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In J. B. Murphy, for ten years physician to the indication, now the Medical imperintendent of the Asylum for the linene. Minico, writer "I sm pleased to learn that l'uniting has been added to the educational industries of your progressive institution and I gladly become a subscriber to your publication. The Canadian Murr," which will always be velocine as a retainder of my ten years pleasant connection with the institution.

"THE CANADIAN METS is an eight-page statementally paper the first number of which has just been laused from the Uniano Institution for the Deaf and form, at heleville. Mr. 1. Selbison, the Superintendent Mr. 4 Matheson the ligraar, and Mr. 3. Is. Ashley one of the teachers, are all newspapereditors, consequently the Mitter is no amateur affair. The price of the teachers, from a newspaper light in attendance will take the paper and thus help pay the coat of pull light on the design of the enterprise is thus set forth.—Hamilton Times

Judging from the initial number of the Canablay Stark, it will completely fulfil the objects for which it has been established, and form a naluable aid in forwarding the work of the in attitution. The literary contents are excellent, its typographical squearance in the highest decree creditable, and its price—Sets per school year—a terre tagatelle in comparison with its value. We congratulate lyincips! Mathison (who is an old and able newspaper man, and his assistants on their work, and the mutes of Ontario on the acquisition of such a handsome and cleverly conducted organ—Believelle Intelligen cer

The first number of Tip Cavadias Mitte has just been issued from the jersuof the institution for the iberiand frame, lielleville. It can eight jage jajar and will be issued semi anonthly. The issue before us is a gen of beauty, and of much interest. The mechanical work reflects great crodit on Mr. H. C. MacDiarmid, the instructor of printing, while the contents are no less credit able to the editors. Mesera Mathison and Ashley. The subscription grice is only 50 cents a year and no doubt many in fielleville will be glad to receive the pajecregularly. Mr. Mathison is justly delighted with his venture, for he has never lost his love for his old profession with three former newapaper men-Mesera. It Mathison, A. Mathieson and J. H. Ashley, and all of most marked ability, the institution should be capable of turning out half a dozen pajecra. We with every success to The Canadian Mr. Tr.

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On Saturday i received the first issue of a new perimitation wenture extalled. The Carabian Mare it contains again to be able and layed and is well printed on good paper. It is leased book in the internation for the Deaf and but, has believed and is published according to the salutators remarks for the pripries of teath in printing to some of the peptil. The general is use my of the salutator and the peptil in the salutator is consecuted to that he had a war influence is brownersed, it has been a superal is use my of the salutator and the influence in the peptil in the peptil in the period of the peptil in the period of the peptil in the period of the peptil in the period and and the influence of a surface when the care of deaf mote has fallen as a santage adorded to the linearistic and the in relaxabile value of a surface white relaxabile value of a surface straining and has alt affords. The paper certains some short character sketches, illustrating the second interesting sketches is the description of interesting sketches is the description of welation in the midst of their fellows. Among the norm in the midst of their fellows. Among the norm in the right of their straines position of welation in the midst of their period on an arrive mind and at the pedger ent and the salutant man an an an an an arrive and an anomalion—the straines conceptions of deaf in the site of the agreement was middless of the agreement was middless of the agreement was made the product of the pedger ent and the salutant pedger in the site of pedger in the salutant pedger in the salutant pedger in the salutant pedger in the salutant with the salutant pedger in the salutant was the salutant pedger in the salutant pedger in the salutant was the salutant pedger in the

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OUR PURST CARNIVAL.

A Fun Provoking Company-The Characters Represented.

Among the many healthful and exhib erating amusements allowed the pupils of this Institution, the carrival on skates, holds a promuent and favored place. It is an amusement, for which from the very fact of their deafness, the deaf are especially fitted, as so many of their ideas are expressed and their emotions exhibited, by graceful and ap-

fingers a description of the person or his densed from his remote appealors, peculiarities, they resort naturally to to the great amusement of themselves | young non-hearing friends. personations of the carmial

carpinal was at hand and only awaited : a sovable evening for its realization Twice it had to be postponed on account of the meather but at last the wished ice embanked shout with snow and the 1 the evening errsp cool bracing air pseuliar to our ! glorious Canadian winter, nothing but visiting with Mr Mathison's family) and the actors and onlookers was wanting "Miss Bella Mathison were there as "ladica to make the occasion a success. And of the eighteenth century," and acted they were not wanting long for shortly after supper at a sign from Mr. Douglas. who in addition to his many graver duties, oversees and directs the sports of the Institution the boys and girls many of them indeed young ladies and gentlemen came trooping enmasque. and in linkerons array to the rink and | there if ever before, motley was the

Not even the immortal Jack Falstaff could have surveyed his dispulated recruits with more quizzical eye than must the spectators here, whether pupils, efficers of the Institution or visitors, have noted the fun provoking company as they disported themselves upon the ice, and acted in the most realistic fashion the characters they had assumed

The policeman was there uniform baton and all stalwart and stout of france you would take him for "one of the finest and move on if he only looked

There too was the "Great Indian Chief in full costume and feathers, even to the tomahawk carrying the imnd back to the time not so very re mete-when Quinto's shores echoed the war aloop or heard anon the succt low soice of the Indian mail, as she greeted has lover returned from the

And there goes Santa Claus, with long beard and enormous pockets, from whose capacious depths, overy child in the Institution not too old to understand such things, had on Christmas morning received as many bon bons and other treasures, dear to the hearts of the little ones as the most favoured children the whole land over, had received from the same bounteous source.

The schoolmaster was apparently too formulable a personage to be lightly suched by a semblauce of ridicule. but the parson was there tweed-in two

The Cancasian, tall and graceful of men, offset a somewhat oraggerated and unclerical goatce by an equally exaggerated and cleneal tio thus preserv ing a proper equilibrium, and so solf polica and possessed he proceeded with the lighter offices of the profession, to the great admiration and enjoyment of all especially those most directly concontions exhibitest, by graceful and appropriate gestures.

They are also keen observers, noting with innerring precision, not only the four-ensemble, but overy detail of manner and appearance, and being deharred and appearance, and often too from the use of speech, and often too from the use of speech, and often too from the use of speech, and often too for the land are of gentility that I cernod. The dude of course, was there,

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Among the more fanciful portraitures imitation, and often in that way present | were the "What is it? certainly an asa striking illustration of the person or tennshing and elaborately get up apparappearance they wish to portray. They sitten. The Great Grizzly Boar," there is very many cases become excel "Buffalo Bill," and a score of others, lent minies and their abilities in that which, must have taxed, as they strikdirection are brought out and exhibited, togly exhibited, the ingenity of cor

and others in the varied and grote-que. The young lady pupils were equally effective in their personations, and to It is an event therefore, to which the course chose characters becoming to soung people look forward with the most I them-thus varying and enhancing the pleasureable anticipation, and for a pleasure of the occasion by the contrast number of day- prior to the 13th an which their gentle and refined lunair of expectancy seemed to pervade i making presented to the more grotesque the Institution. To those who knew, and ludicrous exhibitions of the boys. the reason it meant that the approaching | The "Flower Girl," "Star Queen," 'Quakeress,' - indee! all of them were charming, and won the admiration of the company generally

Besides the pupils, several young for combination came and with bright ladies and gentlemen appeared en masque moonlight, unstormy sky picturescence upon the ice, and contributed the charm surroundings a well prepared field of jot their presence to the enjoyment of

> Miss Alice Wood, of Madoc, (who is the part with special grace and aptitude. compelling the reflection, that if the young ladies of a hundred years ago were as levely and attractive, the young men of that time were just as well off as thoso of to-day and had their enjoy ment earlier , for which however, I am happy to kay our uneteenth century Jonng men are inaguantmone enough not to envy them

> Miss Annie Gallagher, the young lady sewing instructions of the Institution. appeared as "Good Luck," and wore a Spanish Mantilla, spangled with horse shoes which set off her fine figure to great advantage Her movements were characterized by dignity and graceful uses and the reflection here is that Miss G will bring good fack to the fortunate young gentleman, who may, liave the initial good luck town her regard.

> Mr. George Mathison appeared as "A Parson referred to above; Mr. McDiarnid the printing instructor, as "a clown" which he acted with great success, and Mr W Matheson as, I think "an admirer of the ladies generally and particularly" and a most efficient escart for them in their gyrations on the ice.

> And so the Phantamagoria went on, and pure, palo luna locked down with amiling face upon the scene, and blessed with alent benediction the vilent ones on whom she looked, as well as those who mingled with, and took an interest in them. But now at last, like all sublmary things, the carnital must coupe to an end, the pupils tired but happy troop away to their conclus, and the spectators, including the superintendent and his family, the officers and resident teachers of the Institution, and a few visitors from the neighburhood, are happy too in the thought that the oroning has not only been a happyione; but that is will linger long in the memories of the pupils, as one of many pleasant episodes connected with their schoollife at the Belleville Institution.

> The following are the names of these who took part and the characters repre-

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Jean Bairana, Old Detch Woman; Francia Hunt, Itarnuna Whatfall F. C. Gillam, Ohost. D Lennot, Old Nick. Wm. Thornyaou, Farmer Noah Labelle, Itaker "Thon. McLayra, Clowin. Geo. I Bickson, Policenan J. John A. Bidster, Bunda Isili Fred Crosier, Drummer Boy Hea. Henry Colorel Watter, Samuel Beating, Santa Claim Geo. Mathiaon, Pateon, John Ratrick, Chief of Police. Hone henry Labelle, Hohost F. J. Joice, Mascott. Harnest Beating, Both Fatrick, Chief of Police. Hone henry Hade; John Matheson, Name H. Thomas Hill, Hool Black James Rosa, Minstrel Thomas Wright, Colored Hunter Hohert Hannon Gylwy, Jacob Henre, Trainp. A. Wills, Begger Girl Vanner Matheson. Cown. W. Lougheyd, Trainp. M. L. Hollens, Grizzly Bear. Gillert Layrilla, Negro. Leon Charlonneau, Hohlert Asymer, M. L. Hollens, Girls Heart Willie McKay Farmer; J. C. Yong, Dinice. W. Oliouthe, They Irlshman, J. Henderson, Colored Preacher. A. Windenbergi. B. dian Trapper Henry Hence. Begger; W. Olebch, Black Sersant. A. McGillisray, Fugny, Negro. John Ficher Old Truop. M. Noman, Old Lin George Reases, Great Indian Chief; Ell Corliber, Old Soldier, John Nushidon, Robber., H. M. & Anneals, Reich.