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#### IL LANADIAN META

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constraints recently we spent the - and her intelligent and witty tion. William the oldest boy, aged of water and of course his brother d your school too. Mr. Jackson a loon busy drawing wood to Petrolea.

thustima Showers and her on a companied by John Vince, could bired into visited Mr. and we follow laters, who returned their weeks later, and were joined and also Albert Wright Need we had such a jolly time copany to break up-

with Mckeuzie, who is always but on the biggest, strongest and grip of the worst type and was as high se for a week. Some time is in Oil Springs to have a corgon fitted and surprised make by his skill in doing the call thus saving immself the

the the third Mrs Michael Showers d the Showers girls of your the risk year old mother in law May Showers, living with her son n Hockindge near Wingham of a well also Mr and Mrs. Ken M. houze in Glammis, Bruce Co by Roderick and Mr. John D. L. Luket Mic., and Kenneth of masterd. Old Mr. McKenzio is the of Mrs. Mary Showers.

Is at Sunday we were at Mr. Jackson a Aithe Summers came here and aistorium found that the birds of a flown away It was the same Soldars later when we arrived at place. My expectance to gather cal mean strug news from him for your tion is lightrated for the present

Larry opposed to learn from the boys don't hid caded on Mr. Brad. we much of Tom Bradshaw, now of Assertion Bruce Co hving 21 unless pres and found him such a mee. stian gentlenam

W. Mrson father of the three Mason late our neighbor, bought a calf the found brother of William Wark. no ne i latin and a butter factory one a best is that mates near Wyoming. ede trop here

I'm hays here were at Mr. Barns or not tar away, yesterday for a comone that they were superior to them has benneth came out victorious in the sticking of war, beating All Appoint

1 11 S of Gallaudet College " bunks for your full description Washington Monument 1 )asul " of this place, your old class wishes to be kindly remembered couls sorry that he is not in the

may be interesting to know that I also party in 1874 was held in the "- coom of your school for the first ous history the castern part " · 0 uged during the previous sum

The interesting guests of the were the late John Moore and been des Sarah Story now Mrs. 22 Riddell, of Toronto, whose hus-. I was a jupil there then and was a there to her

Lead thing to do with your troubles surroduce the seto your blessings. to man is valued in this world as be without

TORONTO TOPICS.

From the arm Correspondent

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On Thursday night the Zuck u to the deaf of this cas were invited to a lecture with magic lantern views by Miss Mel with magic inner in views by this sile ville, a recognitive from Africa, who is spending a couple of months in this country. Miss Melville expected to be present herself but was unfortunately prevented by sickness. Her beture was delivered by Mrs. Visnoth instead, who read it in an admir chle manner and was interpreted by Miss I fraser. Miss Melville is a co-worker with Mr. Currie, who is well known to as here he having lectured to us on his visas to the scountry on two different of islous. The stown were scenes of the country where the intesion is located, of the people, dwel-

Mr and Mrs P Freer invited a number of their friends to a social parts on the 2 ird alt to relebrate Mrs. Fraser's birthday. The evening was a very enjoyable one games and competitions of various kinds being indulged in Mrs. Fraser was the recipient of quite a number of beautiful presents.

The better was well attend

Mr. John J. Jackson and his bride on Mr John J Jackson and his brile on their return from the rast spent a few days with Mr A W and H Mason old chums of John s. Mr and Mrs Jackson are old graduates of the Belleville Institution. His wife was Mass Christiania Hanes, of Chesterville that Mr Jackson, who formerly resided in Fordwich Haron for has fately mirebased a farm Huron Co has lately purchased a farm 12 Dauphin More one of the finest districts of that the synce. He is a very worths come airn wrq ac loin in aish ing him and his bride prosperty in their now home, to which they start on the 21st of this month.

Miss M Campbell has returned from Chathain where it had gone to visit her sick bother. We are pleased to tearn that he is recovering from a severe attach of pneumonia While Miss C was 'n Chathern she visited our old friends Mr and Mrs W Kiddle and Mr and Mrs. Laddy

Your correspondent has been request ed to convey to Mr. Denys the sympathy of all hes freezes on the death of his father to which we ve v since it is add HWO 7FO

The death is reported of the father of Benjamin William and John Ferrell and M - Smith of this cuts. The sad event took place on Smith, the 5th inst in Newgenker We tember om friends our sympathy

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr Calder and his young bride when spend ing a couple of days in this city prior to their departure for Manitoba on the 7th mst Their friends intended hold ing a reception in their honor, but owing to the shortness of their stay they were unable to earry out their good intentions We wish them happiness

Mr J H Lord of this city employer of Mr A W Mason Misses J Minne and M. O'Neil is sopurning in sunny California at present for the benefit of his health. He lately wrote a long letter to Mr. Mason stating among other things the the met our off triends, Mr. Wild, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis while he was in Los Angeles. He is expected home in a couple of weeks

Miss Dolly Morrison from Maskoka. is staying in the city at present with her aunt. We had the pleasure of next ing her for the first time last Sunday at service. She is another of Belleville old pupils and is bright and intelligent

### LONDON NOTES

From our once a presentent

This breaks the record in this locality stuce 1872

La grippe was quite prevalent for some time but it has gone now

Mr. Sim Thompson a painting busi ness has been somewhat slack the past few weeks, owing to the excessive coldweather the expects to start again in the spring

On the evening of Feb 14th a success ful carnival say held at the Starington Rink, in which a large music; of young people enjoyed themselves skaling to the music of the Colored Band. Mr. Richard Leathorn again carried 2nd Prizo as Uncle Sain. The manager of that rink presented him with a lovely butter-dish, and Richard is proud of it

Mr. Harper Cowan went to St. Thomas " as by his conduct that he wishes, on Feb 14th to have a skating party with Miss Ada James and Mr Jonathan

Henderson and his dost sister Annie. Reported a good time,

Mr. Eliza McIntyre was coulined to her com through illness, but we are glad that she recovered and is at work agam

Miss. Ada Mason had worked through all the year with her sister, of the Duke of York House and left there for her home in Hyde Park on Feb 18th. We most her very much.

Mi in I Mrs. Woo I spent soveral days here on a visit to their boy Nelson, and they are pleased to hear his business is progressing very nicely in the London Ptg and Litho to

During her holidays, Miss Sarah Ried tuck a trap to Paris and renewed old acquaintances returning home in excel leut beauti

# DENFIELD NOTES.

From his will be overspondent.

Again we hear the sweet music of the sleigh bells. Another fall of the beautiful anow

The sneak thief who entered the home of Mi and Mrs John Pincombe and stole \$120.00, has been arrested and pleaded guilts before the Judge and was sent to Central Prison for one year.

Mr Wm Bryce, of Hamilton, wengag ed with John Pincombe, of Poplar Hill, to assi t on the larm

Mr. J. Noves has flushed shipping his wood to London and realized the handsome sum of \$230. He did the work himself, besides doing all the chores.

We regret that Mr and Mrs W Oce are leaving our undst in April We wish them health and much happiness in their new home.

Mr Andrew Noyes intends going extensively into making maple syrup. He will tap over one hundred and fifty there and can sell all he makes to oue customer in London — Andrew is propering to build a new granary in the spring and will do all the work humself, as he is an experienced mechanic. Andrew is the boy to do things up in the right Shape:

Cha young friend, Nelson Wood, who is ngaged in the bier bress office, of London that intends giving a large party to his many deaf mute friends of Landon and country on Easter Monday at his parental home near Exeter

On escenied friend, Mrs. Noyes, senwe are pleased to say, is on a fair way to recovery after a very long illness from the effects of la grippe.
The scribe visited the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Pincombe and found them well. They have five very smart and interesting children, two of whom are going to school.

Andrew and John Noyes have both fine tec houses and both are well filled

Superiotendent McKee of the Missouri School, in his last annual report, asks that the school term of his pupils be extended from ten to twelve years. He The discrimination in favor of the hearing child is so great that it may be said to ment the edium that attaches to class legislation. The school life of the deaf child is limited by statue to a period of ten years. He enters school with faculties indeveloped without a language without a vocabularly, quo cant even of his own name. It follows that most of his allotted time in school is spent in learning that which his bearmy brother learns before he is of school sg. The hearing child may enter the public school at six years of age and remain much he is twenty one. After that a state university is open to him As the parents of the deaf and the deaf themselves are taxed to maintain these The coldest weather so far this season public schools and this state-university, may they zero was registered on Feb 12th that ample provision be made for all the deaf children in the State, and that the i period of instruction be extended?

> Discontent is the want of self-reliance, it is infirmity of will . Emerson.

Cariosity is looking over other people's alians and overlooking our own, II syland

We cannot live better than in seeking to become better, nor more agreeably than in having a clear conscience. > crister

It is surprising how practical duty much s the fancy and the heart, and a non-clears and despens the affections. May trueau

Sorrow is a stone that crushes a single is arer to the ground, while two are able to carry it with case.

## The Boys We Need.

licre = to the boy a ho = not afraid To do i us share of work. The future is by toll dismayed and never tries to shirk

The boy whose heart is brave to meet.
All lions in the way.
Who and discontaged by defeat.
But tries another day.

The boy who always means to do The very bust he can. Who always keeps the right in view and ains to be a man

Such boys as those will grow to be The inen whose hands will guide The future of our land and we. Shall speak their names with pride

til honor to the one who is t men at heart, I say Whose legend on his shield is this, "Right always wins the day" -dolden Days

# A Child's Reproof.

A company of young recruits about to join the army were waiting for the cars. They were excited and noisy, and ovidently their mothers and sisters were not amon; the friends who waited with them, for their talk was liberally sprin kled with slang and swearing. There is a perverse notion in silly-heroic minds that a soldier must swear

The train arrived, and the young men stormed aboard, shouting back their good bys with interjections of oaths and vulgar lingo. Their rule manners of course drew notice of all the passengers.

For nearly an hour their coarse fun was kept up. By that time they had about exhausted their hearers, patience Soveral of the annoyed and indignant passengers were on the point of appealing to the conductor, when a little girl not more than seven years old, a fair and delicate child, alonced the men in a moment

Like the rest, she had borne their bad language as long as she could. She slipped from her seat beside her mother, and going straight to the loudest swearer in the gang, laid her little pocket bible in his fap.

Not a word was said. One appealing took in the vorng man's face, and the little girl trotted back to her mother; but she had administered a rebuke that was keenly felt by him and his noisy comrades. Not another oath was heard

during the journey.

At the next stopping-place the young man get out and bought a package of caudy for his little friend. When he gave it to her he stopped and kissed her, and promised that he would always keep the hible for her sake.

The act of the child-entirely of her own prompting, as her mother afterward said-was one of those inspirations of gentleness that check lawless misdetueauor when direct reproof would only make it more abusive. In the most impressive and tender way it reminded the young soldier and his companions that social decency and drvine command still held a claim upon them, and that profamity, materal of a "martial virtue, is an unmanly shame.

# Best Part of Life.

Life after forty years of age is not the down full road it is too often claimed to be. Especially to the thoughtful man or woman, the best years are those after two score have been passed in preparation. There is the satisfaction, then, of doing the work with a master hand rather than that of the apprentice. The trained intellect sees everything more clearly and in better proportions, and the trained temper meets all obstacles more calmly and judiciously. The ad-vance toward every stronghold is with the ordered pace of conscious power and deliberate determination. The student of science then regards the world as the freshest and with most cuticing helds. Everything has gradually taken on a new beauty as parts of a wondrous whole. and the pleasure of advancing knowledge should increase with the advancing years. Life is no more measured by the years past, than is the knowledge of the relicol boy by the pages "been over." The more thoroughly life's lessons have been learned, the greater will be the effectiveness and satisfaction of the real work after the "commencement" at forty. But how about those who never learn any lemons, whose life's school days are all recess? The real life after forty reserves for them no intellectual conquests and pleasures.

There are not good things enough in life to indemnify us for the neglect of single duty.—Madam Swetchine.