

"DON'T!"

I might have just the mostest fun
If I wasn't for a won.
I think the very worsted one
At ever I have heard.
I wish at it'd go away,
But I'm afraid to won't;
I suppose at it'll always stay—
That awful word of "don't."

It's don't you make a bit of noise,
And don't go out of door,
And don't you spread you stock of toys
About the parlor floor,
And don't you dare play in the dust?
And don't you tease the cat?
And don't you get your clothing mussed?
And don't do this and that!

It seems to me I've never found
A thing I'd like to do
But what there's some one close around
At got a "don't" or two.
And Sunday—tis the day at "don't"
Is worst of all the seven.
Oh, goodness! but I hope there won't
Be any "don'ts" in Heaven!

—*Harper's Young People.*

Trade or Profession?

Many young men find difficulty in deciding as to their life work—whether it shall be a trade or profession, says the *Young Men's Era*.

The soiled clothes, dirty hands and "wages" of the mechanic contrast unfavorably with the neat apparel and monthly "salary" of the office-man. Besides, society is generally supposed to esteem the professional man more highly than the working man. They are among the arguments employed by the young men who desire ease and refinement.

Such considerations are proper enough in their place, but they should not be entertained first. The matter should be determined by the answer to the question, "Where can I achieve the highest success?" The young man who answers this question intelligently and honestly, and proceeds to act in accordance with his best judgment, will do all that can be done, on the human side, in the solution of the problem.

If trade it is, then the dirt and overalls are to be borne as among the incidentals to an honest calling disagreeable, to be sure, but not so much as failure in a line of effort for which one is not fitted. To spoil a good carpenter to make a poor lawyer is not wise, and it is to be doubted if a man of good sense and Christian cheerfulness will be more happy in a profession unsuited to his nature than in a trade for which he was evidently providentially intended.

A man may wield the hammer, and still be cultured; a blacksmith may be a student, a tinner may be a scientist—and it is likely that tradesmen may get as much time for reading and study outside their everyday routine of labor, as professionals who are equally diligent, especially since the latter have many more social engagements which require the expenditure of time. Labor by the day is not incompatible with culture.

But the man who learns a trade need not always expect to work for another. With intelligent application he may hope to arise to the position of an employer, where a knowledge of the technicalities of his trade will be found as necessary as before. From this point his advancement is limited generally only by his ability.

Concerning Discipline.

Prevention of the wrong-doing is better than punishment of the wrong done. Exercise great care in taking a stand, that you may have no occasion to retreat; Fault finding is not calculated to cure a fault.

Distrust in the teacher breeds deceit in the pupil.

A child properly employed is easily controlled.

Obedience won is far better than obedience compelled.

Absolute self-control on the part of the teacher is a necessary pre-requisite to proper control of the pupils.

A class that will work well by itself is well managed.

An orderly changing of places between lessons signifies much regarding a teacher's control over a class.

If children push or crowd in the aisle there is weakness somewhere.

If the teacher has to talk much about order there can be no good order.

Public sentiment in school can alone secure perfect discipline and it requires a great teacher to disciplining through public sentiment.

Mak no threats.
Be firm.
Be kind.
Be patient.
Be pleasant.
Be self-contained.
Be as perfect as you ask your pupils to be.—*Exchange.*

"Other Verses."

BY MISS DOROTHY KNIGHT, OF LANCASTER.

"A continuation of a series of verses published for private circulation more than a year ago. Miss Knight is a little maid of some twelve or thirteen summers, and we naturally look for work lacking in force of imagination and style, but here we recognize the poetic instinct, and admit the touch of genius. Miss Knight frequently goes to the fields and river side for inspiration, and woos the sweet muse with strange success. Her dainty verse is already free from the slightest hint of crudity, and as this sweet singer develops into womanhood, we feel certain that her name will be written high up among those of the very few poets of high degree that Canada has produced. We sincerely trust that Miss Knight may be blessed with abundant health to enable her to develop the genius with which she is so clearly endowed. The following selections amply illustrate the character of her work:

THE CLOUDS.

Silently shines the little star,
From the western deep;
See it twinkles faint and far,
Sleep, my baby, sleep.

Daisy flowers are all at rest,
Buttercups are too;
Birdies sleep within the nest,
Sheltered from the dew.

In the meadow's dusky green,
Lie the snowy sheep;
And the gentle cows between,
Sleep, my baby, sleep.

How the night winds gently blow,
Over the silent hill;
Hear the mournful and the low
Of the little till.

Silent labors fence the eves,
Hazel-hued and deep;
Sweet breath comes in gentle sighs,
Baby's fast asleep.

THE CRY OF THE LOON.

At night when I lie in bed,
In a house by the river side,
With a pillow beneath my head;
And list to the dashing tide,
On the wind there comes a cry—
To the hidden stars and moon,
A sound on the storm blown by.

The cry of the loon—
The shrill strange call of the loon,
The weird wild cry of the loon.

When the river's cold and still,
On a dreary, rainy day,
When the mist hangs on the hill,
And the sky is dull and grey;
Over the water comes a call,
Tis a sad and mournful tune,
While the pelted rain-drops fall,
The cry of the loon—
The shrill strange call of the loon,
The weird wild cry of the loon.

When the west is all aglow,
When the sky is red with light,
When the evening breezes blow,
Over the daisies large and white,
The form of a bird goes by,
Goes by and vanishes soon,
And anon there comes a cry—
The cry of the loon—
The shrill strange call of the loon,
The weird wild cry of the loon.

OF THE RIVER.

I am rowing up the river,
Where the sunbeams dance and quiver,
Laying out a sheet of silver
On the blue.

Past the cliffs and slopes and highlands,
Past the green tree-covered islands,
Shutting out 't'skin's clear azure
From the view.

There are cliffs and there are beaches,
With their yellow sandy reaches,
Where the river shells lie buried
In the sand.

Where the water's gently laving,
Where the plump plums are waving,
And the strawberries are ripening
On the land.

Sweetly is the wild bird calling,
And like fairy music flitting—
Bounds the rushing of the water
Neath my boat.

But when evening casts her shadow
Over pine and over meadows,
Idly down the tranquil river
I shall float.

I will watch the striped perch sleeping,
I will watch the young chub leaping,
Shaking rippling, eddying circles
At my side.

I will watch the moonlight shimmer,
And the indistinct stars glimmer,
Homeward down the mighty river
Will I glide.

—*From the Stockwood Reader.*

J. H. Monroe of Nevada, Missouri, lost his hearing fourteen years ago, and a short time ago was rejoiced by regaining its use.—*Silent World.*

The Iowa School weighs all its pupils monthly. At the last weighing 151 boys averaged 108 pounds, and 182 girls averaged 102 pounds.—*Ky. Deaf Mute.*

Miss Daisy Way, of Kansas City, although totally deaf, holds a position as book-keeper with the Lombard Investment Co., Kansas City, and during the financial crisis incident to these hard times, has been retained over many hearing persons. Miss Way speaks well and lip reads almost perfectly.—*Kansas Star.*

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MESSRS. CHANT AND DUFF conduct religious services every Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Treble Hall, John St. north, near King. The Literary and Debating Society meets every Friday evening at 7.30 in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sts.; President, J. H. Byrne; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson; Secretary, Wm. Bryce; Treasurer, J. H. Shuster. Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p.m., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Officers—1. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deafmutes. 3. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 4. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers—Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Wild. The post office address of Mr. Thomas Wild is Station D, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows: Every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Dovercourt Road. Leader, Moses Fraser, Broughton and Slater. In the afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina Avenue and College Street. Leader, Marcus Nassau and Bridgen. The literary Society meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and Dovercourt Road, at 8 p.m. President, G. J. Howe; Vice-Pres., A. W. Mason; Secretary, R. C. Slater; Treas., W. J. Terrell. The above officers, with P. Fraser, form the Executive Committee. All resident and visiting deaf-mutes are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 19 Garden Avenue.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD-BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward their particulars concerning this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent.

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THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION OF BLIND CHILDREN is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particular address

A. H. DYNOND, Principal.

—

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TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
WEST—2.30 a.m.; 12.30 p.m.; 11.23 a.m.; 10.15 p.m.
EAST—1.30 a.m.; 6.25 a.m.; 11.05 a.m.; 12.20 p.m.;
11.20 p.m.; 6.10 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

—JO—

Classes:

SCHOOL HOURS—From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 p.m. Drawing Class from 2.30 to 3.15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week. Girls' Paper Work Class on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 2.30 to 3 p.m. Boys' Class for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 2.30 to 3 p.m. Evening Study from 7 to 8.30 p.m., for voice-pupils and from 7 to 8 p.m. for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 p.m.

Religious Exercises:

EVENING SUNDAY.—Primary pupils at 7.30 p.m.; senior pupils at 8 p.m.; General Lecture at 8.30 p.m., immediately after which the Little Class will assemble.

EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.45 a.m., and the Teacher-in-charge for the week will open by prayer and alternately dismiss them, so that they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

REGULAR VISITORS CLERGY.—Rev. C. L. Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Hartley, V. O., Rev. J. J. George (Methodist); Rev. R. N. Baker, (Methodist); Rev. H. Marshall, (Baptist); Rev. Dr. W. MacLean, (Presbyterian); Rev. Father O'Gorman.

CLERGYMEN OF ALL DENOMINATIONS are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments:

PAINTING—OVRICK, SIGN, AND CARPENTRY Shop from 7.30 to 8.30 a.m., and from 1.30 to 3 p.m., for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 2.30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. in each working day except Saturday, when the office and shop will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1.30 to 3 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 2.30 to 3 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

THE PRINTING OFFICE, SIGN, and Sewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.

ARTISTS are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

TEACHERS, OFFICERS and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at 2.30 p.m. on ordinary school days as soon after 12 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.30 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave-taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the other inmates for days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents do come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodgings or tables or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city of the Hoffman House, Queen's, and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of a pupil letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardian. IN THE ABSENCE OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SLATE AND WHILST.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, are required to write home every three weeks. Letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as far as possible, their wishes.

No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cured deafness. In 16,993 cases out of 100 they are frauds and only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medical practitioners. In case of admissions please come and be guided by their counsel and advice.