## PEPHS' LOCALS.

From the Boy's Side of the Institution.

"A TOPOROP MUNICOS

Harab Hurrali! for home.

We are having very warm weather. We Barlow, formerly our messenger, gettin, dong very well at his now தவிட்டு என்றது.

the ice on the bay has broke up and we in glad, we will be able to go samming soon

Now there is no show or teo in our aght and on rmks are dry and very nice with given grass.

We ned two visitors from England on the 42nd ult. They were much placed with their visit.

Jam - Ross, whose watch was stolen. tas not found it yot. N. Wood's was found and under the lumber pile.

The double windows have all been taken two and put into the carpentershop as the weather is gotting warmer.

The best base laid up their foottall and as playing base ball. They are hoping for a neatch with the city tors

The 2stb oft was the first day we wen leaves on the trees, they were very small but looked as if they would be big

Jan Ross heard from home several rouths ago, saying that his nephew hal a swollen neck and got word again that it is getting better.

The Bol ult., was the first day we Me bods on the bay this year. steamer A runs" passed the institution in the last on its usual trip

Mr. Bails, B. A., one of our teachers, who resides in Belloville, has moved to another house in the city. Some of our loss went deven to help him.

The Qocen's birthday is at hand. he on Sunday, but the holiday will be jostjourd to the next day. We hope there will be games overywhere on that

At base ball A. A. McGillivray is and to be the best exptain. During the playing he lost only a few and won the most while the others cannot heat

There will be a new yeranda on Mr. Mathism's house. The boys of the car-We think it will be very nice when

The grass is very pretty and green and the trees and thouers are builting. It is only 47 more days till we will go home and we hope we will find our bottoes very mee.

Mr Johnson, our messenger, got a ket on the leg by a horse in the stable. to kick. It has been working for us for a number of years.

- We will not have the paper-examitation in May, but will have the final examination in June by an examiner who is appointed by the Minister in charge a the Institution.

h was with very deep regret we heard of the death of John Douglas. on of our boys, with pueumonia. He was a layorite with many of us. Wo hope that God will comfort his parents to their sorrow.

Our boys are practicing to play for hell for the Corby Cup which was Ites ated to the city players by us;
we were never defeated by them. If
we deteat them in a march and we take the cup, the citizens will never be able to take it again.

During last winter the fence near cons and horses jumped over and ate up the grass, but two of our boys, S. late and Charlie Dool, who were sent to band a up by Mr. Dowrie, are making \* new tenen which will bo stronger than

-I'r boys who work all day in the traing office and carpenter-shop play to to the sitting room to study their ksom are jealous of them, but some of the neare waiting for the next year when they sold work in the shops all day and play in the evening.

"im of the boys received a letter from North Labollo recently, saying that In witche in London before May and attement the Convention in Brantford if Joseph 110 will also visit Toronto on the way if he can. He also said Alfred the way if he can. He also said Alfred the boys like play more than girls, all all Li or 30 gallons.

A Deaf-mute, wishing to express the Nothing can bring you peace but the like that boys like play more than girls, wrote:—" Boys play and girls display."

Nothing can bring you peace but the riumph of principles.—Emerson.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

I rom our oun Correspondent

Miss Minmo Slater has a new tucycle.

Sho is very proud of it.

Mr. Brigden will hold special service overy week for one month, previous to taking the sacrament.

Mrs. P. Fraser lost her favorite aunt by death last month. The body was sent to this city from Cal., U. S. for interment.

We had regular summer weather during the end of last month, that every one was tempted to don their summer

R. P. Van Luven and family moved from Morven to Wisconsin, U. S., two

weeks ago. They spent a day in the city with Mr. and Mrs Moore.

Mr Brigden lectured on Bunyan's Pilgran's Progress to a large attendance on the 15th als. Mr. B. is becoming an expert in the sign language, and he is a great factor and the second and the second area. great favorite with the mutes.

Miss Nellio Couningham has remained here for a few weeks. She finds her hands full of work from her many customers. Miss C. does credit as a dressmaker

Mr. J. J. Oriniston writes that his family are well. He had a visit from his friend Mr. Ogilvie lately. He com menced seeding last week and also got a good price for a 650 the hog.

The young ladies evidently are busy discussing as to what they shall wear at the coming Convention. We wish President Smith successin all he under-

Mr. Milland's father and family have moved from Woodstock to the West End. The greater majority of the deaf live in the western part of the city which is a for healthier locality than the eastern part.

### MANITOBA NOTES.

The snow is not going fast enough.

The weather is gradually getting

There are a good many foreigners in

Winnipeg.
Theo. Wilkin can frame a picture as

well as any professional.
We all enjoyed the "At Home" the

officers gave us very much. Archie McDonald spent the Easter

holidays with relatives in the city We have some framed pictures and

out school-room looks prettier than We expect a visit from His Honor Licut, Governor Patterson sometime during the iconth

Friday, May 1st, has been proclaimed

Arbor Day for Manitoba. School will likely be suspended and tree-planting be the order of the day here. We are pleased to learn that our old friend Mr. McIntosh has secured a good

situation in the Queen City. Angus has still many warm friends in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Liddy have chang of their residence from William to 333 Young Street. As they are only a few blocks from the Institute, we hope they will not find it inconvenient to see us occasionally.

The Principal distributed the pictures that came with the Christmas numbers of the illustrated papers among the teachers. We have some in our class-room, but Miss Williams has the prettiest of all, and she has it framed too. It is the "Landing of Champlain."

Miss Forster gave a most charming and delightful "At Home" to the pupils of the school on Saturday, April 11th, from five to eight o'clock. Next invitations had been issued to each pupil, and the responses that were soon forthcoming expressed their pleasure at being - Perhap able to be present. them had over been at an "at home" before, but the way in which the child ren acquitted themselves must have almost led their hostess to believe that suclifunctions were a frequent occurrence in their lives. Miss Forster was ably assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by Mrs. McDermid, Miss Spaight, Miss Turriff and Miss Williams. The girls' sitting-room in which tea was served, presented a beautiful appear ance, there having been covers laid for every one, and in the centre of each little table was placed a jar of exquisite flowers, which lent an air of elegance. The ladies have been warmly congratu lated on the success of this imitative affair.

# BRANTFORD NEWS.

Prom our own Correspondent.

John Currie, the shoemaker who painted on city red two years ago, is back again looking for work in Brantford.

R. McPherson and Arch. Smith make frequent visits to Preston on their bicycles. Goodbrand and McLaren also have wheels and two others are going to buy shortly.

There are a large number writing and asking it there will be any games played during the Convention? In reply to all, I will say that arrangements are being made for a picnic at Mohawk Park. Robert Sutton has the arrangements in hand and has over \$50 to be competed for in prizes; all who wish to contribute

anything should write him.
Brantford mutes are making a determined effort to have this Convention one that will be an example for other places where it may be held in the future. We hope all who can will come, as their presence is all that will be wanted to inake it a succees.

Some of our mutes are beginning to ask where the next Convention will be held. Our Ottawa friends seem to went it and perhaps they will be given a chance. Heiniton also would like it.

### OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our pain Corresiondent.

The past few months have been very quiet in muto circles, and I could not think of anything of interest to write

about, hence my silence.
The Misses Pettypiece, of Winnipeg. surprised us all by a visit a few weeks ago but their visit was so sudden and short they only had time to call on Mr-and Mrs. McCelland. Those who had

and Mrs. McCelland. Those who had not the pleasure of meeting them were greatly disappointed.

Miss Hames, of Chester, was the guest of the Misses Gray, of Metcalfe, for a couple of weeks, while Miss Culligan, of Ashton, spent three weeks with Miss Borthwick, of Ottawa; she is the most account the results the writer has most proficient hip reader the writer has ever met, also we may say she is a great favourite with the hearing folks and cujoys their company heat, as she finds manual spelling too slow. Whenever she returns to Ottawa she will be sure of a warm welcome from the many friends she has made during her stay.

Messrs. Alex. and George McLaron favored the mutes of Ottawa with a

visit a fou weeks ago.

Alfred Gray in preparing for the maple ayrup season, as usual, extended an invitation to a taily pulling bee, but the mutes here all appear to be too busy for much visiting.

D. Bayne has sold his hay for ship-ment to Toronto.

Mr. McCelland is still at night work in the government printing bureau,
Mr. Wigget informs me that they are

Mr. Wigget interms no that they are well up with the work and expect fully 80 printers to be paid off shortly.

Friend Bayne has been notified by the county engineer that the award made by him, reaccitain ditch, requires friend Bayne to dig 5 feet deep and 6 fest wide, for five or six hundred yards, therefore D. Bayne is likely to have therefore D. Bayne is likely to have more work than play, but if possible he will be there; a more definite announcement will be made at a future date.

Miss Jameson's father has gone to British Columbia, in connection with a gold mine he is interested in there, and

expects to be absent all summer.
The Misses Macfarlane and Wiggett of the Mackay Institution, spent their Easter holidays in Ottawa, and during their stay called on several of the Ottava mutca.

The following clippings refer to the fathers of John Patrick and R. Scissions:

Mr. Robert Patrick, of Holmes Corners, met with a severe less on Saturday night last when his stables and storehouse were burned in some unknown way, consuming the whole contents, which were : one span of valuable horses, three cows, seven pigs, thirteen tons of hay, a quantity of grain, barness, etc. The fire took place after the family had retired for the night.

Mr. Samuel Scissions, a farmer at March Corners, Carleton County, Ont., has successed in growing peanuts. Mr. Sensions is foud of experimenting; this year he planted poanuts, and the result is most gratifying. The quality is quite equal to the imported article. He will experiment on a large scale next year.

## "A King's Daughter,"

She is pretty as a p<sup>l</sup>eture, She is graceful as a fawn, She is radiant as the sunbeam That kim the lips of dawn.

She is fairer than the flowers. That dream by tropic seas, She is purer than the zephyrs. That woo the grange trees.

She is winsome as a fairy, She has gentle, kindly ways. And joire lips ever ready To speak another's praise

She "has higher aims than fashion." She is noble, kind and true, the believes in helping others And the good that she can do.

Sae is thoughtful to her mother, Sho's a blessing from above, Oh, her life's a gentle sermon. Full of hope and joy and love.

She is cheerful as the sunshine, She is kind to everything; She's a lovely earthly since! She's "A Daughter of the King."

### THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our own Correspondent.

How rapidly time has flown! A very short time ago it seems since we resumed our work after the Christmas helidays. Winter is already departing, and spring gently advancing upon us! The Esster scason has come and gone and we are again in harness for the last term of the session, which is usually the most important part of the scholastic year.
The results of the Easter examinations

having been so satisfactory to Mrs. Asheroft, she felt encouraged to give a week's holiday at Easter; therefore on Thursday, April 2nd, school closed and the city pupils took their departure for their bones. Two of the teachers, Misses King and MacFarlane, left for Ottawa the same day, the former to visit her uncle, the Hon. George King, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, and the latter, accompained by Miss Etta Wiggett, to spend her holidays with her jarents on Somersot Street. It was indeed a most fortunate ar-

rangement of Mrs. Aslicroft's to allow all the city pupils home for the Easter holidays, most of them being little children, for simultaneously one of the little girls, Mina Moore, took ill and two days later the symptoms developed into an attack of scarlet fover. She was promptly removed to the Civic Hospital where she is making progress towards recovery. To lessen the danger of infection the double windows were all removed and house cleaning upon a large scale started upon. In spite of all these precautions another case broke

Charles Wickens and William Spiers speut a few days with Mr. Norman Wilson, in Vicars. They had the benefit of the sugaring scason, but they say the state of the roads was enough to make their 8 miles drive from and to the station, a tedions affair.

Adam Howetson and Athert Jones were guests of Mr. E. W. Jones, Bodford,

Quo., during the Easter holidays. Mr. John Macnaughton had four water colour paintings at the annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy. They were most favourably criticized by the press. He was the guest of Mr. James Outterson, in Athelstan, Quo., for a few days, and has returned to Quebec. The proceedings of the Fourteenth

Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf were of special interest to us, as it contained an obituary notice from the able pen of Mrs. J. G. Terrill, of our lamented late Superintendent, Mr. J. Imrio Asheroft, whose memory we all hold dear.

This Institution was remembered in the will of the late Robert Anderson,

who bequesthed \$1000—a handsome addition to our endowment fund.

Mr. Holland, of Toronto, visited us several times. His carnestness in conversing with the pupils on the Scripture, awakened much interest.

The deaths of Mr. Daniel Reeves of Grenville, and Mrs. F. L. Williams, of Dauville, are announced. The foregoing were parents of former pupils hore.

Mr. James Outterson paid us a visit sometime ago, the object of which was to secure a bride. Luck was with him, for Miss Esther Wilkey fayoured his out and they are to be united in the bonds of holy matrimony some time in June. The prospective bridegroom is a well to do farmer of Athelstan, Que, and a great favourito with us all, while Miss Wilkoy was formerly one of the belles of our class. In my next letter I hope to give a lengthy account of this forthcoming wedding.

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