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# THE CANADIAN MUTE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1893.

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#### THE CARNIVAL

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The dull routine of school life, which as been kept up sonce January 8rd. ras broken by the advent of a carminal the evening of the 4th inst. In the thrason the pupils busied theirselves regaring for it. When wo do baye a carmial it is not one to be speczed at, miths was no exception. The pend eas well lighted by fanterns placed in pospicuous positions. The ice was as mouth as glass, and every one was in the lest of spirits. At 7.80, procisely, the impression of intesqueradors tuarched oward the pond. Skates were hurriedh fascued on, and then the fun began. The grote-que figures skating to and fro. brought many a broad sinile to the faces d those assembled to witness the fur-Even the small boys entered into the quit of the thing, and arrayed themelves according to their tastes. To stumpt to describe the costumes of the performers would prove too much for ergravity so we will not attempt it, mSo treay that a most enjoyable time. ras spent, even if Jack Frost did get in one has work. As all the performers were masked, it was a difficult matter logaest who they really wore, and when he signal for unmasking was given. the looks of disgust on the faces of those is mabled, when they found out their mistakes, was ludicrous in the extreme. The most grotewinely arrayed characters were "The Cat," "Old Mother Gross, "Annexation," "Country Par-son, "Yankee Dude," "What In It?" "Indi Policeman," "Fairy," and "Coquette. The names of those who took Part, and characters represented were:--

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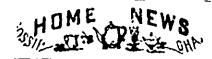
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Our family pump went on strike for a his sucker, and the thirsty lovers of stam ask had to use plenty of ellow Krase, and excreme patience ar coax the Taker up from the depths. It was a cold No to take that pump and pipes out and and the received repairs, but our oppineer that they contain and carpenter were equal to the occasion. Other sports.

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Changeble weather has caused some sichness, as "colds" are common Noth ing serious has occurred, however

Mrs. Beckett, of Montreal, in company with the Misses Holden and Miss Ritchie. of Belloville, visited our Institution on Wednesday, Feb. 1st.

Katie Marks, one of the junior pupils, left for home on the 1st mst, not to return. Her parents are moving to Chicago. and take her with them.

James Ross, of the Fourth Class, has received a letter from a friend informing him that ho (his friend) had shot nineteen rabbits. Quite a Nimrod!

The first resemblance of a blizzard came on the 7th inst. The wind made the mow fly at a lively rate for a few hours, and as a consequence cross roads were somewhat heavy

Alf. Terrill, son of Mrs. Terrill, one of our teachers, has received a wellmerited promotion on the reportorial staff of the Toronto World. He is getting up towards the top.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley's only daughter, Evangeline, was senously sick for about ten days. By careful attention, we are glad to say that she has now recovered. It was very auxious time to her parents.

Principal McDermid, of the Manitoba School, boasts of being able to pull back any boy in his school. If he were here for a few hours some of our foot-ball heroes would take the concert out of him.

Miss Maud Thomas, a pupil of the Third Class, who went home last November, on account of poor health, has returned. She has lost a good deal by her absence, but will study hard to recover lost ground.

The heavy frost that followed the rain on the 29th ult., made some patches of ice in adjacent fields. The boys did not pay so much attention to the open rink for a few days, as they found more freedom elsewhere.

Mrs. O'Counor, of Toronto, who was one of the delegates to the Temperance convention held in Belleville last November, and who visited the Institution and addressed the pupils, has been elected president of the High School Board of that city.

Some of the larger boys will please observe that it is not polite for them to gaze at, and, communicate with the dirla when the latter are passing from the chapel to their classes after morning services. A word to the wise should be aufficient.

We think that few Institutions can linest of an good ice as we have just stored away. Our rec-house in full to the top with ice of angood and clear a quality as any one could desire. The work was done by contract, and it took soven men with teams about a week to

Mrs. J. R. Cavers, of Galt. President of the Ontario W. C. T. U., sent us an acknowledgment of the Pledge Cards which were signed by a number of our pupils, a short time ago. She expects the W C. T. U. exhibit to occupy a prominent place in the Canadian Room, at the World's Fair.

If pupils wish to have perfect marks in the bi-weekly report, they must make themselves worthy of the henor. Frequent violations of rules and regulations cannot be excused when such a record is kept. Good conduct, in the class and out of it, and faithful study of lessons assigned, will secure four ten's-with good health-

On the 8th inst., Prof. Ashley received the news that his mother was lying at the point of death, and left as soon as possible for Descroute. The event was not unexpected, as she is 31 years old, and has been poorly for some time. Mr. Ashloy's rather died about a year before he came to teach here. Our sympathics went with Mr. Ashley on his sad errand. Mr. O'Meara filled the vacancy in the

class room. The boys have lately been getting in a little hockey practice, and some attempts have been made to arrange a match with city clubs, but so far with-out success. The boys have nover played the game under organized rules and would probably be defeated in the hist fow matches, but they would not much that if they could ultimately get a club on a firm basis. They are confident that they could pull to the front as in

Parents fully appreciate the advantages of the Institution in many ways The facilities for taking care of sick children are superior to those of ordinary homes, and hence there is loss anxiety whon a child is ill here. Isolations, warm rooms, trained nurses, and skilful medical attendance ensure as much safety as can be reasonably expected.

On the evening of the 29th ult., two of our pupils, H. M. Davidson and J. A. Isbliter, were baptized by immersion on profession of their faith, in the Baptist Church in the city. Quite a number of their school mates received permission to attend to witness the ceremony. The step they have taken will no doubt give their parents and friends sincore pleasure.

The Invente Ranger, published at the Texas School, warns the boys there to be more careful about breaking glass in the windows. Every pane broken costs the State something for repairs. The Ranger save:-"Every one who damages the property here should pay for it. We ask our boys to read this item carefully. It is as applicable to them as to the boys down in Texas

Six of the senior boys have been flying their kites a little too ligh, and got tan-gled in the meshes of the Institution law. They abused the privileges of the pupils who occupy the senior boys' dor-intory in the "Wood Hall," by leaving their beds at 11 p.m., and going off to the bay where a semi-blizzard was raging, and having what they called a glorious time until 1.30 a.m. They, no doubt, thought they were safe by waiting antil all good people were supposed to be in bed. But not so; their empty lasks were soon "spotted," and hereafter they will court Morphens in the small boys' rooms in the main building, under lock and key.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. Mathison entertained the pupils for 6/er an hour with a very interesting account of his trip to Washington, Philadelphia, and other places. At Washington he visited the Kendall School, and the College, where he met our old pupils Messrs. Madden and Cowan. They were very glad to see him, and cent many remembrances to their old teachers and school mates. At the new Institution at Mount Arry, Phil., Mr. Mathison saw much to admire. The buildings, and internal and external arrangements, are models of their kind. The Institution is supposed to be the best equipped school for the deaf in the world. The only allowed a very brief visit to the Virginia Institution where he was very cordially greeted by Capt. Doyle After ten days absence, he arrived back in Belleville, feeling that—"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home

## Death of Mrs. Ashley.

The Descronto Tribune of Finlay the 10th inst., sasy. "Mrs. Christiana Ashloy, relict of the late Augustus Ashley, died at the residence of her daughter. Mrs.

M. E. Mosier, on Wednesday might, after an illness of sixteen weeks, at the age of 81 years. The funeral was held to day in the Mothodist church. Mrs. Ashley was the mother of Mr. J. B. Ashley, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, of Belloville." All in the Institution sympathize with Mr. Ashloy, in his bereavement.

Mr and Mrs. Lleyd, Miss Sarah Foulds, A. Sheppard, Thomas Bradshaw, James Goodbrand, Robert McPherson and Thomas McLaren, of Brantford, and Miss Etta Grace of Waterford. drove up to the residence of Mr. and Mrs Sutton of Simcoo, on the 28th of Jansurron or sameco. on the 25th of 5an-uary, and had a pleasant visit at their hospitable home. Culver Box, by, John McIssac and Mrs. David Stegmuir wero uary, and had a pleasant visit at their Melseac and Mrs. David Stegmuir were also welcome guests of Mrs. Sutton's recently.

The Chicago correspondent of the Heaf Mutes' Journal gives some figures which he thinks show that 'living in Chicago during the World's Fair will not cost a fortune. His quotations are quite reasonable, but do they not apply to anti fair times? The writer says his experience extends over "eight months," and he thinks that should be sufficient to cuable him to have calculations. Peropinion that when the show really begins, charges for accommodation of visit or willash ancoall along tholine. Chicago intends to make some money out of the Fair, and no opportunity will be emitted to accomplish this purpose

### PERSONALITIES.

CONCERNING PRIENDS AND OTHERS

Mr. Willis, formerly of Orillia, lives in Minnesota and is doing well.

Louis Kochler's post office address as now Fordwich. He has get work in a allocation there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, of Toronto, have been visiting with Miss Nellie Cunningham, of Oakville.

In reply to a correspondent · Alfred Lockhart's address is Armstrong Lake, Assimbola, North-Wost Territory.

Albert Munro, of the Manitoba Institution, was slightly indisposed during the Christmas holidays. Perhaps he ato too much turkey.

Mrs Morton, of Everton, has kindly sent a bundle of patches for the girls who are working at crazy quilt and patchery in the Institution.

All the officers of the "Pharnorth" Literary Society, of Winnipeg, were unaimously re-elected, except the secretary. Miss M. Pettypieco accepted the position.

Miss Eva Zingg will have the sympathy of her many friends, when they learn that her father has been very, very ill. Hopes are entertained for his

David A. B. Dark is working in the Office and School Furnishing Company at Minnehalta Falls, four or five miles from the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He makes good wages and likes his work.

Percy Allan recently visited his friend. Arthur Clark, at Aurora. They wen, on a limit for raccoons and aquirrels, but after four days limiting found no trace of game. They enjoyed the tramp, though

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, of Los Augeles, Cal., intend to be in Chicago next summer to see the big Fair, and when satisfied with the sights will visit friends in Ontario They are prospering in the Golden State.

The Chicago correspondent of the Journal writes:—"Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Italis, formerly of Edgewood, Pa., but now of Canada, have written for, and secured rooms with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buchan, at Englewood, for the summer."

Boston can boast of having a deafmute barber. His name is Mr. Donkin, and he came from Canada. He handles the razor with skill in a tonsorial palace in the Copley Square Hotel. He has his regular customers, who do not oxpeet him to talk at all.

Taking length of service into account. Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet is supposed to be the Nestor of the profession, for he began teaching in 1845, and from that date till January 1st, 1893, he has devoted his life and energy to the single purpose of promoting the welfare of the deaf.

J. J. Jackson is working as a carpenter at Gilby, North Dakota. Last summer he had a narrow escape from being killed. He was at work on a new school house, the flooring, on which he stepped, gave way and he fell 19 feet to the ground. He was badly shaken but no bones broken.

Last Saturday might added another mile post in the life of Mr. Robert Scott. at his pretty residence, No 27 Nebraska Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He was agreeably surpresed with a birthday present—nice furniture from one of his friends, and he had a jolly party with many eloquent little stories from the tips of the fingers.

"Pansy," of Detroit, well known to many of our readers, spent Christmas at "a little remote village in the Queen's dominions," so she writes to the Mirror, and excuses herself for not saying anything about her visit with the remark

Tom Hill, of 57 Dundas street, ronto, writes that he has got a job as shoemaker with Mr. C. M. Hurlburt, of that city, and that he is trying to do his work well. He also expresses his grat itude forkinduess shown him while at school. We are pleased to hear that he "has a friend in Jesus," and that he is trusting his Savier "with all his heart."

The Chicago Correspondent of the Journal writes: -Mr. Bray, educated and brought up in England, lectured to