Building.

biolicare built as temples are bunken deep three in unknown. Lies be sure foundation stone filen the courses, framed to be ar Litt the closters, pilleged fair. Last of all the airs spile, soutput leavenward higher and higher, Nearest sun and nearest star.

multiare built as temples are. Inch by inch, in gradual rise. Mount the pillared to accurate warms, questions have their day kings arise and pass away. Laborers vanish one by one, still the remplela not done still completion seems afar

nouls are built as temples are, liere a cornice, rich an i quant fire the maye of a saint fiere a det phuse pane to tell, eacrel troth or miracle, i very little helps she much i very careful, rareless touch fills a charm or leases a sar.

bouls are built as femples ere itsect on truth seternal tan, here and steadiest without tiam. Through the annoline, through the snows, then to on the building scens. Ivery fair thing takes the place, Fvery hard thing lends a grace. Deery hard may make of mar

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

INV ALINE DE DELLEERUILLES

The tickets are being prepared for June 16th.

-Our examiner, Mr. Davidson, will be here next week.

We have heard that Bertha Nicholof Miss Linn's class, is going home

-Our grounds took lovely and rose buds are already peoping out of the green leaves.

-Somebody is very auxious to know if there will be any field day here this year. Can anyone give us information about it? What about our annual trip on the water, too;

....We were a good deal surprised to learn that the examinations instead of beginning on June Erd as at first stated would begin on May 26th. Any day will suit us now we're ready for the battle. Don't you all wish us succees?

Miss Fraser, of Toronto, well known by the deaf-mutes, being interpreter of the church services in the Y. M. C. A. building, is here paying us a short visit. Though a complete stranger to a great many of us she has wen everybody's affection by her winning ways. We hope she will stay here a long time.

There is a robin's nest in the verandali at one of the teacher's houses quite easy to reach and look into. vesterday one of the eggs hatched out and soon after the mother bir. flow returned bringing with her the father bird. They perched themselves upon the edge of the nest, and for quite a little while they gazed down apon the little one with apparent joy and satisfaction.

Last Sunday the Catholic pupils got a pretty good drenching. When they left the Institution the sky was cloudy but every one thought it would clear up. No such luck! During service it rained but soon ceased, so when the congregation came out although the sky looked threatening they thought they would risk it. Poor things! No sconer had they turned the corner of Hotel St. than down came the rain—such a shower— then it was a race back to church, every one for himself. After a while a van came for them and brought home a wet and hungry lot.

-The Queen's hathday mover. The day was really too short, to wished t had lasted longer, it was so pleasant to have a holiday. The early part of the day we passed outside amusing all auxious for ovening to come. Mr. Mathison had promised us a fire-works display and we looked forward to it eagerly. At last darkness came. We sat out on the lawn and enjoyed the display for an hour and a half. O, it was grand! Our grateful thanks are due Mr. Mathison for his kindness in allowing us to stay out and also to Mr. Douglas for the trouble he took in preparing overything. If others had a good time so had we, and Her Majesty's eventy-eighth birthday was passed very happily by us all.

For overything you buy and sell, let, or hire, mak an exact bargain at first and be not put off to an hereafter by one that ways, "We shall not disagree one that ways, about triffes."

TORONTO TOPICS.

from our own torrespendent

The 21th was well observed in our city. The sound of cannon could be heard by the deal also. Some con-Some can templated going to Hamilton on their which to meet Mr. Waggoner, who was engaged in a foot-ball match, but rain Irish more than any other people, yet

spoiled it. A greater number visited Mount Pleasant Cemetery. If C sister spent the 24th with ins-parents in Galt, and Miss Munro visited her friends in the country

Some friends of Mr. John J. Jackson would like to know his prevent address We heard that our missionary, Miss Fraser, would pay a visit to the Belleville Institution shortly.

There is known to be over twelve young deat mute children in our city waiting to be admitted into the Institu tion, and a great many more unknown

Two or three of our young men went to Oshawa and back the other day on their wheels. Perhaps there was some attraction there

One of our deat mute young ladies is a skilled player on the piano. Guess et oila oila

John Terrell made a bicycle trip to Newmarket to see his parents lately.

J. L. Smith has gone to England for a lew weeks

We have Simday cars at last. Are you glad? A well known doctor in the city who have great many deaf patients confessed that he voted for Sunday cars. The reasons for doing so was that when he lured a cab for Sunday to visit a deal-mute, the slow progress of waiting and time compelled him pay the cab man fully three times his fure.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

L'rum our oirn Correspontent

Mr. McCelland's brother was married since last time of writing, and is now happily settled down on the old homentead

Miss danneson has gone to Britannia for the summer months, and her numer ons friends greatly regret her absence from amongst them.

Miss Nairn has accepted a good post tion with a Montreal dry goods firm, and has taken her mother there to reside; their many friends in Ottawa wish them a prosperous time in the Commercial Capital.

D. Bayno requests his correspondents to excuse him for a time, as the doctor has strictly enjoined him against reading and writing, owing to a return of his

old affliction of the right eye.
We are to have a grand unitary
review on the 22nd of June, and otherwison grand gala day to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilec.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

The annual examination at this Institute was held on the 11th of this month. The examiners were the Rev. Mr. Mowatt, of Erskino Church, Rev. Mr. Bushell, of Westmount, and the Roy. Henry Kitten, of the Church of

the Advent. The day was beautiful the grounds around this most favorably placed institution were putting on their spring attire, and the whole happy household scennel to feel the joyonsness of return-ing smanner, added to by the bright prospects of coming holidays. The examiners expressed themselves well pleased with the result of their enquires. They were particularly struck with the good handwriting and correct spelling of the pupils' attainments which scholars of other schools often fail to attain. The pupils gave evidence of being familiar with the geography of the world, the history of their own country, as well as the Sacred Scriptures and the elementary problems of arithmetic. The answers to questions put by the

examiners were given promptly and with intelligence, showing that their work is not altogether mechanical, but that there is a considerable amount of mental training as well. This is evident from the marked improvement in the appearance of some of the pupils after a few months of the teacher's influence and training. - Montreal Star.

We may lay it down as an elemental holiness was over gained by one who did not take time to be often and long alone with God.—Phelps.

Some Literary Bulls.

When a statement contradicts itself We regret to hear that the youngest annisingly it is termed a bull. It daughter of Mr. F. Brigden is down proceeds, not from a want of ideas, with a fever, but hope to her complete but from a superabundance of ideas, which crowd one another so fast that they get jammed together in the doorwas of speech or signs and can only tumble out in their ordinary disorder.

These peculiar forms of expression are frequently met with among the no one reople can claim a monopoly of

A genuine Yankee train approached the city marshal recently and said, "I asked the mayor to give me some supper. He told me to go to the devil

so I have come to you."

A Chicago philosopher recently gave yent to the following opinion: "The only way to prevent what is past in to put a stop to it before it happens.

A Kansas teacher, after calling the roll, gravely asked absentees present?

An Indiana coroner's jury returned a verifict of "Blode to peecs by the biler bastin."

School children in their most earness efforts often make expressions that possess all the casentials of literary bulls. A boy recently told his teacher. that Exam was a man who wrote fables and who sold the copy right to a publisher for a bottle of potash.

In answer to the request to describe the heart, a boy said. "A heart is a conneal shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy position. These parts are called the right artillery, the left artillery and so forth. The function of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in that the foreign tree. about half a minute.

The anusing expressions extend to the hearing people as well as the deat. The college students are credited with more mixed metaphors or bulls in their attempt to translate into English a foreign tongue than in any other study. A certain member of '92 tumbled over his English in the following style: "The wolf was armed with horns and hoofs and attempted to swallow the donkey.

What fossi remains do we find of fishes? "In some rocks we find the fossil footprints of fishes.

What are metaphotic rocks? " Rocks that contain metaphors."

A college correspondent for a deal-mute paper published in New York City. in chroniching an accident which befell President Gallaudet, said. "On stepping out of the carriage Dr. G -camo in contact with a hydrant which violently prestrated him." This remark prompted an editor of a state school paper to make diligent inquires as to the existence of cavorting hydrants in Washington, seeking the victums great men.

Sir Boyle Roche, at one time prominent figure of the English parlia-ment, has the record of more bulls than any other one man. In speaking of trouble he once said.

"Single misfortunes never come alone, and the greatest of all possible insfortunes is generally followed by a greater." On another occasion, he said: " A tax on leather will be severely felt by the barefooted peasantry of Ireland but this can easily be remedied by making the leather wood." In speaking of certain fish dealers be said:
"They buy their herring for half no thing and sell them for twice as much. In the course of another speech be made the following ball, "Why should we begar ourselves to benefit posterity? What has posterity done for us?" In reply to the laugh which followed, he explained, "Sir, by posterity I do not mean our succestry but those who come prosperity had reached an alarming height 'and that "little children who neight and that "nithe children who were too young to walk or talk, might be seen running about the streets cursing their maker," and that the passage of the bill under consideration would change the barren hills into fraitful

We are not our own; we are bought with a price, and nothing short of an unreserved surrender of selfinterest to God's interest in humanity is moral or principal of religion that no growth in] just. Not to be self-acrificing in other's service is injustice. To be unloving, even to the unlovable, is to be ungoldly. To be unloving, -Rev. Geo. D. Herron.

A Volce to the Deaf.

i sat within the church so due and exim, had watched the people in their grave co fastening, each with coper face upturned, To hear the message sent

But through the effence deep that present me close
No word of coinfort on my starit broke.
Not een for me, the authem sesselling round.
The solemn stlence broke.

I turned, half heartsick, towards the alter there. I stood alone the while the throng present is. Then from my beart to took, through all the pain. Went up a bitter ery.

He heard, and answered. On my heart there fell Peace like a benediction after prayer. While to my soul the Voice Liternal spake t message sweet and rare.

I raised my head; a rush of gladne a thrilled.

My being through. Content, at fast, I frod.

With slow steps down the dim siste, while my licest.

Howelf with the love of tiod.— them II. Bensel.

Lottor from Mrs. McPhee.

GILS Sourts, MAN., May 11, 1897. Dean Mr. Metulson:--It is about a

year sinco I wroto you, and now indeed I cannot express my feelings of gratitude to God who guided me to work without money, as you know money means influence, and if I had means I would not spare it. I cannot explain to you how I feel about the dear children of the Territories. There are two nice bright half-breed girls that I met when I was in the North-west that are losing the best of their lives; one is about 17 years old the other 11 I think. I tremble for them, the life they have to live, tenting about from place to place. I had them with the a few days and if had them with me a few days and if you could have seen their faces brighten as I tried to teach them you would have been interested; they bad a hungry look for knowledge. I tell you, Mr. Mathison, I never know what it was to be poor before; I want to take them in my arms and out them right to school. I have done all m my power ever since, that is three years now, for the North west deal. I will not let the matter rest; my heart is very sad about those dear girls. I had a most enjoyable visit to the Winnipeg Institute, every one were so kind. Dear Mr. and Mrs. McDermid are doing all in their power for the advancement and comfort of their pupils. It took me back to your dear old Institute and the levely visit I had there. I also met Miss Spaight, the little girl that was, now developed into an energetic teacher of articulation. She has such a bright little class; also Mrs. McDermid has such a bright class of babies. I am sure they must all have a great deal of patience and lots of love for the afflicted ones. The matron also is a perfect mother to them all. I was delighted to the little of the latter than the sure of the latter of the with all those whom I met. What we want, Mr. Mathison, is for the Clovern-ment to enlarge the building in Winnipeg, as it is too small even to accomodate our Manitoba pupils, and then admit the North-west pupils. Of course the North-west can pay for theirs, so much each. We don't want them to build for themselves, as you know the larger the school the better the staff. As yet we have no work-shops. Mr. MeDermid has done all he can. There are boys now who should be learning trades. The time is thing so quickly, and I don't hear of anything being done in that direction yet. Many thanks, dear Mr. Mathison, for your never failing kindness to me. I assure you I do feel more than I can express, as I read the editorial that I fear is almost more than I deserve, when I look back and remember the noble advice you gave me about Gertie as I sat in your own drawing room, and how it has guided mo over since. At that time dear Clertie's future seemed so dark to me. When I look back I wonder how I mean our ancestry but those who come immediately after them." In describing the trial by pary system he exclaimed, "With trial by pary I will die." He will die, "He will die, "He will die, "With trial by pary I will die, "He will as the weet disposition; I think of her still as the sweet child of years ago at your school, and when I think of what you have all done for her, my heart overflows with gratitude and I wish I could spend all my life to help others in the same way. I intend never to give up in my weak way to help the deal. Give my love to Mrs. Mathison and family, hoping you may have a restfut and happy vacation. Also, dear Mrs. Terrill; tell her I so esten think of her. I hear from you all inrough your beautifully written paper and I would not like to be without it. I hope some day Gertie and I will be able to visit the Institution at Belloville. Yours very gratefully, (Mus.) S. A. McPine.