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INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIC

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R. WATHISON.

Superintendent BELLEVILLE ON

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

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The Child of Silence.

LY F RESERVE

bad Child at allete ellipse and for the the earth rewards. On every die at the earth rewards. In oath for there the wild lard a song. Its turn of these thorne along by whispering wind till all the air la filled with include every do but seem. To there a past a riceant stream.

Lane (fill) of hitenest til in the element of sions.
Those neith rear his hear his acceptations.
The ringing length of happy whill limite of leaves or temper with fillent to they the none of much histograph of each song of each tily works of prayer and of prace tiply works of prayer and of prace tiply his allense canst thou raise.

Meek Child of Silence' itend meeks to try faster a will try some he hade the world be still that inable for these was pleasant sound. That wells the cartin and sky ground itunity deflets his at the leest Ard still content in adapter rest. No storm can break the willow bear and grace to humble some re sent.

trial thild of Silence! The light to Thomas 1 to silent heart have sample of earth are only part. The mean of pain the asin of another season like aith to beard where is as go. Thom canst not know the making word. The rough, harst time on all uniteart lie glad, so like when death chaff came. Those there is no like when death chaff came.



Nelson's End at Trafulgar.

Trafalgar was not won in a day. By tion it is mount that Nelson had acquired by years of training and experience the ability which comblest him to win Trafal gar. He was not been great. He made inuself great He wreed a long appren ticeship to fame, and wen her highest honors only with his death. From the undshipman's dream of glory to the reality of Trafalgar is a long way. It will be interesting to note some of the more important steps of this glorious Journey

Selson was born September 29, 4738 He had an uncle. Captain Sucking, who communical a British warship. When commanded a British warship. When twelve years old Nelson went on board this ship as a undshipman. His father une a poor country parson, and evident by took this messus of providing for his lay The answer Captain Suckling went to Nelson's father when requested by him to take the beyon board hims at this. "What has poor floritio done lie wrote "that he above all the rest. should be sent to rough it our at sea. But let him come and the first time we go into action a caunon ball may knock off his head and provide for him at once" When Nelson's father sent his son into the British navy he not only provided for the boy, he also provided for England

Young Nelson experts served avopportunity to widen his knowledge He sailed on a merchantman of the West Indies He served as a undship we't the Regular Annual School Ferm begins. West Indies. He served as a mutship in the world Wednesday to performer and man in an expedition to the North Pole toos the third Wednesday in June of sections. From the head of the Torrid zone to From the head of the Torrid zone to the Arctic cold was a wide range and calculated to tougher a delicate buy At lifteen be writes

"I found that a squadron was fitting to shot through." out for the East Indies, and nothing t less than such a voyage could in the loast satisfy my desire for continue knowledge

He graved parintssion to go with the opindron and was sent reasond-dupoian, on board the Scalorer

luch a sailor drenched with the sea, ' took I have done my duty." - Ez.

biger raw brawen When the battle of St. Vincent was, fought Nelson was a commodore. The part he placed in the light was most important. By a hold and decisive man uses at the critical moment he virtually won the victory, and with his own ship conquered two great Spanish vessels, each one much larger than his vessels each one much larger than my the rank of rear admiral. The decisive and overwhelming victory of the batth of the Nilo followed. Then come Copenhagen, where the Danes were conquered. St. Vincent, the Nilo Copenhagen, by these three great steps. did Nelson climb to Trafalgar, to glory and to death

Velson was now forty-are years old and already a shartered man. He had always been fragile, thru and sickly. At Corsica he lost an e. Cadiz an arm. He had been badly wounded in the head at the battle of the Nilo One exect one armed, sickly, but the spirit and courage of a very war god, the here was as unconquerable as ever.

Now came Trafalgar. The enemy was seen at daybreak on October 21, 1805, off Cape Trafalgar, and distant some twelve index. They mum Nelson had with him only twenty soven warships. The order of the English attack was simple. To move in two lines on the enemy but terribly effective. Each explain was to bring his ship as near to the enemy as possible and light. "The precise object is a close and decisive action. If signals were not seen in clearly understood, no captain would do wrong if he placed his ship alongside of an enemy, were Nelson's

At a little before the o'clock, as the need of the 'se line was drawing near to the enemy. Nelson remarked "I will arouse the fleet with a signal," and ran up the tamons signal. England expects every man to do his duty. The fleet received it with a great short. It came like a message from the the sound of shouts thed away when collingwood, in the Royal Surereign. dashed in among the enemy's rear. Nelson's eyes brightenes at the sight. "See, he creek, see how that noble tellow Collingwood carries his ship into Shortly after Velson drove the action ' Lictory straight for the heart of the allied fleet, and the great battle was on-

Here is a pen picture of the scene on board ship. I'm brawny sailors, stripped to the waist, thoir hige cable pigiants sanging at their backs, their sales black were powder and successed with block were coming out the game. harding straights and thing fast as the audited shor could be deriven in. The raptains were bellowing through their speaking transpers, the gunner's boy's coming to and from the magazines through showers of shot and splinters. and the metshipmen stood firing at the enemy's tops, with all the glee of the the Prench ship Redoublable's

miggen-top at a Tyrolese sharpshooter in a glazed hat and white frock watching the dock of the Lictury. He nover missed a shot. I or an instant the smoke of lattle rolled away, the keen syns the head along the rife harrel, the steady tingers pressed the trigger and Lord No Isom fell with his face to the deck

This was litteen minutes past one. Captain Hardy rushed to his side.
"Hardy, said Nelson, "I behove
they have done it at last, my backbone

Nelson was dving, but the battle still eagest more hereity than ever. The salms had his death to avenge. He

heard the shouts of victory and his eyes buggened When Captain Hardy report ed that touriers in lifteen of the enemy had already struck. Nelson said. "That Note it was as well but I feel bergamed for twenty

Reverence for Old Folks.

The car was crowded, when an old man, leaning on a cano, entered, graphig along with the ald of his cane for a scat. He had gone more than half way without fluding one, when a boy, of about ten years old, caught sight of him and was on his feet in a moment.

"Here, sir,' he said kindly, "take this seat, sir, if you please."
"But what will you do?" the old

man askedi "I'll stand," was the smiling answer,

which he did.
"Well, bloss you, my lad?" said the old man, as he sat down in the comfort able seat. "I'm a thousand times able seat. "I'm a thousand times obliged, and I'm sure when you get lame and old, there'll be a reat for you."

A Greek historian tells how, in the pure and early and most virtues days of the republic, if an old man entered th crowded assembly, all ranks rose to give room and place to him. In the "Iliad" this respect for the aged is prominently portrayed.

Incompany with several joung friends, a hoy was harrying along the walk of a busy street. Suddenly he stopped with a glad exclamation, took off his hat and bowed, while his face grow radiant. country carriage, in which sat an old fashionest, but siming old lady, went

fashoned, but siming old rady, went rolling swiftly by.

"Who's that old lady that you're so mighty polite to?" asked one of the boys.

"That's the best and decreated lady in the whole world," was the quick, provid miswer. "That's my grandmother."

The Brovity of Life.

Lafo is very critical. Any word may be our last. A farowell, even maid glee and merriment, may be forever. If this truth were but burned into our conscious. ness, and if it ruled as a deep conviction and real power in our lives, would it not give a new meaning to our human rela tionship? Would it not make as far more tender than no sometimes are? Would it not oftentimes put a rem upon our rash and impetuous speech? Would we carry in our hearts the inscrable suspicious and jealousies that now so often embitter the fountain of our lives? Would no be so impatient of the faults of others? Would we allow trival misunderstandings to build up a wall between us and those who ought to stand very close to us? Would we keep alive petty quarrels year after year, which a manly word any day would compose? Would we pass old friends or neighbors in the street without recogaution, because of some real or faucied slight. Some wounding of a pride, or some ancient grudge? Or would we be so chary of kind words or commendation or sympathy, or comfort, when weary hearts all about us are breaking for such expression of appreciation as we have in our power to give b -Great Thoughts.

A Good Dog Story

One summer afternoon a group children were playing at the end of a pier, when one of them fell into the water. Just as he was sinking for the third time, a Newfoundland nog dashed from the pier into the water and resented The children took the dog to a (ma) confectioner's and fed him with cakes

The next afternoon the children were playing at the same place, when the dog came down to them with the most friendly wags and nods. The children patted him but gave him no cakes The deg, however, had not come out of mere sociability; a child in the water and cakes and county were what he wanted, so, watching his chance, he eropt up behind the child standing nearest the edge of the pier, gave lam a sudden push which sent him into the placed in command of the findge a Nelson field at thirty minutes after water, then sprang in after him, and, singilibring of war. He was now every teclock His last words were "Thank bringing him to shore, looked up for singilibring of war. the expected enhan-