#### Called Hor. e

she has justed anay,
Like a gentle breath,
axis are closed with the sleep of death
axis are closed will flutter and fall,
tisting snows will enter all,
will teacefully, calmiy rest,
betwee hatms. herever happy.

lust in the spring I is the signing
Of nonshinori,
I suffering and was and good,
good nor this sinul earlif
I sugal the time for worth
I sugal the time
I sugal the time
With a diaden

itetter to sinile

When such a life

p the fattle of carthir strife,

consor that her tasks are done,

le I and glory won;

us ain when a soul so bright

Vinge its way

To the gates of light.

Abe has passed away.
But her sweet good with
the passed pool with
the learn when linear properties
of the learn that memory brings
out of patteness of er us flings,
out of follow the path she troit,
To be mon the her
Who has gone to Gol.

### Hallowe'en Customs.

STATIO AVANING OF BIST OCTOBER.

force is, perhaps, no night in the year alech the popular unagination has imped with a more peculiar character than the evening of the thirty-first of therefor known as All Hallow's Eye, or Hallowe en. It is clearly a relie of ice or times, for there is nothing in the hard observance of the ensuing day of to some to have originated such excondinary notions as are connected with the viebrated festival, or such rearkable practices as those by which it is distriguished.

The ending bleares pectury Hallowe'en is that it is the time of all others when emernain a influences provail. It is the might we apart for a universal walk nerve at at spirits, both of the visible at the world, for, as will be riteron he went one of the special character. sin a attributed to this mystic evening is the ficulty conferred on the immate of principle in lumanity to detach sander abroad through the realing of owe Divination is then believed to main its highest power, and the gift seasted by Glendower of calling spirits from the vasty deep," becomes avail able to all who choose to vail them eves of the privileges of the occasion.

There is a remarkable uniformity in breside customs of this night all the the terror Kingdom. Nuts and to none of Nut-crack Night, by which Hollowers is known in the North of I ugton) indicates the predominance of the this transment of the evening. They us and only cracked and caten, but cade the means of vaticination in love (Barra

brand in his Popular Antiquities, It is a custom in Ireland, whon to young women would know if their or or faithful to put three nuts upon of the grate, naming the nuts lovers. If a nut cracks or gan is no lover will prove unfaithful, and he are to blaze or burn, he has a reand to the person making the trial Il in note named after the girl and ar lover burn together they will be

to in apples, there is an old custom, perhaps still observed in some localities m thus merry night of hanging up a lock horizontally by a string from the ching and putting a candlo on the one and an apple on the other. The native makers in succession loap up and noted at the apple with their teeth one of the hands being allowed i, but it y to trequently happens that the candle one s round before they are aware, and on these them in the face, or anoints the m with greaso. The disappointments and ansadventures occasion, of course, abundance of laughter. But the grand port with apples on Hallowe'on is to of them affort in a tub of water, into which the juveniles, by turns, duck their outs with the view of catching an gele Great fun goes on in watching attempts of the youngsters in the pur on of the swheming fruit, which wing a from side to side of the tub, and ades all attempts to capture it; whilst a disculting administ is opposed to sanden the chase in favor of another

lose turn has now arrived. The apples toyided with stalks are generally caught

rat, and then comes the tug-of-war to

ages. Some competitors will deftly suck up the apple, if a small one, into their mouths. Others plunge manfully overhead in pursuit of a particular apple, and having forced it to the bottom of the tab, serve it firmly with their teeth, and emerge, dripping and triumphant, with their prize. This venturous procedure is generally rewarded with a hur rah! by the lookers on, and is recom-mended by those versed in Hallowe'en aquatics, as the only sure method of attaining success. In recent y ars, a practice has been introduced, probably by some tender mammas, timorous on the subject of their offsprings catching cold, of dropping a fork from a height into the tub among the apples, and thus turning the sport into a display of marking the sport process to the marking the sport into a display of marking the sport into a display of turning the sport into the sport in t very indifferent substitute for the joyous merriment of ducking and diving.

It is somewhat remarkable, that the

sport of ducking for apples, is not men tioned by Burns, whose celebrated poem of Hallowo'en presen v so graphio a picture of the ceremonies practiced on that ovening in the west of Scotland, in the poets day Many of the rites there de cribed are now obsolete or nearly so, but two or three still retain place in various parts of the Old Country. Among these is the custom still prevalent, in Scottand, as the initiatory Hallowe'en ceremony, of putting rail stocks or stalks of colewort. The young people go out hand in hand, blindfolded, into the Railyard or garden, and each pulls the first stalk which he meets with They then return to the fire to to inspect their prize. According as the stalk is big or little, straight or crooken, so shall the future wife of husband be of the party by whom it is pulled. The quantity of earth sticking to the root denotes the amount of fortune or dowry, and the teste of the pith or custoe indicates the temper. Finally, the stalks are placed, one after am sucr. everthe door and the Christian names of the torsons who chance there after to enter the house are held in the same succession to indicate those of individuals whom the parties are to ingrey

Another ceremony much practised on Another ceremony much practises on Hallowe'en is that of the Three Dishes of Luggies. Two of these are respective ly filed with clean and foul water, and one is empty. They are ranged on the hearth, when the parties, blindfolded, advance in succession, and dip their fingers into one. If they dip into the clean water, they are to marry a maid en, if luto the foul water, a widow, if into the empty dish, the party so dipping is destined to be either a bachelor or an old maid. As each person takes his turn, the position of the dishes is changed.

The ceremonies above described are all of a light sportive description, but there are others of a more weint like and fearfu character, which, in this enlightened, meredulous age have fallen very much into desuctude. One of these is the celebrated spell of cating an apple before a looking glass, with the view of discovering the inquirer's future has band, who it is believed will be seen peoping over her shoulder.

Another of these, what may perhaps termed unhallowed, rites of All Hallow a eve. 14 to wet a shirt sleeve. hang it up to the fire to dry, and he inbed watching it till undnight, when the apparition of the individual's future partner for life will come in and turn. Carp, were visiting the Misses Ennly the sleeve. Burns thus alludes to the and Catherine Noonan for a few days practice in one of his sougs.

The last Hallowe'en I was wankin My droubly anth-sleeve, as we ken His theorem can up the house stankin And the very grey breeks o' Tam Hien'

spirits might be referred to such as sow- comes back me home sevel and the winnessing of Principal l three " wechets of nothing, i.e., repeating three times the action of exposing! com to the wind. In all of these the

effect sought to be produced is the same the appearance of the future husband or wife of the experimenter. A full description of them will be found in the poem of Burns, from which we have already quotest It may here be remarked. that popular behet ascribes to children born on Hallowe'en the possession of certain mysterious faculties such as that of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural beings. Sir Walter Scott, | them it will be recollected, makes use of this circumstance in his romance of "The Monastery.'

doubts in order to sligw how cleverly we in those which possess no such appendican answer them. If hately

# PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

## BY FUITH WILLS.

-The new pupils who came here last September feel quite at home now.

Harrah! Winter will soon be here and we anticipate a good time skating this winter.

The bicyclists here will soon have to lay aside their wheels till spring comes again.

-The trees are once more without their bayes and it seems as if the year is going round so fast. Doesn't it?

A few days ago, Fannie Ball and Marion Waters received parcels from home. We hope there is something nice for them both.

-A little girl who is here for the first term, Adeline Clark, was pleased to get some photographs from home. She is doing well at school

On the 11th ult the girls went to the city to do some shopping and they had a nice time. The boys gathered apples and they had lots of apples to eat

Our school was 27 years old on Oct. 20th There are only two teachers who have been here since this school was opened. We hope they may be spared to stay here many more years

-We are sorry to hear that one of our old school-mates. Eva Irvine, who hvos in Belloville, is very ill. We sympathize with her family and all her friends and hope for her recovery 1000

"One of our old school mates, Miss M McKay, returned to school. She could not come on the same day as we did on account of her mother a filness. How over, we hope she will get even with the others in the class

-Misses Alme de Beltefeuille and Lazzio Muckle are the only girls who graduated last June We hope they are doing splendidly at home. Gracie misses her sister Lizzie very much although she bears from her often

-The 20th ait., was Anne Gilleland . and Mr. Douglas hitle boy a birthday They have our most hearty congratula tions on the anniversary of their birth Mr D, who is very proud of his little boy gave him a spaniel as a birthday present

# PERTH POPICS.

From 140 and Correspondent

Mr John A Isbister, of Peterboro, has secured a position in the C. P. R. car shops at Porth and is Mr Luddy's partner in the erection department

Mr. John Patrick left for home on the 18th ult, to attend the wedding of his youngest sister, which took place on the 20th. He returned to Perth on the 22nd He met several mutes while away

Mr. Michael Noonan, who works in the wood mill department of the car shops, is temporarily working from noon till indught, as this department is running all the time iday and nighti for about a couple of months. The rest of the former pupils of your school, who are employed to the shops, belong to the

erection department
Mr. and Mrs. L. Hodgins and their fittle boy, of Diamond, Carleton Co., accompanied by Mr Stephen Lett. of Mesers, Noonan, Patrick, O'Brien and Luddy drove out to see them again on Sunday.

Mr Richard O'Brien intends to visit your school at Christmas. He says he Other rites for the invocation of will have lots of news to tell us when he

> tution, is one of Mr. John Patrick's old teachers while he attended the Benast (Irelan I) Institution.

> The Misses Enuly and Catherine Noonan are doing well at home on the farm, which is ten unles from Portle.

> Messre Isbister and Luddy have not let played foot ball since they came to l'erth They used to play on the Invertes team in Peterboro, and practiced every ovening on the lawn in Nichols Park John Crough, who is back at your school, also played with

What it you say old boys of quito a lot of veteran players here to form a Miss Sara Reid, of London, returned foot-ball team there are several into players on the High School club, of with Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes, of Denwhich Michael Noonan shrother Georgo field It is no or worth while to suggest its captain. We trust we can form a strong team by putting on all the best players in town.

## A Very Sick Boy.

One of our pupils, George Arnall, has been ill for a couple of weeks. At first his symptoms were those of bilious fever, then muscluar rheumatism set in and within a day or two slight paralysis of the nervo centres were observed. Some days he would be bright and his condition gave encouragement for an early reovery, but on Woluosday night last he took a decided change for the worse and on Thursday the Superintendent telegraphed to his parents and his mother came at once. George, in intervals of semi consciousness, recognized her and at the present writing he is hovering between life and death. Ho is tenderly looked after in every way and if good care can aveil anything he will recover.

# HAMILTON ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent

Robert McPherson is doing nicely at tailoring at Zimmerman's shop, opposito

the City Hall.

A S Waggener and Chas. Golds are working in the McPherson shoe factory and aro doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Golds moved hero from Mr. and Mrs. Golds moved here from Milton two weeks ago, owing to the lack of steady employment at Winn's shoe factory of that place, which was partly burned down last summer.

James Mosher is still working in the Burrows Stewart & Milno stove foundry and is doing wall.

and is doing well.

Last September several mutes went down to S. H. Pettit's home at Fruit land twice, and of course they had a good time

Amos Parkin, of Toronto, was at S. II. Pettit a homo for two days and was pleased with the country around,

Con. Staley has been working in one of the basket factories in Stoney Creek during the summer and fall, and was making good wages. He returned to his home in Simcoo last Sat irday.

One day last September debert Mc-Pherson and A. S. Waggoner went to Brantford from the city on a tardem, to see the mutes, and got there all right. But on their homeward trip they had a mushap at Ancaster, the machine breaking down, and they had to walk the rest of the way (0 miles) and did it in 21 hours. They were exhausted. They said they would like to meet any mutes for a 10 mile race on taudems.

During the summer Hedley Grant vas in Muskoka, visiting some mute friends there and had a great time. He also went to Orillia and Barrie, and liked the places very well. He found the scenery so beautiful that he made his visit a little longer than he intended. The fruit crops in the country around

Hamilton were very heavy, especially the peaches and grapes, as a consequence very low prices were realized by nearly ail the fruit growers.

There is a boy at Fruitland who should have been sent to school this fall, but his folks were not ready. His mother died last August and his halfst ter is keeping house for his father. I scheve he will find a better home at the Institute, although they are very kind to him at home. They will send him next year if not this year. His name is Amos Swick.

Some mutes in the city want to have the Convention held right in this city instead of at Grimsby, because of the first school at the Dundurn Park, where the mutes of Canada first received an education, and they are willing to attend to the mutes' comforts while in the city. What does the Editor think of liaving the Convention in Hamilton, where one, if not two, teachers now at school, first taught with the late Principal McGann.

A. S. Waggoner is this season playing centre forward for the best association foot-ball team in this city.

# LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Jonathan Honderson, of Talbotville, and Willie McKay, of Woodstock, wheel ed to London to see Mr. Harper Cowan and Willio Gould of that city."

Some of the London deaf-mutos are arranging to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Buck at Christmas time.