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School Reports

Nancicoke Public School Following is the report of the Nanti coke Public School for the month of

SENIOR DIVISION. V-Rosa Watts 72, Harvey Lindsay

Sr. IV-lna Vokes 76, Winnie Law 67 Stella Pratten 63, Kathleen Snowden 62.

Blake Field 61. III-Ethel Vokes 86, Beatrice Field 84, Evelyn Meade 80. Roy Field 79, Wilma

Alice Wicks, Teacher.

JUNIOR DIVISION Sr II-Joyce Brand 82, Blanche Field 80, George Brown 78, Kenneth Vokes 74. Lumam Hallam 68, Feldy Oakes 64. Helen Lake 60.

Jr. III-Blanche Snowden 80. Lloya 70, Harold Porritt 69, Roy Thompson 62, Fred Watts 61.

Pt. II-Nora Field 81. Percy Brown 78, Walter Brown 78, Arnold Evans 68.

Jr. I-Graham Hall 78, Gladys Vokes 78. Stanley Greig 74, Charlie Hedges 66. Mabel E. Thompson. Teacher.

5. S. No. 5, Walpole.

The following is the report of S. S. No. 6, Walpoie, for the past three months. The number after the pupil's name indicates the pupil's percentage of the total: Jr. IV-Melvin Maxwell 69, Helena Fagan 50, Gertrude Fagan 49.

Lofthouse 68. Sr. II-Grace Fallis 71, Howard Maxwell 60, Leo Fagan 59, Vera Davis 54.

onse 81, Pearl Falls 58, Orval Lofthouse 49. Vena Jucques 42, Hannah Jacques 30. is supposed to have had Ney's grave Pr.-Florence Mackey 75, Ambrose

Edith E. Mitchell, Teacher,

Ode To The Girls.

(From the New York Life) Little Giri, you look so small, Don't you wear no clothes at all Don't you wear no shimmy shirt, Don't you wear no petty skirt, Just your corsets and your hose. Are these all your underclothes?

Little Girl, you look so slight, When I see you in the night, With your skirts cut rather high, Won't you catch a cold and die? Ain't you 'fraid to show your calf ? It must make the fellows laugh.

Little girl, what is the cause, Why your clothes are made of gauze; Don't you wear no undervest When you go out fully dressed; Do you like those peek-a-boos Stead of normal underclothes?

I can see your tinted flesh Through your thinnest gown of mesh, Is it modest, do you 'spose Not to wear no underclothes?

Little girl, I see your chest. 'Cause you go around half dressed, Yes, I see way past your throat To a region most remote, 'Tain't my fault, now. don't s'pose, Why not wear some underclothes?

Little girl, your stocks have shoals Of those tiny little holes, Why you want to show your limb I don't know : Is it a whim ? Do you want to catch the eye Of each tellow passing by?

Little girl, where is the charm In your long uncovered arm, In the "V" behind your neck, Is it for the birds to peck; Little girl, 1 tell you those Ain't so nice as underclothes.

Little girl, now listen here: You would be just twice as dear If you'd cover up your charms, Neck, back, legs, and both your arms. I would take you to some shows If you'd wear some underclothes.

Little girl, your mystery. Living charms and modesty Is what makes us fellows keen To possess a little queen; But no lover, goodness knows, Wants a girl "sans" underclothes,

S'pose 1 wandered down the street With a loin cloth round my feet, Or no shirt, like all my aunts. Or a ringlet through my nose, They'd arrest me, don't you s'pose?

I wear a coat of mail, Cloth from head to big toe nail, I must cover up my form Even when the weather's warm: Can't enjoy the summer throes Less I garb in underclothes.

Little girl, také this advice. And you'll look just twice as nice : Wear a shimmy, petty-coat, Close worked sox "et sussi l'autre-Those unspeakable' you see! There's a charm in lingerie!

Sometimes the girl helps her bashful lover out, and sometimes it is her father.

STRANGE TRADITIONS CANADA'S

STORIES THAT HAVE BECOME CURRENT IN HISTORY.

Mysteries Have Surrounded Famous Men and Women-It Has Been Said that Queen Elizabeth Was a Man In Disguise, Which Would Explain Many of Her Eccentricities.

YSTERY, when involving personages who have had a dominating place in history apart from the mere mystery, usually has taken the form of the problem of definite sex, the problem of cradle substitution, or the problem of eventual fate. Thus the secret of Queen Elizabeth of England, according to ingenious theorists, was that the person so known was in reality a man and not a child of Henry VIII. at all. That theory explains so much; Elizabeth's failure to marry, her attitude to inquisitive physicians, her marvellous collection of wigs, her masculinity of appearance and demeanor.

According to the tale, the child Elizabeth died suddenly in a village of Gloucestershire during a pestilence. Those to whom the princess had been entrusted sought a child sufficiently resembling Elizabeth to allow a substitution that would deceive the King. Unable to find a girl they discovered a boy by the name of Neville, who was dressed in the princess' clothes and subsequently masqueraded through life as Queen Elizabeth.

A somewhat similar story made Prince James Edward Francis Stuart, later known as the Chevalier St. Meade 78, Eddie Hughes 72, Ellis Brown George, not the son of King James and his consort, but actually a child of Sir Theophilus Aglethorpe, nine days older than the Prince of Wales, and substituted for him in the cradle with the connivance of the King and Queen. A third tale of the kind made Louis Philippe of France an Italian peasant child, one Chiappini, the son of a jailer who was well paid for having his baby placed in line for succession to the throne of France, instead of the heir of Philippe Egalite, Duke of Orleans. The Citizen King's democratic ways and sincere espousal of the people's cause were supposed to have been the result of this plebeian blood.

Whoever the Peter Ney who ended life as a schoolmaster of South Caro-Sr. III-Willis Mackey 68, Norman lina may have been, there always will be an element of mystery about the alleged execution of Napoleon's flery marshal. His trial and its preliminaries were conducted by secret Verna Sockett 50, Henry Best 49, Her. methods. Members of the Assembly who voted for his death did so with Jr. II-Lorne Porter 90, Doris Loft the understanding that the death sentence was to be commuted Louis Napoleon became Emperor he opened, with the reputed result that the coffin was found not to contain a single relic of a human corpse,

According to the deathbed story attributed to Peter Ney, Wellington had interceded and saved his life, The firing squad had been instructed to fire over his head, but not until he should give the signal by essing his hand to his heart, by which action he burst a bag of red fluid secreted beneath his shirt. To insure the success of these deceptions trusts ed men from his own command were selected. Spirited away after falling at the volley, he was hurried to Bordeaux; thence embarking for Charleston, U.S.A.

Almost as circumstantial is the legend that has persisted about the escape of Joan of Arc from the faget pile of the market place of Rouen. According to conventional history the Maid of Orleans met her death in the flames and the ashes were thrown into the Seine. But some chroniclers have held that the purpose of the English in drawing up a cordon of soldiers and ecclesiastics at a distance sufficiently far to prevent any of the populace from gaining a good view of the martyr at the stake was in order that an effigy or substitute might be burned in her stead. That would account for the apparent ingratitude of the French King, who made no effort in her behalf, and for the fact that eight years after the supposed execution a woman appeared in Orleans claiming to be the Maid and was recognized as such by thousands, among them Joan's two

brothers, Johan and Pierre. There is a record that Joan married Robert des Armoires, a country gentleman, after her reappearance; and another record, bearing the date of 1476, containing the testimony of a parish priest that in 1472, forty years after the fire in Rouen, Joan's family was entertaining her as an honored guest. An old manuscript in the British Museum reads as follows: "They burned her or another woman like her, on which point many persons are (and have been) of different opinions."

How to Read Tracks. "Camera-hunting is just about as popular to-day, even among sportsmen, as gun-hunting, and to secure a picture or study an animal's habits is often necessary to track it. Campers are at a disadvantage when they cannot read tracks seen around the camp. A friend of mine lost a large part of his supplies through assuming that tracks he saw were those of his dog. That night a pair of timber wolves just about cleaned out his pantry," writes L. E. Eu-

banks in the Hunter-Trader-Trapper. "One of the fundamental things to know about tracking is that the mode of travel affects the trail. Any animal makes a more distinct track when running, because of striking the ground with more force. Also the snow or dirt is kicked backward. Do your tracking against the sunlight if possible, so that every little dent will show a shadow."

Thackeray used to lift his hat whenever he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair."

AUTOMOBILE **INDUSTRY**

Throughout Canada there is one automobile for every twenty-five peonle, the Dominion in this respect taking only second place to the United States, where there is one to every fifteen persons. Since the introduction of the car into Canada, the industry has made phenomenal strides. Just how remarkable the growth has been may be realized from the fact that whereas in 1903 in all the breadth of the Dominion there were but 220 car owners, in 1919 the number of registrations totalled 324,886. By provinces the registration of cars is as follows: Ontario, 139,288; Saskatchewan, 54,792; Alberta, 34,000; Quebec, 29,183; Manitoba, 29,163; British Columbia. 19,500; Nova Scotia, 9,900; New Brunswick, 8,061; Prince Edward Island, 999.

At the present time the sum of \$50,000,000 is invested in the Canadian motor industry, and its various lines account for the employment of more than 15,000 people. The estimated aggregate sale of cars in Canada last year was over \$100,000,000 and expert investigation has elicited the probability of a 35 per cent increase over these figures for the year 1920. Ontario Canada's Motor Province.

Ontario is the motor province of Canada in manufactures as well as ownership. Windsor, with its surrounding communities of Walkerville and Ford City, Oshawa and Toronto are the most important manufacturing towns. The Ford Motor Company at Walkerville employs 3,470 employees at the home office. The plant covering 9 acres. The recently completed plants of the Canadian Products, Ltd., division of the General Motors of Canada, constructed at Walkerville, cost \$6,000,000. Other large plants in the Windsor district are Maxwell's and the Studebaker Corporation, in addition to which there is a large number of plants turning out accessories and automobile parts. At Oshawa, the General Motors Corporation of Canada has three large plants, where McLauglin, Chevrolet and Oldesmobile cars are manufactured. Last year between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 was spent in this town on extensions and improvements in connection with the industry. In Toronto the Willys-Overland is the principal plant, whilst London, Chatham, Kitchener, Hamilton and Brockville are also interested in the manufacture. Montreal, in Quebec, is also largely interested in motor industries. Imports and Exports.

Canada is largely interested in both the import and export of automobiles. In 1919 the imports of cars, parts and accessories amounted to \$12,201,119, while exports for the same period were valued at \$10,889,-234. The imports were practically all from the United States. The growth of the export trade can be seen from a comparison with the figures of 1917 and 1918 which were \$3,-10.120 and \$4,418,976 respectively, Aug ralia was the Dominion's heat buyer last year the Commonwealth buying \$2,440,000 worth of cars. New Zealand came next with \$1,185,000. then the United Kingdom, \$721,000 and India \$664,000. Turkey took freight automobiles to the value of \$621,023, exports to the United States totalled \$329,068, mainly parts, and to the Argentine Republic \$552,460,

The British preferential tariff which went into offeet en September 1st, 1919, is expected to impart a coniderable stimulus to the Canadian automobile industry. It spants preerence of one-third provided that not han 25 per cent of the labor on mie finished car shall have been done within the British Empire.

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Department of Finance

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- 2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or
- 3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

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FARMERS AND RANCHERS must use Form T 1A.

CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use Form

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Every person required to make a return; who to do so within the time limit; shall be abject to a penalty of Twenty-five per centum the amount of the tax payable.

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R. W. BREADNER,

Commissioner of Taxation.

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F. V. JOHNS. Assistant Provincial Secretary.

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