

Report of Pupils' Standing.

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The frost bound earth of winter
Crep' with my footstep ring
A few withered twigs, still lone,
A few down leaflets bring.

Beneath the gnarled old branches
That once so proudly spread,
Tender little mitten
Broke a milk-white loaf of bread.

What are you doing, Annie?
I cried with hasty sign
And her violet eyes she lifted
In mute surprise to mine.

Aightly her golden ringlets
She shook back from her head
I smile her rose-lips parted
"I see helping God," she said.

You're helping God! Why, Annie,
What sort of help is this?
But needs no help of any
Or every child of His.

Why, don't you remember, cried I,
In quiet, astonished way,
What you told all the people,
Last Sunday, yesterday.

Then you stood in the pulpit,
And from the great book read,
And turned the broad leaves over,
And wide the covers spread?

you read—God hears the ravens,
And feeds them when they cry
He doesn't make birds worthy,
But lets them sing and fly.

He watches little sparrows,
If they fall upon the sod,
He feels so many—so many—
That I see just helping God.

Then her voice rang out a minnows
Clear, and shrill, and sweet,
And she strewed the crimson by hand
On the ground about our feet.

Down from the spreading branches
A hundred rushing wings
Know the air with music,
As her call to the banquet rings.

To the white blue ether
Their joyful notes arise,
While the sweet child smiles and lists
Like a halo of Paradise.

At helping God! I, shame-faced,
Murmured, I thank thee, Lord,
You the mouths of babes and sucklings
The who are taught Thy Word.

The love of the heart is living;
The gift of the heart is love.
No loves and gives with child a sweet
Helping the Father above.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

On the Boys' Side of the Institute

[BY ALEXANDER SWANSON.]

George Henry, our colored boy, has been staying here for about a month, and will go home on June 12th. He expects to have a good time.

Mr. Keith, supervisor of the boys, has been confined to his room for about a week, on account of illness. Mr. Keith and Mr. Douglas took his place during his absence.

Our examiner this year was Mr. George Mathison, Jr., who came here to visit us. He said that his brother Joseph died on the 22nd, of inflammation. He has been confined to his bed since January 1st. Our football club played a game against the Alberts, and the result was our club defeated the Alberts by a score of 2 to 1. If it had not been for the high wind, our club might have scored more goals.

On the 3rd inst., we had a terrible wind. The wind blew great guns, and the ball-stones fell. Much damage was done around here, many branches torn off and trees blown down. Some barns were unrooted and blown away.

On the 6th inst., we had an excursion to the steamer, "Merritt" to the Island and had a pleasant time. We left here at 1 o'clock p.m., and arrived at 6 o'clock. We are anticipating a pleasant time this vacation, and I hope we shall not be disappointed.

The rapidity with which our bats of insects move is somewhat astonishing. The common bat is known to make 600 strokes per second, with his wings, and the dragonfly 1000. In the case of the fly, the rapid motion of the wings causes an advance in the direction of twenty-seven foot. These insects fly on ordinary flight, and it is evident that the flight is made by a series of

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From the Boys' Side of the Institution

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George Henry, our colored boy, who has been staying here for about two years, will go home on June 12th, and he expects to have a good time.

— Mr. Keith, supervisor of the boy-hands, has been confined to his room for a few days, on account of illness. Mr. McKittrick and Mr. Douglas took his duties during his absence.

—Our examiner this year was Mr. Roazin. He visited all the classes and examined the pupils. We hope he will give us a good report.

make a splendid report. He brought his wife and baby daughter here.

—On the 2nd inst., Mr. George Young and wife came here to visit us. George said that his brother Joseph died on April 22nd., of inflammation. He had

—Our foot-ball club played a match with the Alberts, and the result was that our club defeated the Alberts by a score of 2 to 1. If it had not been for the high wind, our club might have scored more goals.

—On the 3rd Inst., we had a terrible storm, the wind blow great gales, and large hail-stones fell. Much damage was done around here, many branches were torn off and trees blown down, also some barns were unroofed and destroyed.

—On the 8th inst., we had an excursion on the steamer, "Merritt" to Fort Western's Island and had a pleasant time. We left here at 1 o'clock p. m., and returned at 6 o'clock. We are anticipating a pleasant time this vacation, and hope we will not be disappointed.

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The rapidity with which certain species of insects move is sometimes truly astonishing. The common house fly is known to make 600 strokes per second with his wings, and the dragoon 1,500. In the case of the fly the 600 strokes causes an advance movement of twenty-seven foot. These are figures on ordinary flight, and it is believed that the fly is capable of increasing both the strokes and advance movement.