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(Sung to the time of "Castles in the Air ")

t wee lot rappel laddin gangs wan'rin through the street Walim mang the snaw wi'his was hackit feet Shiverin' i' the snald blast, greetin' wi the pain, Wha's the puir wee callan? he's a drinkard's raggit wean

Ho stans at fika door, an he keeks we wistful

To see the crowd stout the fire a laughte loud

But he darma centure Len, though his heart be eer sa fain.
For he maning play wild their barris, the drunk and a ragelt wear.

Oh, see the wee bit barrine, his heart is uncon

Oh, see the wee bit tsarine, necessary, fro, fro, fro, fro, fro, fro, it blawin' cauld, and hes droukit through and through the specin' for his mither, an he wun'ers whate she special for point wee issaid wean

He kens may faithers love, and he kens may mither a care.

To swothe his weelfut sorrows, or kame his tautit hair.

To klas him when he wankens, or smooth his heat

In oil he fears his faither a face the drinkard a racult wear.

Oh, pity the wee faddie, sae gulleless an sae young.
The oath that lea's the faither slip 'll settle on

The oath that leas the lander superson on his tengue;
In sinful wordshis mither speakshis infant lips ill stan.
Ill stan.
For oh' there's hane to guide the bairn the drunkari's raged wean.

Then surely we tolche try an turn that sinfu' mither's heart,
in' try to get his faither to act a faither's part,
hi make them has the drunkard's cup, an never taste again,
hi cherish wi a parent's care, their pur woe raccit weam

-James P. Critefant.

From our friend, R. M. Thomas,

DEAR SIR,-I am in the White City again. I attended a reumon of the Thomas family, at the home of my brother George, lately. Over forty of the name were present, representing sixteen States. The family dates back in this country to Dr. Wm. Thomas, who settled in Harwich, Mass., in 1630,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, of New Haven, Conn., visited her old classmate. R. M. Thomas in Oakville, last August. They always thought that Canada was a country of snow and ice, and nothing could grow in it; but they found out thoir mistake, and admired the Canadian hills, fruits and grain very much.

I visited the wonders of the Colum

bian Exposition six times and enjoyed myself very much. I rode over the Ferris Wheel twice, the highest point of which is 264 feet. Prof. D-, Pr

Prof. D—, Principal of the Missis-sippi school, will conduct the chapel services in the Methodist church in this

mute by the name of Mr. Williams, of Wisconsin, took a diploma for his skill in making butter in the World's Fair, and now has an offer from a Canadian

and now has an ofter from a Canadian factory, at \$40 and board per month.

A wooden case and movement is on exhibition in the Waltham Watch Exhibit, made by Mr. J. P. Pendleton, a mute, of Bristol, Tenn. He made the watch before he learned anything about watch making. The only tools he had to work with to work with, were a three-cornered file and a knife.

I paid a long visit to the Ontario Edu-cation Exhibit, and saw two volumes of THE CANADIAN MUTE, examination papers and other things from your excellent school at Belleville.—R. M. T.

Chicago, September, 1893.

OTTAWA BRIEFS.

From our own Correspondent.

Miss Micharlane spent her vacation at Murray Itav and visiting her friend, Miss Van Valet, Miss M. Horthwick visited friends at Rends

Miss M. Borthwick visited friends at Rends
Mills.
Jan. McLelland and Jan. Darnoy went to
Montreal to see the lacrosso match, and while
there said the McAs Institution a vinit
E. Levelle spent two months at Jolliette,
perfecting himself in the craft of tailoring.
Lva damicson's uncle had an electric oven in
operation at the Canada Central Fair. As the
sides were glass, ou could see the bread hading.
We be like to Mr. Jamieson was the first tosuggest
the possibility of laking bread by electricity to
Tahearn, the inventor of the oven.
Missee Aumond and Murphy spent a very
pleasant time with Miss Waters, of North Nation
Mills
Mr. Bourdon was married to Miss Chartrand

Mills

Mr. Hourdon was married to Miss Chartrand
this aumner, and tarried a while in Montreal,
but has returned to Ottawa fately.
Chas, and Geo McLaren were the guests of DHayno in June last.

The fool has no fear; the brave man conquers it.

A deaf-mute may be wiser than we'd commonly apprehend. For he's a lot of information at his little finger's and

The mosquite might have been highly prized as a singing bird, if it had only stuck to that business alone.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mr and Mrs. R. Meltae, of kingston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, for a couple of days during the Industrial Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had a young son, born to them some time in July. It is a lively and fat

days during the Industrial Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Whom had a young son born to them some time in July. It is a lively and fat youngster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason have been holidaving around Cartwright.

Roy. Mr. Wraham, of England, one of the editors of the British Beel Male, gave us a call on his way home from the Werld's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater have been appouring in Pheliston, with Mr. and Mrs. J. veedham. Trous and pike fishing was everlent. Mr. and Mrs. J. pinich the aginy of subscribers to the Mitt.

We were pleased to meet our old friends. Mr. and Mrs. McDerind, on a visit here in the weat ton helidays. A meeting was called one evening during their stay, and Mr. McD. gave a secture on Manitoba and his first connection with the deaf mutes at Belleville, which intimately lest to his marrying one of the class. After the lecture Mrs. McD. receited. Vester my float to Thee. In her old and familiar way, which was appreciated by all. We hope to see them again are long.

W. Wason has been taking in the sughts of the World's Fair, since the Murz. s last issue, and decanot seem any the worse for it. He was a delegate to the Congress of the Boat.

Mr. and Mrs. A Barton, of Langton, were at Mr. and Mrs. A blarton, of Langton, were at Mr. and Mrs. A blarton, of Langton, were at Mr. and Mrs. Monorias few days. Arthur is an old Belleville pupit. Mrs. B is a licaring and speaking lady.

Monog recent visitors to the city were. Mrs. Natrn. Usbridge. Mrs. W. Wison, Markdale, Miss Thockston Raglan. Miss Erim, Miss Eva. Aingg, Hamover, Miss. A Lancaster, Orono, Miss. N. Chuinigham Oakville Ges. spinks, Cartwright. J. Johnston, Barrie, Jaa. Goodbrand, of Brantford, Wm. Murdech, Elbera, Miss. Barnes, West Flainbero, Jas. Reldt, Dundas.

Mr. The Brantford mutes had an excursion to Toronto one day lately, some visited the Island.

in sticks to it like glue, whether he has work or not.

The Brantford mutes had an excursion to Toronto one day lately, some visited the Island and others friends. All did not leave in the evening just as we would wish to have seen them. Mr. John Flynn and Miss Magde Brown were marrisd on the 1st June last. Mr. D. It Coleman, of the Iseleville Institution, acted as interpreter during the ceremony. They have now settled down in a handsomely furnished house on Lissar street. We wish them good speed They received many handsome presents from their numerous friends.

Mrs. Asheroff, Sunt. of the Montreal Institution, and Mrs. A savasho still holds pleasant memories of the mutes she know in girlicast days.

Mrs. Lede Hillbourn of Clifford has been Male.

made come of us a slort call. Mrs. T is looking well, and Mrs. A says she still holds pleasant memories of the mutes she know in girlinest days.

Miss Lola Hillhouse, of Clifford, has been visiting Missea Mary Moore and Minnie Slater. The deat mutes, of this city fixed the 20th day of vignet last for their minth annual pre-nic. The place selected was Hamilton, Mountain View Park. All the mutes who know how how to appreciate an outling were on hand at the wharf on time for the best, which left at 7.30 a.in The sail over the lake was nothing but pleasant it is needless to say that the pic-nio was under the management of our good friend, Mr. Nasinith, who spared no judies to make it a success, and it was a success in every respect. Miss Webb, a missionary to China, but on a visit to this country at present, accompaned us, and hirr presence was considered a great honor to the mutes. She is a very friendly shod anicable young lady. On arriving at the Hamilton wharf, two special trolly cars were arranged for, to convey us to Mountain Park. After riewing theour roundings for some time, luncheon was served. This done, a large number went over to the Innatic Asylum to see their old friends Mrs. Reegan and Mrs. I oster the Miss Terrill. The latter came over to the Park and spent the afternoon with us. The balance of our time was taken up with Sunes and amusements of various kinds. We started on our return home trip about \$1\text{in}. The sail home was likewise very pleasant. On arriving at the wharf we all separated, thus end lug another of our very successful picnics.

NOTER

A lady's hat blew off into the lake on our return trip, and was not recovered. Very few other nuttes turned up at the pienic. Two or three of the inutes who did not accompany us, for reasons best known to themselves, were at the wharf to meet us on our return. Shortly after our arrival in Hamilton, Missee Shortly after our arrival in Hamilton, Missee Shille and May Cunningham turned up. They went by rail from Oskville, as the locat did not call at that place on the morning trip. We admire their pluck and wish to see a few more young tadles of their calibra.

LINDSAY NEWS.

From our own Correspondent.

Mr McDermid, Frincipal of the Wildping Institute for thodest, andhis son, Howard, were here for a few days during Angust, the guesta of his mother and sister Mrs. Armstrong. His wife and litth were also here for a day.

Mr. John T. Hurns, foreman of the Cavanday Mura, printing office, was also here one Friday during July, our Decoration Day.

It is very cold weather here during the even nings and nearly every man is seen with his hands in his pockets. It shows that winter is quickly approaching.

Some people are born good, some achieve goodness and some have good ness thrust upon them.

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WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY terms who receive this paper send me the names and pasteoffice address if the paronts of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them for itculars concerning this hastitution and informaticulars concerning this hastitution and informaticulars concerning this hastitution and informaticular in the instructed and furnished with an education.

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GENERAL INFORMATION A Business Education

Classes :

School Houses From 2% in to 12 noon, and from 1 9 to 5 p. in
Drawter Class from 3.2 to 5 p. in on Tree day and Thursday afterhosus of each week thats. Fave Work Class on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 3.2 to 5.
Sins Class for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday, and Wednesday of each week from thirt of the form the f

f Articulation Classes: +

From 9 a. in. to 12 noon, and from 1 30 to 3 pair

Religious Exercises : ---

EVERY SUNDAY Primary pupils a 2a m, senior pupils at 1a m. General Lecturoat 229 m, immediately after which the Bible Class will assemble. Bactischien, Byst the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.5a m, and the Teacher-Incharge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 2 oclock. In the afternoon at 3 oclock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and order by manner. But Lan Vistins Classymps. Rev. Canon Burke, Eight. Rev. Monschooler Parrelley, V. G., Rev. J. L. George, (Preshytagian) Roy L. N. Itaker, (Methodistic Roy R. Marchall (Baptist) Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Preshyterian), Rev. Father O Brien.

1. Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments :--

Phintipo Office, blio and Carlenter Stors from 75 to schain, and from 25 to 550 pm for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 75 a in to 12 nem, and from 150 to 550 pm each working day every saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

will be closed at noise.

The Newton Class House are from 2 a. in. to
12 oclock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p. in. for
those who do not attend school, and from
3 3) to 5 p. in for those who do. No sewling
on Naturday afternoons.

"The Printing Office, Shops and Sewing Roson to be left each day when work reases in a clean and tidy condition

"TUPIES are not to be excused from the various Classes or industrial hypertinents except on account of sickness, without per-mission of the Superintendent. 4.5 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 :---

l'ersons who are interested desirons of visit-ing the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No sisitors are allowed on Saturdays, bundays or Holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at £10 on Kim-day afternoons. The best time forvisitors on ordinary school days is as soon, after 1.0 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at £10 o clock

Admission of Children:—

When pupils are admitted and parents cone with them to the institution, they are kit dly adds into to liner 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 chance without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

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

Clothing and Management :--

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the nuperintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

convolutionalliums of quill letters of telegrams will be sent daily to parents or ERP viscor PUTTLES AND SELECTION OF EXTERNA FRIP viscor PUTTLES AND ADDRESS OF EXTERNA FRIP viscor PUTTLES AND ADDRESS OF EXTERNA FRIP viscor PUTTLES AND ADDRESS OF EXTERNA AND WALLES OF THE PUTTLES OF THE PUT

All implies who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every tirren weeks; letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as pessable, their wishes

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