Why is it?

Some find work where some find rest.
And so the weary world goes on,
i sometimes wonder which is that.
The answer comes when life is gone.

Some syes sleen when some eyes wake, ind so the dreary night hours so, Some hears best where others break, I often wonder why 'tis so

Rome will faint where some will fight.

Home love the tent and some the field.

I often wonder who are right.

The ones who strike or those who yield.

Some hands fold where others' hands Are lifted bravely in the strife. And so through sees and through lands Move on the two extremes of life.

Some feet halt where some feet tread. In tireless march, a thorny way Some structle on where some have fied. Some seek when others shun the fray

Some swords rust where others clash, Some fall back where some move on Some flags furl where others flash Until the battle has been won

Some sleep on while others keep The vigits of the true and brave. They will not rest till roses creep Around their name above a grave

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

HY DAVID LUDDY.

-Three cheers for home, and three cheers for the Convention.

Quite a number of officers, teachers and pupils have been wearing campaign buttous.

-On Saturday, tho Both ult, cur fourth foot-ball club defeated a club from the City on our grounds, by 2 to 0.

-It will be hotter and hotter this month. Not only the weather, but the general elections will be the cause.

-Nosl. Labelle has not gone to London. as was reported in the boys' locals some time ago. He is still working for Alfred Gray, near Metcalfo. Perhaps something caused him to change his

-We had a half-holiday on Friday, the 5th inst., as the examinations were then over. A league foot-ball match was to take place on our grounds between the City and Albert College teams that afternoon. The City team made its appearance, but we were disappointed as no match took place on account of the Alberts not coming down. We, however, had a good time playing and chatting among oursolves.

-Evan R. Scott, one of our little boys will not come back to attend school here next fall. His parents now ive in Worcestor, Mass., and he is going home there this summer. Next fall he will attend a school for the deaf not far from that place. He formerly lived in Ottawa. He will be sent to Toronto when we go home and after staying there with some of his relatives for some time they will take him to his home in Worcester.

-I have the honor of being the oldest reporter on either side of the Institution and the oldest compositor on the print ing staff. This is my last term and the last time I have been the reporter of the boys locals. I expect to write sometimes for THE MUTE in the future when I am far away from school. I wish you all a very pleasant time during the summer and those who attend the Convention a very happy re-union and pleasant and profitable meetings. Farewell.

—Sunday, the 7th inst., being Children's Day in the John St. Presbyternau Church the pastor, Roy Myterion pupils to attend. They loft about 10 a. m., there being at least 18 girls and 84 boys. Mr. Coloman and Mr. Campbell interpreted for them. When the services were about to conclude Mr. Coleman gave a long and most interesting address. There were a great many lovely flowers on the choir and when the services were over and we were about to leave some kind gentlemen distributed some of them among the girls. We enjoyed ourselves very much and think the services were better than they were last year when we were invited to attend Children's Day then. The Roman Catholic and Church of England pupils also attended church in the city, leaving here as soon as they had finished their morning meat.

Habit is the bouchecut harness of routine which enables silly men to heo respectably, and unhappy men to live calmly.-George Eliot.

The happiest lot for a man, so far as birth is concerned, is that it should be such as to give him but little occasion to think much about it. - Whately.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

ON ALINE DE RELLIFEUILLE.

-Examinations are over, and, I think, much to every ones by Our examiner is a Mr Ballard, from Hamilton, a very nice gentleman who was kindness itself to all of us.

On Tuesday inght Jessie Munro was surprised to see her cousin. Mr J. Anson, whom she thought far away. drive up to the Institution. Joses and he was very busy he went away almost immediately.

-As such a short time has passed since the last publication of The Mure. but little nows can be given, as all the fun is coming this week. These are my last locals, another girl will take my place next year, so good bye ali, dear readers, may you have a pleasant sum

-The friends of Miss Bello and Dr Mathison soem to appreciate their return,—as our readers must know they were both away for a long time, -for every afternoon the lawn presents a gay sceno. It is nover too not to play lawn tennis, and the knights of the bicycle are as numerous as the n squitoes.

-All the pupils and teachers met in —All the pupils and teachers met in chapel at 2 p. in on Friday, 5th, to say good bye to our examiner, Mr. Ballard. Nine of the girls dressed in light colored toilets signed "Nearer. My God, to Thee," "Every Day and Ex ry Hour," and "The Lord's Prayer,"—with the usual success. Afterwards Mr. Banard spoke to us very kiedly. Mr. Denys interpreting, and did us too honor to say that he wishes the 7,000 boys and girls whom he superintends were as girls whom he superintends were-as studious as we are. Of course that swelled us with pride. When Mr. Ballard had taken his seat. Mr. Mathison rose and after a few courteous remarks addressed to one xaminer, proceeded to design the delication of the following statements. to give us the programme for the follow ing week. The loat excursion will take place Wolnesda, or Thursday, weather piaco weinesan, or intributy, weather permitting, our destination. Murray Canal We are all sure to have a splendid time and are looking auxiously for the 10th or 11th to come

"Chas. E. Park," or "Chas. E. Sullivan" again.

From Brantford, Ont., comes the news that the swindler, bruiser and all around fakir who goes under the names Park, several times various young wo sen whom he subsequently descrited, is in that city. It is about time this man came to the end of his role. He is a book agent when he is inclined to work, but spends most of his time in caronaing. He is of a quarrelsome disposition, and generally succeeds in making trouble wherever he goes. He was run out of Easton, Pa., by the police several years ago, on the strength of information fur-nished by A. L. Pach, then of that place. He has turned up in the West several times since, and usually escapes arrest under various pretexts. He should be brought to the B of Justice the very first time he begins his shady tricks in a city .- Deaf Mule Journal.

He Got the Clerkship.

An Australian youth shows that he has the knack of "getting there." He was undergoing an examination for a position in the civil service and the examiner had written.

"What is the distance from the carthto the sun?"

exact number of mile with him, he wrote "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't think the sun is near enough to interfere with the proper performance of my duties if I get this cicruship." He got it

Science has in the past done little for the deaf but it looks as if with the newly discovered method of Roentgen photography certain forms of adven-titions dealness might in successfully treated. It is reasonably certain that the present method of "shadowgraphy" will soon be improved upon and a clear and accurate picture of the inner ear value in treating cases of deafness. But for the congenitally deaf and those in whom the nerve of hearing is paralyzed or destroyed the new discovery promises nothing. -Standard

LUNUSAY NOTES.

Prom our wen Correspondent

Mr Munlock McRac, a graduate of your school, was in town for a few days recently, he having come down on a Saturday morning and stayed over for the 25th of May He paid your corres-pondent a visit, when we had a good chat about by gone days. Despite the present hard times "Mursy is doing well on the farm at his home near Beaverton. He has changed a little since he left school, it being about six years ago. Hu says he will visit Lindsay again before long. He walnays welcome. He also says that owing to his being too busy at present he will not be able to attend the Convention at Brantford.

A deaf mute by the name of Albert Laventy gave an exhibition of his skill in walking a stack wire, club swinging, tumbling, ote, on the market square for a few nights this week. Your Correspondent. pondent was told on good authority that he was travelling with a circus, which broke down a few years ago, and since then he has been earning a firing by doing tricks on the wire and fundling. By the way he is quite an actor and at intervals he received much applause.

In nearly every issue of The Muth there have been items about marriages among the deaf. This time it is Mr. Thomas Bradshaw Congratulations Tommy Who noxt?

It was quite a shock when I heard of the death of Mr. Thomas Wills. I am sure it has cast a gloom over the Instituto, and his place will not so easily be filled. I extend my sympathy to the bereaved family in this hour of their wore affliction.

The time for the Convention at Brantford is not far off. I wish it success, and hopo there will be a large gathering there I am sorry to say that I will not be able to be present on account of being so busy, although I would like very much to attend.

In a very short time the school will be closed up for vacation. I wish one and all a happy holiday. To those who are not going to return to school I wish them every success in life. Adicu! June 3rd 1806.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our oven Correspondent

School closes on the seventeenth of this mouth when various improvements and additions to the outside buildings are to be made

The marriage of Mr. James Outterson and Miss Estlier Wilkov takes place on Saturday, the thirteenth, in St. Matthias Church, Westineum The Roy, Mr. Bushell will perform the cremony

An electric car has been chartered to take the pupils to Back. River for their annual picnic on the 0th ... Our Superintendent, Mrs. Asheroft,

has sufficiently recovered from her late illness to take up her usual duties.
Two other small sums of money have

been left to the Institution, five hundred dollars respectively. The bequeath-ments have been numerous this year.

Montreal, June 8th '96. J. S. M.

Horses Made Dent.

Lockport, May 29 - Many reports as to the current effects and freaks of lightning are read in the newspapers. but South Royalton comes to the front with a unique phase of the tricks of an electric storm. During the storm Tuesday night the barn of August Jones, located near South Royalton, was struck by lightning. A neighbor who was near the place at the time said the barn seemed surrounded for an metant with tongues of fiame. They were gone in a moment. He expected to see the building burst into flame, but nothing of the kind happened. The next morning Farmer Jones went into Tho his barn to look for marks of the lightning's course, after he had been told that the barn had been struck traces could be discover and he began to regard the whole matter as a heax But it remained for his horses to con-vince him to the contrary. He spoke to the animals but there was not the usual response. Not until they saw the farmer did they denote that they were aware of his presence. Later in the day when he attemped to work the team he found to his after surprise that the moor beauty were deaf as addens. Up to to-day they had not recovered their hearing, and it is believed that they are permanently deal.

The Alphabet of Henrice

All healthy folks are active and most be sure to go to ted early each manifester to thindren, be eareful, and keep day to Damp shoes are heither healthful in flat slowly, and choose the simplester thing is dainty, and templing diamnents should always be afty, and health Jou would be happy, and health Just stay in the sunchine the live ion. Here your dreas and corr home be should always be afty, and health Just stay in the sunchine the live ion. Here your dreas and corr home be should range and track of pure an No child can keep well without on model if rags and track should never be go People thrive less in a house well, we notion brings to boys and gard field cheeks, bright eyes, and danchap bee that the water you drink is pure. The better than coffee, or tea, I sam the letter than coffee, or tea, I sam the all your wits to prevent mistake Very and are troubles they often make. Walk every day as much as you saw Verche makes the strong woman or your health is your wealth, and sell is an Little Meaning.

Little Meaning War

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mrs. R. Riddell's mother visite to a last week.

Mr. Geo. Broomfield lives were the son, on Cowan Avon Parkdale

Mrs. W J. Terroll expects to con his

mrs. w. p. Aerron expects to can her mother soon who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are comton shir in their house lately purchased on the Dermot Place, near Carleton. Mrs. A. W. Mason and children may step over at the Convention on their way to Lammandon and Face, American

way to Leanington and Esses temp to spend the summer with her mother and sister.

Roy E. E. Scott, consult to Arthurand Christopher White, will remain a this city another term of three years We should have him give some of me

good lectures.
Mr. David Dark, of London One. was in the city a few days, looking his a position as wood carver.

Mrs. Riddell is practicing busile riding.

Mrs. J. L. Smith spont the 24th with her parents in Newmarket.

Mr. J. L. Ellis mourus the death of

his beloved cousin. George Ellis hala who died on the 3rd inst.

Mr Pickard had mis bicycle wie kel by coming in contact with a troller in

Mr. P. escaped serious injury
We hear that Mr. and Mes. We. Kiddle, late of this city, were presented with a boy. Congratulations.
Mrs. A. W. Mason will likely 188

Miss Bossio Ball, if she goes to become Mr Wedderburn has just completed a handsome book case for Mr Nasmith Mr. W. in a first-class workium: He would like a stouly position in sons wooden-ware factory or car-ship

Mr. Thos. Bradshaw wishes to control the error in last issue, that is we married at Walkerton instead of the run Mr. and Mrs. B. woro the recipions of many beautiful presents, one was a handsome dessert set, from the beauty hands where Mrs. B. worked in Berlin They also received an address accompanying a large handsome Bible from the deal friends in Toronto.

ADDRESS.

TO MR AND MES THOMAS BRADSHAS

DEAN FRIENDS. We have come to it is merelinedly greetlings and the best of consecutions as friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions are friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions are friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions are friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions signals to friends just starting on a minute signals to friends just starting on a minute signals to friends just starting on a minute signal to friends just starting on a minute ship and bright, with pleasant with the voyage of married life. We hope your after with mutual happyness, and the warm sun minutes for every need, and that friendly an aim is mutual happyness, and the warm sun minutes on the left. And if in the many chamber of the left And if in the many chamber darkens, the heavy clouds roll up, and it with come to usuall as we go on in life, the loral measured darkens, the heavy clouds roll up, and it with together with intuited help and cliest found in land, may meet all that couses with the lore of the limit one alike in trouble and in gladitions as members of the Deatmute of the Deatmute of the Deatmute of the Deatmute of the blessing of God. It is our bappiness and our administration our happyness and our software. The life our changes and side in the assurance of the Almighty Fatherin are earth, that all our life, our changes and life in the life of the foundation on the life of the sour changes and life in the assurance of the life of the sour changes and life in the assurance of the life of the sour changes and life in the assurance of the life of the sour life in the sour many in measure of the life of the sour life in the sour many in the foundation of the life of the sour life in the lower of the life of of the

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