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But my greatest allurements runs back to a cot,
In the Isle of Prince Edward that Gem of the Sea.

I have spoken of joys that are never found there,
And have thought I had got some one else to agree:
But full soon I felt prone from my heart to declare,
For the Isle of Prince Edward that Gem of the Sea.

I have sorrowed to think that my hear should be torn
From my heaven of childhood,
Where first bent my knee:
But memory turns to my little ones born
In the Isle of Prince Edward that Gem of the Sea.

And I've fondly attempted to prove what the place
Which has given me birth and a name, was to me;
But alas I was sure to wind up with a trace,
Of the Isle of Prince Edward that Gem of the Sea.

And 'tis thus; let me turn wheresoever I may,
And as earnestly long for whatever I see;
I can covet no greater delight than to stray,
Through the Isle of Prince Edward that Gem of the Sea.

In my wanderings forth then in other fair lands,
The Isle of Prince Edward shall become me,
And in prayer for a blessing I'll lift up my hands,
For the Isle of Prince Edward that gem of the Sea.

—C. Birch Bagster (1840, A. D.)

NUGGETS.

1. Teach the book. Many teachers express dissatisfaction with the book. Do not depend upon blackboard or oral teaching entirely.
2. Train your older pupils to correct and credit the papers of the younger ones.
3. Set it down as one of your first day's tasks to get acquainted with the names of your pupils. It gives you a hold upon them.
4. The teacher should especially guard against having such a rush of work come to a focus at the hour of closing that the school shall be dismissed in confusion. Better call all work to a close a few minutes before the time for dismissal, and have all pass out quietly and in order.
5. Accept invitations to the houses of the pupils or to parties in the neighborhood.
6. Think about your work; talk about it only when necessary.
7. Scholars should not be detained after school hours as punishment or to make up deficient lessons. They belong to you only during school hours. It is doing yourself a wrong as well as the children. You are both tired, mentally and physically, and it is your duty to go home and let the child go too.
8. A query box, into which questions on morals and manners are placed by the pupils, for the teacher to answer, often brings a needed reform in that line. The reading and answering of the questions may be part of the opening exercises.
9. Organize the older pupils of your school into a reading club, meeting weekly or monthly.
10. Questions like the following put on the board occasionally for the older pupils to answer will set them to thinking and perhaps do more good than a course of lectures on morality.

- (a.) What trait of character do you dislike most?
 - (b.) What one do you admire most?
- (c.) What character in Canadian History do you admire most?
 - (d.) What one do you dislike most?
 - (e.) Give reasons for those likes and dislikes?
 - (f.) What quality do you admire most in a man?
 - (g.) In a woman?
 - (h.) What do you regard as the greatest source of evil?
 - (i.) Who is your favorite novelist?
 - (j.) Who is your favorite poet?
 - (k.) What is your favorite novel?
 - (l.) What is your favorite poem?

TO PREVENT WHISPERING.

Have a talk with the pupils about the trouble it makes—(1) Robbing another of his time. (2) How speaking of important things soon runs into the habit of talking of unimportant. (3) That even a little whispering disturbs those in his neighborhood. (4) How it calls the teachers attention from his classes. (5) Finally—how it interferes with the working order of the entire school. Such a talk is often effective. Try to make it unpopular to whisper.

2. Ask the pupils to go without whispering for half an hour or an hour and at the end of the time ascertain who have succeeded, letting them raise their hands. Commend their success, give them a little rest, and then let them try for another period.

3. Have a time set apart for speaking by having a large card marked "Study Hour" on one side and "Needful Speech" on the other. At the end of each hour turn the card with the "Needful Speech" out for a minute.

4. Keep an eye on the noisy ones and give them a separate place to sit, not so much as a punishment as to prevent them from disturbing others.

5. Give extra employment for those who seem to have time for whispering.

6. Dismiss in order of orderly conduct as you have noted it.

PASSING TO CLASS OR FROM THE ROOM.

Ask the members of the class to rise a given signal; if any one hesitates or gets up slowly, have all to sit, give signal and rise again. Repeat this in a pleasant way until all rise at the same time. When this is accomplished, agree upon a signal for passing. If pupils pass abruptly or get out of order, try to show them how to pass quietly, then require this in a pleasant manner, until the object is attained. When the pupils persist in crowding and pushing when passing from the room, notice carefully those who do not crowd, mention their names, and say that they may rise and pass out together at the first signal and say that the others need more time because they get so confused and disorderly; for the present they may go last, but as fast as they learn to be orderly and soldier like they may join the ranks.

PUNCTUALITY.

1. Among the minor ways of securing punctuality and regular attendance is to have a part of the blackboard reserved for absent and tardy pupils.

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write their names on when they return—
2. Another scheme for the tardy—Have a board on which the pupils' names are written (opposite each name a hole being drilled) hung in a convenient position. Have a box at hand containing both black and white pegs. When a pupil arrives in time he sticks a white peg opposite his name. If tardy, a black one, this also makes a convenient device for calling the roll.
3. Another—Have both red and blue ribbon badges. At the end of the week give the pupil who has been neither absent nor tardy a blue ribbon, those who have been tardy only, a red one, those absent receive nothing.

TO AID IN DISCIPLINE.

Mark each section daily, giving the sections perfect in deportment a yellow mark, the imperfect sections receiving white marks. At the end of the week the section having the most yellow marks is entitled to certain privileges for a week—such as being dismissed first, &c.

2. Another—Elect captains of sections and let them choose pupils to sit in their sections. If a section is perfect in deportment all day, place 100 merits to its credit on the board. At the end of the week or fortnight elect new captains and choose over. The pupils who have lowered the grade of their section will find themselves very unpopular.

3. Another—Establish a system of bookkeeping. Each pupil keeping his own account of Dr. and Cr. A failure or misdemeanor being entered in the Dr. side and each perfect day in deportment on the Cr. side. At the end of the week they must balance their books and report.

4. To do away with noise when passing out appoint monitors to bring wraps, &c., to their owners and let them be put on a few moments before dismissal. While this is being done a song may be sung or you or a pupil be reading some entertaining story aloud. Your noisiest pupil will forget to be noisy.

FOR SPELLING.

Make a list of names of domestic and wild animals of this locality, and learn to spell them. Noted wild animals of their localities. The following are suggestive:

1. Lead pupils to understand the meaning of "animal." In a restricted sense it means a beast, and many people never learn its broader meaning.
2. What is a quadruped? Make a list of quadrupeds.
3. What is a bird? Make a list of birds.
4. What is a fowl? Make a list of fowls.
5. What is a fish? Make a list of fishes.
6. What is a reptile? Make a list of reptiles.
7. What is a mollusk? Make a list of mollusks.
8. What is an insect? Make a list of insects.
9. What are domestic animals? Make a list of domestic animals.
10. What is a wild animal? Make a list of wild animals.

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