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BREWER'S MILLS.

May 16.—Farmers are through seeding and potato planting is all the rage. Crops are looking fine.—J. Rocheford has planted out a handsome young orchard.—S. Loucks has been through here grafting fruit trees.

NORTH SHORE.

May 17.—Crops looking splendid.—Roads in bad condition.—J. Morhan intends building a silo this summer.—Our sportsmen are having a splendid time fishing.—There was a good attendance at the service, Sunday evening.—Visitors: C. Knapp and daughter, at F. Young's.

CHAFFEY'S LOCKS.

May 16.—Our miller, Mr. Hughes, is doing a rushing business judging from the number of grists that pass daily.—As James Stanton was driving along the road the tongue of his waggon broke, causing the team to run away. Fortunately Mr. Stanton escaped unhurt.

MILLBURN.

May 16.—The recent rain has made the fall grain and meadows look splendid.—Trapping is over. H. Vanvoikingburg and George Ritchie made quite a fortune out of it.—The creek is swarmed with eels; Wm. Sands captured one which measured nine feet six inches in length.

PERTH ROAD.

May 16.—Farmers are busy planting potatoes and corn.—W. Wallace has started his saw mill again.—The Orange fife and drum band intend practicing once a week for the 12th July.—Mrs. Jones, Kingston, was visiting at J. W. Raymond's last week.—J. Clough is framing a cow stable for W. H. Raymond.

SHARBOT RAPIDS.

May 16.—Seeding is pretty well through. A fine growth now.—Rev. Mr. Pierce delivered a fine address here yesterday.—Thos. Armstrong's family are ill with measles.—Mrs. J. Y. Armstrong is visiting friends on Wolfe Island; Mrs. J. McFarlane and Miss Sarah Leach, Peterboro, are visiting their parents here.

ENTERPRISE.

May 17.—The Methodist quarterly meeting services were well attended on Sabbath. The financial statement of the circuit was good; pastor and all other claims fully paid. Rev. H. I. Allen was unanimously invited to return another year. He has accepted subject to the stationing committee. J. A. Switzer is representative to the district meeting.

MORVEN.

May 17.—Ira Raymond has resumed work again at the Union cheese factory.—Messrs. Charlie and Henry VanSlyke and Miss Maggie Conley drove to Belleville on Saturday.—Visitors: Marshal Rombough spent Sunday with his parents; Mr. Foster at E. Frallick's; Will Raymond with his parents; Miss Lyda Irish and Miss Josie Neilson with their parents.—Mr. Wager, our school teacher, is a hustler.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

May 16.—Our school now has a much larger attendance than it has had for years.—A. Wattam, Free Methodist minister, Hamilton, home recruiting his health, preached in the school house on Sabbath evening.—Edmund Williams for many years a resident of this locality, died suddenly on the 11th inst., at Mr. Lillie's, aged seventy years.—A number of young people from here attended the Free Methodist service at Verona Sunday evening.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

May 17.—A sad and sudden death occurred on Tuesday, May 10th, when Lillian M., daughter of Jacob B. Vanalstine, passed quietly away. She was fifteen years of age and will be greatly missed among her young friends and schoolmates.—Nelson Shannon will likely recover from his serious injuries.—Spring sowing is about completed in this neighborhood.—Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hicks and Mrs. Anselstine, Odessa.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hawley spent Sunday at Switzerville.

HARROWSMITH.

May 17.—Thomas Dowker started this morning for Manitoba.—Miss Addie Lyons is home from Sydenham, very ill.—A. Forsythe has bought a fine safety bicycle.—Rev. Mr. Cooper, English church minister, preached a good sermon on Sabbath evening; subject, "Rich and Poor."—T. B. Cook and John Barstow are mining agsia.—Joseph Ferguson is working in the cheese factory in place of James Hamilton, resigned.—John Philips is learning blacksmithing with Bertrim Bros.—Wm. Redmond is building a Methodist church at Petworth.—Miss O'Reilly has re-opened her music class at D. Graves'.

FOREST.

May 17.—Our cheese factory is in full blast under the management of Messrs. Trousdale and Babcock. Never was there as much milk received in Forest factory as this year.—Miss F. Leanon has returned after spending the winter in Toronto.—W. Conway has left for New York.—Mr. Peters is building an addition to his house.—The Foresters are about to start their baseball club for the season. Their first game will be played with the Murvale Stars.—Mrs. K. Brown is visiting her daughter.—Martin Garvin will leave about the 24th to spend the summer with friends across the water.—W. Burk has gone to Michigan.—J. Hornbook intends starting for the north-west next week.

TICHBORNE.

May 19.—Newman Bridgen, brakeman on the K. & P., injured about two weeks ago by being crushed between cars is better and will soon go to work again.—Measles and whooping cough are bad; nearly every family where there are children, have been sick.—John A. Shalby, station agent, and his bride arrived on Thursday from Ottawa where they had been spending their honeymoon.—Another wedding is expected in the near future.—D. Hecht arrived from Montreal to day where he has been purchasing a dry goods and millinery stock.—J. A. Dermott has the contract for building the new school house. He has secured an efficient force of men and is pushing the work in good shape.—John Kennedy lost a fine horse last week.—J. L. Keeler, formerly Methodist missionary here, passed last week on his way to Manitoba.

KEELERSVILLE

May 17.—Some seventy-five men assembled at Joseph Keeler's on the 14th to assist in raising two extensive barns. When completed they will be the most commodious in this section of the country. D. Sly and son, Elgin, are the carpenters.—Rev. A. O. Watts was greeted by a large congregation on Sunday afternoon. His exposition and application of the scripture was more than interesting and profitable.—W. J. Loucks has taken up his abode at California.—Three of Mr. Robbs' children are down with the measles.—The attendance at day school very small.—Sunday school re-organized with W. J. Loucks as superintendent.—Mrs. R. T. Keeler accompanied by her mother will start for Meaford on the 24th where she will remain a couple of weeks visiting.—A large attendance at the band meeting led by Miss L. A. Holmes, on Sunday night.

HILLIER.

May 16.—Quarterly meeting was held in the Methodist church at Consecon, last Sunday. There was no service at Hillier in the afternoon.—Trenton's dynamite explosion was both heard and felt in this place, about sixteen miles away. Some people thought their buildings were falling and ran out doors. It was thought to be an earthquake, till the truth was learned.—Scarlet fever is over for the present, no new cases being reported. School children while passing through a field, as a near cut to the school house, left the bars down and let out Mr. Plunton's sheep. When found next day, along the road, one was hurt so that it died next day.—Seymour Tripp and James Davidson are getting better.—John Stapleton is improving his residence, also Hiram Weaver.—Mrs. Wesley Young, Trenton, is spending a few days at her father's, Charles Young.

WESTPORT.

May 16.—Peter Rooney sold his farm of 100 acres to J. H. Whelan for $3,150.—Patrick McCann, mountain, sold his lot in the village to Robert Polk for $250.—William Young lost a fine mare last week.—James Hasselton is ill.—A large number of fruit trees have been planted here lately.—W. J. Webster, H. W. Lockwood, and John B. Deacon returned home on the 14th after spending a week out north.—E. G. Adams lost a valuable mare last Sunday.—There was a new platform erected at the B. & W. station last week for the accommodation of passengers.—Through the zeal of Miss Helena Dier over fifty fine maple trees were planted last week around the English church grounds.—Rev. R. C. Horner preached to a large audience, last night, in the Methodist church. He was assisted by John Waddell.—Our photograph gallery is in full blast.

PETWORTH.

May 16.—Farmers are rejoicing over the recent showers. Everything vegetable is assuming a beautiful green.—On Saturday next the corner stone of our new Methodist church will be laid.—A very sad event occured on Tuesday night in the death of Edmund Williams, an old resident of the township. He was staying with friends for a few days. On Tuesday night he retired apparently in his usual health and in the morning was found dead in bed. His remains were interred at Harrowsmith.—On Friday, while A. Watson was raising an axe, he cut his leg midway between the knee and foot. The blow was of such force as to penetrate the bone, shattering it so that pieces of it were detached and removed by Dr. Vroeman, of Yarker. He is unable to leave his bed and is suffering great pain.—Visitors: Alf. Knight, Napanee, at Mrs. Youman's; Mrs James Boyce, Harrowsmith, at Mrs. Cranston's.

ARDEN.

May 18.—Grass and spring grain look well; farmers busy planting corn and potatoes.—On Tuesday last Wm. Gallup missed his team of oxen. He found them at Tamworth, having been sold to a resident of that place, and now the drover is wanted to explain how he came to dispose of them without leave of the owner.—On the same day Robert Hawley's waggon broke down in front of T. Andrews' throwing out Joseph Arney, wife and infant and Miss Vanderwater, the cause a broken axle-tree; no serious damage done.—Mrs. Miles Wood was thrown from a waggon near E. Newton's, but not hurt.—Wm. Miller is the proud father of a son and heir.—Frank Wormworth has a daughter added to his family.—Chetwynd Godfrey has taken to himself a wife.—Philip Peterson and family think of moving back of Cross lake.—Frank Deline is able to be out again.—On Monday the Arden cheese factory commenced operations.—Samuel Barker had three cows and one yearling killed by the express, yesterday afternoon, at his crossing, east of the village; his son had a narrow escape.

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EXERCISE 16.

Master, muttering, (muttered), grinder, painter, renter or render, (rendered), surrender, (surrendered), amphibious, co-operator, remainder (r up), spectator, meander, adventure; order and ardor, slender, salter, filter (filtered), flatter, (flattered), defender, tormenter, attainder, embitter, (embittered), disorder, prompter, sister, donator, discenter, centre, (centred), forefather (r up), diameter, chamber, porter, arbitrator, blister, (blistered), hunter, wilderness, covenanter, encounter, (encountered), reminder, raster, taster, grander, murder, (murdered), martyr, (martyred), daughter, (daughtered), lumber, bumper, finder, capitulator, smother, (smothered), unfitter, (unfittered), binder, disembarrister, barter, (bartered), tempter, emulator, injector, shoulder, fritter, reflector, offender, vindicator (write accusator), demonstrator, picture, stricture, wander, wandered, reporter, sunder, (sundered), haunter, (haunted), separator.

Under the general heading of Disconnected Syllables may be classed the PREFIXES AND AFFIXES given on pages 48-51 of the "Manual". We have already shown that the final syllable *ted* in words like *entreated, concentrated, credited, doubted*, etc., is better disjoined and written near the preceding part of the word. Of words that require a somewhat similar treatment the following are examples: *aptness, inaptness, deliberateness, abruptness*; in like manner write *appropriateness, correptness, boldness, badness, morbidness, turbidness, largeness* (see the grammalogue *large*, page 56), *adaptedness, mildness*. *misbelieve, miscalculated, misfortune, misthought; passionless, shellac; inarticulation, indiscernible, inartificial, unwritten, superabundant, midshipman, oldish, offspring.*

Of words joined by a hyphen the subjoined are specimens:—*archfiend, bond-servant, re-ordain, re-ordained, re-organized, South-eastern, South-easterly, field-piece, sea-fight, hard-headed, hard-fought, hold-fast, over-strain, overspread, thunder-storm, foster-father—mother—sister—brother—son.*

When preceded by a consonant, either in the same or the previous word, *con* or *com* (in addition to the dot) is denoted by writing the syllable immediately following UNDER or CLOSE TO the consonant immediately preceding, as shown in the examples in par. 147. In the same way write the words now following:—Accompaniment, accommodation, circumcise, circumcision, circumference, circumvent(-ed), not-content, non-content, malcontent, disconnecting, encompassed, pre-concerted, excommunication, preconceived, incomplete, incongruous, incompetently, incombustibility, incomparably, uncontroverted, misconceived, misconjecture, misconstrued, non-conductor, recumbent, recumbency, re-conquer, reconnoitre, recompense, unconcernedly, unconditionally, unconsciously, unconnected, nonconformity, circumscribe, circumscription.

As will be seen in par. 147, short phrases may be formed by the aid of this mode of indicating *con, com*, or *cum*. Write, similarly, *they are contained* (the phonograph *there* being allowed to stand for the phrase *they are*), *they are contented, I am confident, we compare, it is commencing, you are complimentary, in his condition, I am concerned*, etc.

With the prefix *inter* or *intro* write these words:—Enterprized, entertain, intervened, interchanged, intercession, intromission, intercourse, interfere, introduced, interjected, interleave, interlined, intermediary, intermingled, intermittent, interpret, interrogated, interrupted, intersect, interviewed, intercept.

With the prefix *magna* or *magni* write:—Magna-Charta, magnanimity, magnificat, magnificent-ce, magnitude; magnolia.

With the prefix *self* write:—Self-denial, self-respect-esteem-same-love-will; selfish-ness.

With the prefix *in* write:—Inscribed, instructor, inheritance, inhumanity, inherent, inhibition.

With the affix *able, ible* write the following words:—acceptability, credibility, culpability, legibility, responsibility, capability, excitability, notability, indelibility, irritability, nobility, suitability, gradility, generality (see grammalogue for *general*), similarity, plurality, liberality, neutrality, juvenility. The plural *s* may be added to the *ie* to most of the other prefixes and affixes, thus: *responsibilities*. The primary word *ability* or *ability* must be written in full; thus,

With the affix *ly* write:—Constantly, diligently, freely, heavenly, evenly, kindly, friendly, faintly, flippantly, indignantly, confidently, improvidently, indolently, insolently, negligently, prudently, sternly, obediently, uninterruptedly, slovenly, inelegantly (*l* down).

With *ment* (⌣) write:—Announcement, defacement, confinement, accompaniment. The word *mental* should be written in full, thus, but as an affix it may be written thus, *rudimental*.

With the affix *ship* write:—Apprenticeship, chancellorship, clerkship, collectorship, companionship, hardship, generalship, lordship, judgeship, heirship, leadership, wardship.

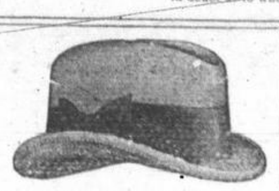
The following are examples of logograms and grammalogues used as prefixes or affixes (refer to pages 56-7):—aftercrop, afterthought, afterward, understood, underwood (as a general rule the logograph *under* should be written under the after part of the word, as in *underground*, but, where convenient it is allowable to join them, as in *understand, understood*), underground, undergo, underwrite; and similarly with undervalue, under-let, underhanded, undermine, under-current, underbid, underaction, underbred, underdone, underlie, underneath, undersigned, understand, particularly, gentlemanly, goodly, greatly, firstly, spiritually, shortly, merely.

The foregoing examples are to be well practised. They afford ample exercise on the prefixes and affixes; and, indeed, in conjunction with Exercises 13-16 in the "Manual," form the best means of learning them properly.

The GRAMMALOGUES on pages 54 and 55 should now be taken in hand. They seem a formidable task; but, in reality, are not so. Before commencing to learn them, paragraphs 162-164, 167-171 should be read. You will there find the rules for writing them ABOVE, ON, and THROUGH the line. In going through the list on the pages already mentioned you will notice that many of them are words written in position, the vowel being omitted but indicated by its position with respect to the line; as, *happy* being represented by; *done*, by; *down*, by. There are a few grammalogues not written in accordance with the above method. These are divided into two classes—(1) Words of frequent occurrence written on the line for the sake of convenience; and (2) words which, if written in their proper position, might be misread for some other grammalogue. These are given on the top of page 59 of the "Manual," and it would be well that you should carefully examine them; and, with regard to class 2, endeavor to ascertain why they are not written in position in accordance with their vowel; for instance, *any* is written above the line because *no* is written on the line; *me* above because *him* is on the line. It is absolutely necessary to distinguish the foregoing words, which are dissimilar in meaning, by difference in position. Many other grammalogues, you will observe, are represented by the first letter or syllable of the word; as, *different, general*; others again by the final letter or syllable; as, *large, pleasure*. If you take the trouble to analyse them in this way you will the more readily commit them to memory.

Another way of learning the grammalogues is to construct sentences in which they occur. If you find difficulty in constructing sentences which shall contain a goodly number of them, you may, perhaps, find the following an easy method of learning them; namely, Take a sheet of paper and copy out all the grammalogues, pronouncing them aloud, and writing next them in *full Phonography* the words for which they stand; then take a strip of paper and cover over the column in the "Manual" containing the grammalogues and write them out as nearly as you can from memory. Do this two or three times and you will get them pretty well by heart.

The alphabetical arrangement on pages 56-57 is convenient for reference when turning longhand into shorthand and you are in doubt as to whether a certain word is a grammalogue or not.



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