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Sit McPhail Hamilton. We read the Canadian Miller, and are highly pleased with the interesting and instructive pieces; sublished in it, and as it is so charp surely it will receive support not only from all the parents of year act lars, but from their relations and friends as well

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Letters to the Editor

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California.

DEAR SIE, -I am glad to find a first class nowspaper fesned from your fustitution. Knowing that you had been exerting yourself with the object of m had been troducing the printing business in your Institution to enable the pupils, at least some of them, to learn the art and thereby become self-supporting, I am proud to find that you have succeeded so well. I am sure it must be highly gratifying to yourself to be able to turn out such a first-class paper, which for beauty and complete make-up it would be difficult to excel.

On the 17th inst., Mrs. A. J. Trenholm, n deaflady, bemi-muter was attempting to cross the Cable R. R. track at the intersection of First and Spring Streets, and was knocked down by the cars coming round the curve at a rapid rate, as they always do She had her left arm broken and fearfully facerated, her hip joint dislocated and her face terrible cut up. I fear that if she recovers, she will be greatly disfigured, it not a cripple for life in addition. She being a strong, sound and nealthy woman provious to this terrible accident, the dectors believe the she will come out all right. It is to be hoped that the doctor's opinion will be or verified. The Cable Company has emily of ployed the very best medical men in the are doing their duty faithfully. The Company has also engaged two professional nurses to attend to her night and day. The Errning Fapress of to day contains the following. The police commissioners met this afternoon, in view of the nearly fatal accident to Mrs. Trembolin, and decided to request the city conneil to enforce the ordinance compelling the Cable Company to put fenders in front of all their car. Mrs. Trenholm was, previous to marriage. Miss Mabel Reed, of Illinois, and formerly a pupil in the Illinois and Minnesota Schools for the Deaf and Dumb. Her husband is a printer by profession and hails from New Bruns and Canada. wick, Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury in addition to the usual Christmas festivities celebrated their silver wedding, receiving quito a number of silver presents from their mute friends and others. They are both graduates of the Indiana School for the Deaf Mr. Kingsbury 18 a first-class carpenter and joiner, and able to command good wages, however, business is very dull just at present and he with many others are not doing much

With best wishes to you, the paper and the Belleville Institution.

I remain, yours truly, Norman V Lewis Los Angeles, April 4th, 1892.

Mr. R. E. Bray, formerly of Toronto, who visited our Institution for a week a year or two ago, is now carrying on business in Chicago, at 804 North Park Avenue. He is an artistic designer on stained glass and interior decorator, and excels in producing the fine effects on illuminated addresses and had tone pen and tilk drawings. He does not find his deafness a but to his success. There is no more clover artist in Chicago, in his line than Mr Bray

April 1st, that date when all, even the most sedute like to get off their at the loke on anyone they can catch off their guard passed off in the usual way Both boys and girls were around quite early, and the most plausable stories were concected to catch the unwary. The depth and ingenuty of some of the | classes stories told would have surprised any one not thoroughly acquainted with the deal, and showed that whatever else the deaf lack they are not deficient in cun-ning. A ten lerfoot would have had a bard time for even the officers had to be; quick witted to provent themselves be ing guilled, but in space of all care sever al were taken in voly neatly one person here who every year gets off a neat joke on someone, he lass his plans and selects a proper subject before hand, I of the sentences, so as to make a proper then he gets around before his victim; uses in the morning, and sends him off. on some important errand before he can collect his scattered senses from dream land. This year the joker got bitten himself, in a way we need not speak of. more important features.

BRANTFORD ITEMS.

On looking over a copy of the Cana-DIAN MUTE. I see no one has as yet sent in any items from this city, and not wishing Brantford to be neglected in this way. I shall undertake to report all doings among our mute population.

There are now cloven mutes in Brantford, five of whom have come here since the first of December,

Through the influence of Mr. W. Swaine, shoe merchant, Thomas Bradshaw, of Toronto, secured a good situation as a carpenter, making refrigerators. He arrived here on the 28th and likes his situation. He was followed the next day by Anival Shepherd, from the same city, who through Mr. Swaine also secured a job. We hope they both may

succeed beyond their expectations
Mr. Win. Rose, who has been employed in a Berlin shoo factors for soverst years, arrived last week and intends to remain here. He is in poor health just now, but as soon as he recovers, he will go to work at his trade.

While driving his brother's horse to the station to meet Shepherd last week, Archie Smith met with an accident that night have been serious. The horse, a spirited animal, took fright at a piece of paper and ran away, upsetting the buggs and breaking it badly. Archie came out of the wreck withan injured legand several bruses. He had better confine himself to driving his old Billy Goat

We have a room in the Young Men's Christian Association buildings to meet

Sunday afternoon and other evenings. meeting will be called shortly to organize a foot-ball club, to be composed of mutes. We want four more good placers, and if there are any out of work, city to attend to her every want, and they who would like to come here, we will try to get them employment. Let them send their names, state what they want to do and wages expected, to A. E. Smith, care of Swain & Hopkins.

Robert Sutton wishes me to say that the first issue of the paper was in error in stating he was working at carpentering. He is a machinist and is employed

ib a carriage shop Robert McPherson has left his old place of Ingle a tailor shop and com-menced work at Maller's, where he has steadier work

Joshua Lloyd is raising some fine feathered stock He has some Plymouth Rock hens, while his neighbor, A. E. Smith, is trying the Light Brah mia and Game.

Mrs. Sutton of Simcoc, and Mr s Hames of West Flamboro, were visiting Mr and Mrs. Lloyd a shart time ago. We hope they enjoyed themselves. We were pleased to have teem with us and hope they will come again

A. E. Feast, of Hamilton, who left Toronto after the failure of the Sun Latograph Co., has gone to Boston, where he has seenred a situation at his trade.

James Blain, a pedlar of small wares, was in our town a short time ago. He is well known here, as he comes once OFORT YOUR.

The mutes of Brantford would like to see the suggestion made by your Buffalo correspondent taken up by the mutes of Ontario In our opinion it would afford a post time to all, and Canadians would have an opportunity of showing what they can do in the way of athletic sports. Bruntford will do all it can, and we hope to hear from Toronto on the subject.

THE SCHOOL ROOM.

l'uder this heriding we invite contributions from lawhers, girling examples of their lessons in the daise from at methods of towning any subject

A LANGUAGE LESSON.

The following will be found an interesting and profitable exercise in teach ing language to pupils of the

> and gave it to his sister but she could not and them when they were in the city if he knew where it was how much he paid for it abat was the matter with him outil they knew them well unless he was too ill. before she met hun after we were there.

In order to supply the omitted parts use of pronouns, adverbs, etc., a pupil construction, and the ordinary forms of common expressions. The exercise can be varied so us to introduce other and more important features.

TORONTO NEWS.

Messis. Wedderhain and Buchan have removed to 200 Concord avenue. The house is one of the handsomest occapied by any married deaf-mute couple in Toronto. They are evidently prosper-

Mr. James Hadden turned up in Toronto one day lately, rather mexpectedly. The question has been asked if ho has como to negotiate annexation. If he has, we presume his mission will be an Ignondations failure. We were, however, glad to see him locking so well, and understand he is going to stay in the city for a while, at least.

Miss Eva Elhott has returned from

London, where she has been visiting a couple of weeks.

The debate, mentioned in last issue of the M. 12, came off on the 30th ult, and resulted in a victory for the negatives. In the absence of Mr. Slater, Mr. Howe took his place.

A secial is being arranged by Mr. Nasmith, for the 20th inst. A grand time is expected.

Mr. R. C. Slater has been spending a couple of days un at Galt, but he is back at the case again.

Mrs. J. Ellis has gone to the country for a few weeks. John fluds it so tows-some alone, he bowails himself for net marrying a few years earlier. Such is married bliss

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buchan had their Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buchan had their little boy baptized on the 29th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Cameron, at the residence of Mr. F. Brigden. The baby was christended Alexander. The Rev gentleman married Mr. and Mrs. Buchan a year ago, and we presume he will take it to be quite an honor to haptize their first child also.

It is being frequently asked if we are going to have a Convention this year. The general opinion is that we are not. but if we are it is about time to hustle

Mr. T Bradshaw has gone to Brantford, where we understand he has seen ed a situation. Toronto's loss is Brantford's gain

Owing to the dullness of trade, Mr. R. R Riddell is not at work these few weeks, but instead of his lounging about he is repairing and improving their house on Robert Street. in every possible way. Formerly the dining room and parlor were separated by a wall, but now thus is done away with and is only separated by curtains, which is becoming so fashionable.

Mr and Mrs. W. Vcalo have at last left the city and gone to Chicago, where they intend to reside for the future. They have a host of friends who sincorely regret their departure.

The Companion is respectfully informed that there is no need of our "brushing up geography lessons. The junior students of our school know that Fairistudents of our school shot pumps his bault, where friend Smith pumps his bault, where friend some Minnesota. The editorial thunder, is in Minnesota. error ho refers to was typographical, the report having been printed in Toronto, more than one hundred miles from Belle. ville, where we are located.

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