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### DIARY OF A SCHOOLMASTER

#### Elias Button's Colonial Days' Record Now Owned by Bluffs Man.

#### SOME EARLY SCHOOL LAWS

##### Boys of Revolutionary Period Were Put Under Bonds to Keep Peace and Bondsmen Were Sometimes Punished.

Elias Buttons taught school in the New England states for forty years during the period before the war of the Revolution, from 1787 to 1797, and during that time kept a record of his life. That record is now in the possession of his great, great, great nephew, Harry T. Hall of Council Bluffs, who is employed in the auditor's office at the Union Pacific headquarters. In a book of parchment, made of paper on which King George ordered that all contracts should be written as he collected revenue for the thirteen original colonies on it, Elias wrote all his contracts for teaching school, kept a complete record of all disturbances in the school and worked out hard sums and mathematical problems with a steady pen. That the book is made of better paper than that used today is evidenced by its remarkable condition. The leaves are not browned as would be the leaves of a present-day book in such a length of time and the ink is perfectly black. The old schoolmaster taught the mysteries of reading, writing, spelling and cyphering and also taught nautical arithmetic. In the book he at times called the men for whom he worked his "impliers" and again "impliers."

##### School in a Residence.

A complete record of the attendance of each of the children is kept in the book, which shows that school was in progress six days a week and that it was kept in the home of some private individual. The paper bears the crown and water mark of King George II.

One of the greatest peculiarities of the school laws was that it was customary when a child was caught at some mischief to give him a hearing and if found guilty he was sentenced by the schoolmaster. The boy then had the privilege of giving a bondman for his good behavior. He would have another boy as his bond and

stand sponsor for him. If the other boy was acceptable to the teacher all well and good, and the boy was not punished unless he committed the offense again, when both he and his bondman were punished.

##### Boys "Make Their Manner."

The boys were required to "make their manner" when entering and leaving school, or if they should meet a strange white man on the road. The students read out loud, as the master could tell whether they were studying or not by that means.

The book which is now in the possession of Mr. Hall was loaned a few years ago by his mother, Dr. Cepha C. Hall, first superintendent of the Woman's Christian Association hospital. It was exhibited in a colonial exhibit and two valuable pages stolen, since which time Mr. Hall does not permit the book to go out of his possession. In the records are found some of the most prominent families of Rhode Island and Connecticut, such as the Palmers, Thurstons, Woodmansees and Matines. All had large families and it was no uncommon occurrence to find seven children from one family at school at the same time. Such good old fashioned names as Prudence, Desire, Mercy, Charity, Peaceful and the grand old names of Noah, Daniel, Elijah, Josiah and other biblical names are found.

As the old master made laws for the government of his school he posted them and put them in his memoranda book. Here are some of the laws:

##### School Laws of 1770.

All scholars departing from home to go to school at their parting should make their manners, and if they meet anybody of their superiors or equals, meet and pass them with good manners and coming into school make their manners and when you return home do likewise.

Scholars must all read loud in their Study and if they find a word or letter that they don't know, they must go to ye tutor of ye school and ask what it is, (manners to be used in ye attempt).

If you lack a copy of sam request ye same as opportunity may permit, with manners, and having the same, return to ye business with manners as before.

When any person or persons (viz) white people, comes in to see ye school ye scholars all as one at ye same time must rise and make their manners and at their going out and bidding farewell do likewise, people of ye house excepted.

The head scholar is permitted with power to command the scholars to make fire not imposing one scholars turn upon another, but impartially officiating in his office.

It is a transgression and deserves punishment for one scholar to scribble in another scholars book.

Scholars must not quarrel and fight nor provoke one another either by word or writing either in school or between schools lest he be punished with school correction.

Scholars must not rob or steal one the others dimes, nor pens nor quills nor anything that belongs to another if they do no bond may save him or them from the ferril.

##### Bondsmen Accepted.

For some offenses-bonds may be given and taken for better behavior but not twice going for one and the same fact and he that refuseth to get a bondman shall be ferrilled.

All scholars that are admitted in this school shall submit themselves to ye government of the same and not make any eruption or disorder in school or amongst neighbors or neighbors by telling tales of falsehood or by misrepresenting matters on purpose for mischief casting a slur on ye credit of ye school but they shall try to keep ye credit of ye same by their industrious good manners and good examples.

The scholar or scholars that esteem themselves so great as to scorn to be under government but strive to make disorder in school and ill blood amongst neighbors and impliers of this school they being often admonished and reproved and warned to desist and for like such practices they not giving any heed thereto, practically saying it is beneath them to submit to the government of this school their names shall be rased out of this book and themselves expelled out of this school no more to have any pains taken with him or them during the present school.

##### Record of Misdeeds.

The schoolmaster next kept a record of the various punishments he administered to the pupils, causes for the same, and some of the excuses the pupils gave. One record reads as follows:

"Monday 4th week of this school, when ye writers were reading verses Walter Covey got behind ye scholars and got to play and snickering and laughing although he had been forbid such actions, now is ferrilled for same on his right hand."

"Monday 7th day of this school George Foster was called upon to answer for not minding his book and also for snickering in school, and is sentenced to be ferrilled or get a sufficient bondman. Joshua Pendleton gave bond for him."

"Ye 10th week and 8th day, Paul Crandall and Arthur Palmer were fighting and swearing are both sentenced to be ferrilled or get each one a bondman for better behavior and for their being slack in obeying and minding what I say to them viz such a bondman that I will accept, one that hath conducted himself well. Paul Crandall's bondman was William Colburn, Jonathan Main gave bond for Arthur Palmer."

"Ye 9th week of this school this memorandum was written, (viz) several times James Main being ordered to make a fire by time to begin school by he still not regarding, but containing ye authority of this school I therefore lay these two particulars before him insisting upon his choosing one which shall be a rule for ye rest (viz) either submit themselves to ye laws of this school or depart from ye same."

##### Ferrilled Means Something.

"On the 8th day of ye 5th week Samuel Burtch was ferrilled because he would not read louder."

"On ye 3rd day of ye 10th week Charles Champlain and Asa Lewis for playing in school were both ferrilled."

"On the 8th day of the 8th week of this present school A. D. 1770 William Wade for striking Hazard Woodmansee on ye nose in school time which is a breach of

ye school laws is hereby sentenced to be ferrilled on each hand and sentence is executed accordingly.

"Hazard Larkins was ferrilled on ye right hand on ye 4th day of ye 7th week of the school A. D. 1770 for kicking ye other scholars in school in school time when he should have minded what I said to him and minded his book."

"Abigail Button refused to obey in school when required and therefore is ordered to stand by as one not to be taught unless her father gave bond and promised she should behave better."

The above is the last entry in the list of punishments and applies to Mr. Hall's grandmother, so the entry is cherished in the family.

##### Contracts of the Master.

For each term of school the old schoolmaster made a written contract, the original or a copy of which was kept in his diary. The first contract says:

WESTERLY, Dec. ye 16th, A. D. 1769.—School articles made and passed between us the scribes as impliers on ye one part and Elias Button of Stonington in New London county as teacher of ye school on ye other part (viz) I the said Button for ye consideration of sixteen dollars and one-half dollar engage to teach school, instructing those children that my impliers put under my care, instructing them in ye mystery of spelling and reading and writing and cyphering as they become capable during ye term of three months (viz) six weeks or twelve weeks) provided my impliers billet me and keep my mare up to good English hay during said term from ye date above named.

And ye subscribers impliers put under said Buttons care & charge so many scholars to be constant as ye standing school as are annexed unto our names to be taught as above said during ye term above sd and wee the proprietors engage to pay sd Button five dollars & one-half pr month for each month above named at ye expiration of sd time ye also bills & keep said Button's horse as above said during sd term from ye date above mentioned. N. B. This school is to be kept at ye house of Mr. Thomas Gardner in Westerly in Kings county. Witness our hand.

Elias Button School M.  
William Griffith 2 children.  
John Enos 1 child.  
Jonathan Foster 3 children.  
Thomas Gardner 2 children.

Another contract said: "We ye subscribers impliers whose names are hereto annexed promise & engage the said Button ye sum of two pounds five shillings lawful money for each month aforementioned the whole time amounting to eleven pounds five shillings and further we ye said impliers engage to & with said Button that we will bond and billet him and wash for him & keep his horse or mare to good English hay during sd five months & the said Button shall have free privilege in ye aforesaid house to teach this said school during sd five months & ye sd impliers will be at ye cost of procuring firewood

at sd house sufficient for ye comfort of sd school during sd term. N. B. It is to be understood that each of us impliers put so many scholars under ye care and charge of sd Button as are annexed to our names for ye standing school and each one of us to bear ye charge & pay of said wages in proportion to ye number of children he signs for."

##### Some Hard Problems.

Schoolmaster kept some hard problems in his book which he evidently gave to the various schools which he taught that the scholars might try to work them out. Here are a few:

"There is a sum in multiplication whose multiplicand and multiplier is equal unto 33,994 and there difference is equal to 32,438. I demand the product."

"There is a sum in division that the dividend and divisor is equal unto 1334578721-1331332222222222 & quotient is equal to 123456-7890123456. I demand the dividend and divisor separate from each other." These and other problems are worked out in the old schoolmaster's book.

Here is one which was worked out and which might bother some of the school teachers of the present day: "In a sum of multiplication if the difference betwixt multiplicand and multiplier be 12345678901-232 and the sum of their squares be 1334567890123456789012 what is the multiplicand and multiplier?"

##### Dickens' Porcelain at Auction.

The famous Dickens collection of porce-

lain, which includes fine Dresden and Sevres examples, was sold at auction at Christie's in London. Despite the financial depression good prices were realized, lots bringing \$100,000. The highest prices were \$15,000 for a Sevres jardiniere eight and one-half inches high, painted by Morin and Scouze, and \$18,800 for a set of three Sevres vases and covers, painted by Morin and gilded by Vincent.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. Graham, a Baptist minister for fifty years, has resigned at Perry, Mo. He dedicated 200 churches.

Miss Cecilia Payne Templeton has been made assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of St. Louis.

Over 22,000 natives are employed by the missionary societies of this country and Europe in spreading the gospel amongst their fellows.

New York and New Jersey together contained about 15,000 Catholics a century ago. No clergyman of the Church of England having a parish of 1,000 persons is hereafter to receive less than \$1,000 a year, while parishes of 500 and up to 1,000 are to pay not less than \$700.

The voluntary offerings of the Church of England for the year ended last Easter totaled \$7,311,250. From 1884 to 1906 \$16,000,000 was devoted to church building, but last year the amount for that purpose was far below the average.

Important changes are to be made this year in the Yale Divinity school commencement exercises. The baccalaureate sermon is to be dropped and changes made in the times of the prize contests. The convocation at the alumni meeting will be Rev. Charles E. Jefferson of New York City, a member of the Yale corporation.

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