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Easter Time.

to the Institution Good Friday was,

course a holiday and books, slates

and studies were laid aside for the day to the sewing room the sowing-machines were silent, in the carpenter shop the inging hammer and rasping saw were and heard the shoe shop usually resided by a busy crowd, was described met the presses and types in the print on other took a rest. The day was quin in quiet walks and conversation in an the sacred commemoration of be do torgotten. The Catholic pupils arraghet church in the city and in our virginisped special services were heldand in the Fortester who again told the dot old but ever new story of the the chief between baseous agons la coval safferings, and death were told a that most graphic of all languages. or language of signs: the pupils, from m latte tots to the eldest, paying or cost rapt attention and joining accountly in the actions. On haster sanday a large number of our pupils an add service in the city churches. to tohn St. Prosbyterian church a penal service was held for the young n the morning and nearly all our Posbyterian pupils were present. Prof. toleman interpreted the service for meir benefit. In our own chapel Mr. Stewart held appropriate services for the day and the heantiful story of the to surris tion and its attendant incidents. were dwelt apon and what it means to all present were deeply impressed

On Faster Monday the round of tessous and work went on as usual, only a a nober of the elder girls getting a little hange in occupation. They assisted the Walker in the pleasant task of elling paper bags with units, candies. aisms, pop corn and oranges for discolumn at the evening social, the last the session. Immediately after tea to pupils prepared for the gathering Mr. Forrester afforded the pupils a not at a 30 o clock point all entered the ining room clad in their best and preand to enjoy the occasion Rings the formed for various games and for over an hear while he told them of to someth and the time passed all " quickly, except for the few who estead of enjoying the present allowed in ir minds to dwell on the prospective or waited impatiently for the caudy are to appear, which they did promptly 130 and from that time until 10 p

all were busy, none more so than a little boys and girls who found their stis of goodies and particularly the inges, very toothsome. Nearly all " reachers and officers were present or helped to enliven the proceedings by also bad the pleasure of having our schbors, Mr and Mrs. Ponton and 40 Hunt with us. Owing to many outer attractions in the city that mine we did not have so many of our s friends as we hoped to see and some Wo need not say that a cant evening was spent and all wat off happy,



Miss Land reports having seen the Peatric borned lack, which was quite close for some time but finally to-o agsinging publicarts out of sight

came running to the mation greatly again concerned about a little song sparrow ! that a blackbard had facked to death They wanted someone to frighten all the blackbards away

ficial-live to the snow for a few months. Mr heith has been attending to the frozen banks left in shady spots and has kept the boys at work breaking them up with the axe and scattering We can remember the winter without them

.. One fine afternoon last week the pupils were released at 2 p in and the girls betook themselves to the city shop ping, in charge of the lady teachers. Thuy had not been to town before for a long time so they enjoyed the outing very much and we suppose that the caudy stores were well patronized that arternoon the tors spent their tim perons farmer in Dakota. We would be used foot ball match of like his address the season among themselves

On Puesday morning last Miss Linn. was a number of Killdeer player both flying and on the ground, and was near enough to observe the creamy white of the under part of the buls the black bands across the breast and other mark mgs of the head, white tip of the tail feathers, dark full, light feet, etc., and its queer little motions when standing When flying it has a most graceful and beautiful motion and constantly cries, killdeer, killdeer

All the teachers and officers who reside in the main bielding are glad that spring and warm days are with its again-It is such a relief to get the boys out of doors where they can tear around with out abaking anyone a nerves. We know our one time-red and exts bees are about as well lahaved as the same return a dans ted as absent a muniter cannot be bottled up in a small space and kept quict it a not buy nature. hope some day that we will have a play room in a separate building where they call make all the more they want and abnoy no one.

Miss Mathison left on Thursday the 14th mst on in extended rish to her brothers Dr. Mathison and Dr. George Mathison at Kamtoops and Win She had arranged to take the tii[RW trip this summer but, in compliance with Superintendent McDermid's request she has gone carlier in order to supply till escation a temporary vacancy in the staff of the Winnipeg Institution caused by sickness in the family of one of the teachers. Miss Mathison takes with her the very best wishes of all here for a most delightful trip and a safe return Previous to her departure Miss Mathison was presented with the following address by her Bible Class

lowing address by her Bible Class.

Do an Mass derived where the pupes of the fiddle has carmed whom you be began with suffering the control of the control

On Saturday evening the 1st inst took them in thought, over the sea to swetch and kept them in close attention the quaint customs of the people, their manners, industries and country. The Swedes are very happy thrilly and sociable, and are also a very politic people, even the scavengers on the streets lift their hats to one another The pupils were much amused at the idea of a train stopping to oblige a mustiwho had lost his hat or dropped an umbrella. They also looked surprised when he told them that as many as twelve different dishes would be set down for one person at a meal. This most is called Smorgas and costs about 30 cents of course, the people are not expected to eat everything that is put before them and a British subject especially would not be particularly fond of ancooked salmon or raw tongue Sweden is not a rich country but the people are contented hence they are harqry.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. D. Bayne, of Merivale, has our sympathy in the death of his father.

Mrs. Territi spent the Easter hole day with her daughter at fringston

The Rev Mr Consert visited the Baptist jopuls on Wednesday afternoon

the afternoon several little girls their owners are glad to be on the wing

The Rev Canon Burke and the Rev Mr. Gustin were with us on Weshiesday atternoon est

Miss Brown's mother, from Morris burg spent haster here with her daughter and exceedingly enjoyed her visit

Miss Belle Mathison, after a pleasant at to friends in Brantford, Quelph and Hamilton, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Moore, of Toronto, was lately down on a brut visit to Bolleville, but did not get out to the Institution to see us.

Geo W Grant contemplates buying land in Dauphin, as he would like to be near neighbor to his school mate, Mr. Jackson

It is reported that Mr. Peter Cum-uings an ex-pupit of Helleville, is a pros

Archie McLaren one of our old pupils, is working in the Wire Works in Brooklyn, New York He is doing well, and in writing to the Superintendent may " trod bless the Institution

Friend Jefferson is now a baker with Mr Nasmith, Toronto We often woulder how he can turn his hand to so many different avocations and be an expert in each one. He is very clover

Mrs. J. Gallagher, of Brockville, mother of Mrs. Peppin, came up to make our acquaintance and spend Easter with She was a pleased visitor her daughter at the Easter Monday party and left for home the next day

The death of Mr. Con. McGiure in the city hospital last week was a sad event. He has been ill for a long time and leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. He was a nephew of Mr. Mellihaw of our staff who attended his funeral on the 10th not

Mrs D R Coleman went to Concord North Carolina, last week to be at the bedsade of her aged mother Mrs Caroline McDonald who had been ill for some time. She passed away peacefully last saturday at the advanced age of 87 years All the members of the family have our sympathy in their bereave-

A. J. Jackson writes that he and Mrs. Jackson arrived safely in Dauplin on the 25th of Feb. They are now comfortably settled. J. J. was agreeably was agreeably surprised to need his old school mate Indient Porter on the same train on his was to Assumbon Andrew has grown so hald that it was difficult to recognize hun

Forty years of continuous service in the class room is a record sufficiently unique to merit passing notice. Mr. Thos. I. Brown semor teacher of the Michigan school for the deaf completed his fortieth year as a teacher in that whool on the 10th ult., and was the recipient of a fitting recognition of his services on the part of the staff and pupils. Mr Brown is a faithful successful teacher and we hope he will continue to all his responsible position for many years yet to come

Iwo of our former papils spent Easter with us. They were Arthur My forrester afforded the pupils a Clark and Richard O'Breu. The former pleasant evening entertainment the often gives us a call, but we have not took them in thought, over the sea to seen Richard since he left school five years ago. He has steady employment in the C. P. R. shops at Perth and has worked there for some time and believe is giving good a tisfaction to his employers. We are very glad to see him long so well and so excelul of his money and best of all to hear that he was a total abstainer and had been for some time. We wish all our old pupils were like him in this respect

OFTAWA NOTES.

Fry 1920 to a weerspecialized

Messre Wigger and McCleffand are at a present working on the night gang at the government printing bureau, and from present indications they may be ing Faster. there all summer as the session of parliament drags slowly along
Mr. and Mrs. Met Ielland gavo a very

Miss Mckillop, consul of Mrs. McCleb Come again, old boy.

land, was present and, from her know tedge of the manual alphabet and her gemal and ladylike manner, made her well a great favorite with the mutes.

We understand that Mr. Holland is at present visiting Mr. Gray

Miss Macfarlane has spent the last couple of months with her sister in Montreal

Mr Clench, who was employed by Mr Gray last summer and this winter, has left the latter's employement.

Miss Borthwick also gave a very pleasant tea party to the mutes, but your correspondent was unable to attend owing to mayoldable circumstances.

D Bayne's father died on the 11th of March, at the age of 74

Mr Luddy, of Portli, was visiting in Ottawn in January and is always sure of a hearty welcome

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Our friends on their way home from the last monthly meeting carried the Mock Parliament discussion to the streets. Our legislators have impressed themselves. Two of the general public at least have had a new sensation west-bound friends in a body boarded and nearly filled an empty car Those who know our kind will have in their mind's oye a Donuybrook Fair in that car, and the occupants in as great a state of energetic offersisseence as if the force below had broken loose and electrified the whole contents. A stranger to our own ways got up before and paused at the door in astonishment. "What's this?" he asked the conductor. "Oh," was the answer, "its a detach ment of the mient people." The man-sat down and gazed till another "stranger and foreigner joined him The new comer was accounted with effusion by the first man and confided to him in a subdued voice that the situation was really very queer and other worldish. The two then began to discuss the spectacle with freedom fill Miss Frager, who was assisting the burty burty, politely asked one of them to excuse her as he was sitting on her dress. The startled man, struck dumb for a moment, then opeculated "I won't say a word more." The atmosphere of say a word more that car was nucemny for the average person and the faculties of the silent people evidently uncomfortably prointacnona-

On Easter Sunday a majority of the friends joined in an impressive commi-mon service at the Broadway Hall. According to our custom the services had been carefully prepared for. The Rev Mr. Shortt of St. Thomas gave an admirable address and conducted the service in a form and spirit which commended theil to all. The table was prepared with charte taste by Muss Fraser with white flowers, the gift of some friends, and the translation of the service was very happy. Miss Campbell signed a figure with a spirit better even than the grace and expression with which it was rendered. Mr. Brigden in the few final words that closed the service dwelt on the changelesspeas of the love that welcomed us and the changelessness of the claim upon our heart's best service.

On Good Friday evening a religious service was held by request. It was a happy and serious meeting largely attended Several prayers, hymns and short passages of scripture were signed by different friends present. The varied character of the service and the address on the last hours of the Divine Master secured unbroken attention for mearly two hours.

Mrs. Robt. Scott, of Chicago, who has

ren spending a couple of weeks with friends, has returned bome.

The many friends of Mrs. Nairn will no doubt be surprised to hear she is now in Atlanta, Georgia, U. S.

Your reporter wishes to thank Mr. J. Braithwaite at Washington College for a copy of Buff and Blue. It was very

much appreciated by him.

Miss Fraser, mother and suster have removed to \$8 Division Street. Corres pondents will please take notice

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore invited a large number of their married silent friends to an At Home on the 24th ult. and a very emoyable time was ment.

We were pleased to have Moss Ada James with its again for a few days dur-

Mr. Duncan Bloom of Thamesville, Ont., paid his Toronto friends a visit on Easter He was a very welcome visitor pleasant tea party to their mute friends, | and we regret his time was so short.