

Exercise Two: Structured Data and Entities

Below you have several documents and descriptions found online. For each one highlight or circle persons, places, concepts or things that we might want to know more about.

1. From Canadian Museum of History: Milk Pitcher

<http://collections.historymuseum.ca/public/pages/cmccpublic/emupublic/Display.php?irn=91571&QueryPage=%2Fpublic%2Fpages%2Fcmccpublic%2Femupublic%2FAdvQuery.php&lang=0>

Artifact Number: A-4165

Museum: CMH

Place of Use: Country - Canada, Province - Quebec, Municipality - no entry

Country - Canada, Province - Ontario, Municipality - no entry

Place of Origin: Country - Canada, Province - Quebec, Municipality - St. Johns

Artist/Maker/Manufacturer: St. Johns Stone Chinaware Company

Begin Date: 1879 End Date: 1897

Measurements: Height 14.8 cm, Outside Diameter 12.9 cm

Category: 04: tools and equipment for materials

Sub-category: D120: food service tools and equipment

Image Notes: FN = G11211

PHNG = S94-8880; S94-8881; S94-8882; 82-2402; 82-3009; K82-38; S90-2435

PCDN = 5059-1631-1311-012;7178-3272-4304-056;7178-3272-4304-057;7178-3272-4304-058;6575-1632-1408-016

Caption: Canadian-Made Ironstone

Additional Information: Only one pottery in nineteenth-century Canada was able to make any sustained attempt to compete with imported tablewares. This was the St. Johns Stone Chinaware Co. in St. Johns, Quebec. As its name implied, it produced ironstone-type wares of the kind made in Staffordshire in the latter part of the century. At one time, more than half the workers at the Quebec pottery were from Staffordshire itself, and for a brief period a Staffordshire-born manager experimented with porcelain. But anything other than heavy, practical ironstone (or stone china) was the exception, never the rule. Marbled decoration, as seen on this jug, is exceedingly rare. Here it appears on the St. Johns blue body. Also in the Museum's collection is an example of marbling on the white body. Unlike the blue example, the white one is unmarked, but it came to the Museum from the Hibbard family of St. Johns. The Hibbards, friends of the owners of the pottery, had an extensive collection of St. Johns ware; the white jug is identical in shape to other marked examples of St. Johns stone china. Excerpt from exhibition text: 19th Century Pottery and Porcelain in Canada, March 1994 to January 1997.

2. Matas, R. (1983, Apr 29). Computers underused, ontario teachers say. *The Globe and Mail* (1936-Current) Retrieved from <http://search.proquest.com.proxy.lib.uwaterloo.ca/docview/1238785524?accountid=14906>

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<http://search.proquest.com/docview/386683855/BB4B2253BDA9458EPQ/1?accountid=13631>

Computers underused, Ontario teachers say

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Computers underused, Ontario teachers say

By ROBERT MATAS

School boards have spent millions of dollars on sophisticated classroom computers without looking at how they would be used, according to several teachers at an education conference.

Many boards debated which machine to buy, but did not seriously consider whether educational programs were available for the computers or whether teachers could take advantage of the new technology, they said yesterday at a conference sponsored by the Educational Computing Organization of Ontario.

"The boards rushed out and bought the computers and now people don't know what to do with them," Don Cowan, a professor of computer science at the University of Waterloo, said during a session at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

"It's very irritating to see them (the boards) pouring money down the drain. The teachers who are

getting the computers and don't know what to do will be turned off to computers and won't want to use them."

While about 50 companies displayed their most advanced equipment and glossy educational programs in hallways and exhibition rooms in the downtown Toronto building, many educators in seminar rooms throughout the building were talking with skepticism about how computers have been introduced in the schools.

Teachers said they did not know what impact the computer would have on their teaching or on the children's learning. Although they saw how computers could be used in almost every subject area, they did not know which were educationally worthwhile.

Ontario Education Ministry officials estimate about 10,000 classroom computers have already been bought. The provincial Government also has committed \$10-million for a made-in-Ontario computer.

3. From University of Waterloo Library Special Collections & Archives: Alice Riggs Hunt notebook

<https://uwaterloo.ca/library/special-collections-archives/collections/digital-collections/alice-riggs-hunt-notebook/october-1916>

Transcription of page 38 recto:

[left: Morgantown
Smithtown
Maidsville]

[right: 10/2/1916

Monongalia Co. [i.e. County]]

Spent a.m. in office with correspondence, planning, + addressing circulars

Went to maidsville with Mrs Jones

to arrange + advertise meeting for

Thursday - Went to Smithtown + held

large public meeting in School House

at 7.30 about 90 people there mostly

men – Organized club of 34 – The organization was suggested by local man Mr

...

Michael who was extremely helpful –

The School Teacher introduced me + audience

was most responsive.

Officers of Club –

Pres. [i.e. President] Mrs Satterfield

Vice “. Mrs Michael

Secretary Miss Anna Stausberry

Treas. [i.e. Treasurer] Miss Sally Johnson

Alice Riggs Hunt.

4. Can you find identifiers for some of the entities you high-lighted in the previous questions?

Some sources include:

- VIAF <http://viaf.org/>
- Library of Congress <http://id.loc.gov/>
- Art & Architecture Thesaurus: <http://www.getty.edu/research/tools/vocabularies/aat/>
- GeoNames <http://www.geonames.org/>