of temperature begins at 0. Our final result is 68, and this is the temperature as would be shown by the Fahrenheit. Again, suppose the Fahrenheit showed a temperature of 77 degrees, subtract 32 and take five-ninths of the remainder; the result, 25, would be the temperature according to the Centigrade.

Walter. I thank you. I shall try a few examples myself and let you know at our next meeting whether any other difficulties have appeared.

Owing to our regular publication day (Friday) being a public holiday, we have issued PUSH a day earlier this week.

LOCALS.

PUSH sold like hot cakes last week at the reduced price of two cents.

Miss Gussie Grant, Grade VI, is absent from school on account of the death of her sister.

Miss Nellie Dickson, Grade V, is unable to attend school at present, having met with an accident.

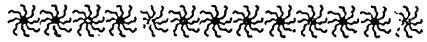
Miss Upham, who, as has been mentioned in No. 7 of PUSH, had been called away to nurse her sick sister at Moncton, has not returned yet.

Miss Bessie K. Archibald of Grade V, who has been detained at home since Christmas by the illness and death of her mother, returned this week to school.

Miss Mattie Lightbody, Grade IV, who has been at home for some time from the effects of an accident is at school again.

The pupils of Grade II are watching for signs of spring. Bertie Wilson made note of the first appearance of robin redbreast on Tuesday morning. Have others caught sight of this welcome singer?

The pupils of Grade VII who made perfect marks for lessons and conduct last week were Miss Lena Heartz, Miss Carrie Suckling, George Kent and Douglas Smith, while Miss Lua Blair, Wynnie Gladwin and Cecil Morgan were only one point behind.

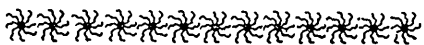


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Compliment the students on their energy and industry in bringing out this little paper, and show their encouragement by occupying this space.

Wishing the students success

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On Tuesday, March 20th, a debate was held in Grade VIII on the subject "Were the English justified in expelling the Acadians?" The argument was well sustained on both sides. The question was voted, resulting in a majority of one to the side who held that the English were justified in their action.

A meeting of the M. H. Debating Society was held on Tuesday, March 20th, in Rutherford Cumming's house on King street. The following officers were elected for the term ending June 19th, 1894: John F. Smith, President; Rutherford Cumming, Secretary and Treasurer; and Alfred Crowe, Assistant Secretary.

Magalhaens, a Portuguese made the first voyage round the world in 1591.

The nerve which never relaxes, the eye which never blanches, the thought which never wanders—these are the masters of victory.

Plinlimmon the St. Bernard is the biggest dog known. At Birmingham show, on the morning of judging November 27, 1886, he scaled 214 lbs. He was sold in 1888 to J. R. Emmett of Albany U. S. A. for \$1000.

Friendship is more firmly secured by lenity towards failings, than by attachment to excellencies. The former is valued as a kindness which cannot be claimed; the latter is exacted as a payment of debt to merit.

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Penny postage began in England on the 10th January, 1840.

The phonograph was invented by Thomas Alva I. Edison in 1877.

Spectacles were invented by an Italian in the 13th century.

The first public schools in America were established in the New England States about 1642.

The largest anvil is that used in the Woolwich Arsenal, England. It weighs sixty tons.

The greatest giant was Goliath who was eleven feet. He lived in Palestine 1063 B. C. The smallest dwarf was Lucia Zarate, a native of Mexico, who was only 20 inches.

The sayings of the seven wise men are the famous mottoes inscribed in the temple of Apollo at Delphi: Solon of Athens—"Know thyself;" Chile of Sparta—"Consider the end;" Thales of Miletus—"Suretyship is the precursor of ruin;" Bias of Priene—"Most men are bad;" Cleobulus of Lundus—"Avoid excess;" Pitaceus of Mitylene—"Know thy opportunity;" Periander of Corinth—"Nothing is impossible to industry."

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