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P U S H .

"In Union is Strength."

Vol. 2.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS, TRURO, N. S., May 25th, 1894.

No. 8.

The English Nobility.

The English nobility is divided into the following five grades, ranged in order of precedence: Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts and Barons. The barons are by far the most numerous, as they number more than all the other five ranks put together.

The title Duke was not in use in England until 1337, when Edward the Black Prince was created Duke of Cornwall.

The first English Marquis was Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, who was created Marquis of Dublin by Richard II in 1385.

The Saxon titles of alderman or eorl and thane were changed into earl and baron by William I.

The title Viscount, which was long in use in France before it was held by an Englishman, was first bestowed upon John Beaumont, Count of Boulogne and Viscount Beaumont, who was so created in 1440.

Many of these English peerages were created in the Plantagenet and Tudor periods, or even earlier, yet there are quite a number which have been created in recent years. These have been bestowed upon their holders for a great variety of reasons.

In Victoria's reign some persons have been elevated to the peerage for

distinguished service in the army as Lords Napier of Magdala, Wolseley and Roberts, etc.; for distinguished service in the Navy as Lord Alcester; Poetical Genius as Lord Tennyson; Science, as Lords Playfair and Kelvin (Sir William Thompson); and Politics, as the Late Lord Tweedmouth.

Besides the hereditary peers whose titles descend according to patent, to heirs male, or to heirs both male and female, there are the Lords of Appeal, who by virtue of their office are Life Peers. Two of the most prominent of these were the late Lords Hannen and Bowen.

J. F. S.

Last Friday, May 18th, was Arbor Day. After about an hour and a half of class work, the pupils of Prince Street school with their teachers, proceeded to the grounds, where they were soon busily engaged in planting the trees. There seemed to be quite an outburst of loyalty on the part of the pupils for no less than four trees were dedicated to the Queen, two to the Prince of Wales and one to Lord Aberdeen. Other trees were dedicated to Wee Willie Winkle, the Contributors to the Flag Fund, Mayor Turner, Inspector McLellan, J. B. Calkin, Esq., Principal Campbell and Ex-Councillor McKay.

PUSH.

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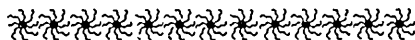
This paper is published weekly by the Truro Public School. Price 2 cents per week. On all business matters, address Rutherford Cumming, Secretary.

TRURO, N. S., May 25, 1894.

Electricity Under Ground.

It gives an impressive idea what subterranean London is fast becoming to learn that on emerging from the river the new City and Waterloo Line, will, in its passage up Queen Victoria street, run for a part of the way underneath the low level main sewer, which in its turn runs along beneath the District Underground Railway; so that at this point in the city we shall have first a busy main thoroughfare, below that a steam railway, then a huge metropolitan sewer, then an electric railway, reaching its terminus at a depth of about sixty-three feet below the streets, and here it will communicate with another line—the Central London—which will lie at a depth of eighty feet.

When a man finds nothing but cold scraps on the table for dinner, he knows that his wife's yearnings for a higher life have been more intense than usual that day. [Archison Globe.



Blanchard,

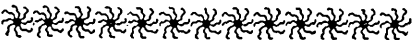
Bentley

& Co.

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

Blanchard, Bentley & Co.



LOCALS.

Grade II pupils and teacher wish to extend their most cordial thanks to the parents who so generously aided in making Arbor Day one of great pleasure. The love of plant and tree ornamentation for which Truro is so widely known is not wanting in the little ones.

In the primary department of Wil- low Street school, the pupils who made the highest averages for the past four weeks in attendance, les- sons and deportment were Gertie Smith, Bella Musgrove, Alice Reid, Eugene Mosher, Marion Cummings, Winnie Smith, George Beck and Frank McNutt.

The Grade VIII pupils who have been to school all last quarter (since April 23rd) are Misses Dollie Chip- man, Lizzie Frizzel, Rosena B. Goode, Ethel Livingstone, Bertha McDon- ald, Katie McKenzie, Minnie Mc- Kenzie, May Schurman, Aggie Wal- ler, and Harry Archibald, Louis Harding, Kenney McKenzie, Row- land Stewart and Willie Carter.

Careful of Him.—“Yo’ George Washington Snowball, come right in outen de sun,” screamed a negre woman to her child. “Whaffur, mamma?” “Whaffur? I’ll tell yo’ whaffur! Fust thing yo’ know yo’ complexion’ll be tanned as bad as dem white tras’.”

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Lemons and Grapes,

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164 Prince St.

The stanzas below were composed and set to music by Miss Hamilton's sister, now a Kindergartner in the State Normal School, Platteville, Wisconsin. Grade II pupils formed in concentric circles around their trees and heartily sang them, substituting the words "Ex-Councillor MacKay" for "The Queen" in the last singing:

Oh, Arbor Day, dear Arbor Day,
It comes but once a year;
In the sweet May-time,
When the robins chime,
Oh, Arbor Day, so dear.

Oh Arbor Day, bright Arbor Day,
We greet you now with cheer;
For England's gracious Queen,
For Britain's noble Queen,
And for Arbor Day we cheer.

Oh Arbor Day, glad Arbor Day,
We've waited long for thee:
So to plant our trees,
In our school-ground here,
That its beauty all may see.

Dedication:—

Tois to Our Queen we planted,
Oh may it live and grow;
And may we oft in after years,
Look back with joy to now.

First Student—I've had notice that I must move out today, for I haven't paid any rent for more than a year.

Second Student—Remarkable coincidence! That's just my case.

First Student—What do you say, then, to exchanging rooms.

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