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ALL INTERESTED.

SPECIAL ESSAY COMPE

The subject is "Our School", and the competitors are at liberty to write anything they like so long as the school has in the story. This competition is open to all separate schools of Kent County. the pupils attending the public

The essay must be the unaided work of the pupils. Age a will be taken into consideration in judging the compositions

The contest will close May 23rd, and e before 4 o'clock on the afternoon of must reach this

Competitors must write in ink on one side of the paper only, and pages must he properly numbered. Neatness will be considered.

The Honorable Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education final judge and award the Gold Medal given as a prize, be

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Interesting Incidents of School Life Gathered by Planet Echoes and the state of the state of the state of

I wish the alderman whi the brick pavement aroun hool would try the entrance

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Junior Correspo

Cloyd Wagner, one of our brightest pupils, has left for Alberta.

Exams in seven weeks.

The Art School exams have been abolished. Other cities were tired of seeing Chatham in the lead.

Some of the boys have started to collect insects for the medal given for the best collection.

The Collegiate will need an addition it all our entrance eighty pass. Clarke Gillies is assistant survey.

We, the pupils and teachers extend our heartiest thanks to Mr. Glenn for his welcome donation of seeds.

Clarence Wemp, the boy who had one of the best chances for the Art medal, has left school.

WORLDS MOST

ANCIENT RUINS

oat field is already planted.

M. Gray is survey-general at of our boys are running the

Kingsmill spent Easter

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Green is having her own trou-ith 140 Kindergarten children

died 84 years ago yeste

McKEOUGH SCHOOL

of the eighth wer gardens. Already two trips have been made to the school garden, and judging by the interest shown this grade will produce a noteworthy exhib for the pupils have returned to sole ready for work after vacation. Monday morn.

Clarence Wemp, the one of the best chance medal, has left school. Some of the girls grade are having flow Summer is approach shall soon have our sulfit and entrance exams.

LITTLE ADVICE

Is of this behool.

We have got the fire drill down to ne minute five seconds.

Talk about the entrance exams! I need a few will get through, but if he had a rubber pavement we might e 24th Regiment ned than the pu-

PROVERB GAME

e men who work on our fa. W. Gray, R. McDonald, Erne re, K. Kingsmill and C. Buckin spent Easter in De-A game popular with bott people and children in Japan ed as follows:
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A bigamist is a man who has vives than brains.

Pride is increased sume the most by wh

The poet who says he must be a tuneful liar.

The social climber believes all's well that ends swell.

Thile everything else is develop-rapidly, we have not yet noticed

the appearance of the spring poet in Grade 6.

Summer promotions are not far away. Everybody is working hard.

Helen Wells heads the Senior II. class for the month of May.

Garner Scullard reports excellent fishing at Maidstone. He says that one stream there was so thick with fish that one could almost rake them out with a rake. There were pike, carp and cat-fish.

Fred Vandusch is the owner of a ferret. One day this week it got out and killed four of his chickens, and carried them to its coop one by one.

The following were perfect in arithmetic and spelling in Hoom Iv.: In Arithmetic — Maurice Wilson Iv.: In Arithmeto. — Maurice Wilson Iv.: In Arithmeto. — Maurice Wilson Iv.: In Arithmeto. — Machel Winters. In Spelling—B. Dyer, A. Macfarlane, M. Winters, G. McKeough, D. Arnold, J. Abbam, E. Kime.

The boys and girls in Room III. have sweet peas one foot high in their window garden.

The lacrosse boys of McKeough School fave been practising for a game this coming week.

On Saturday afternoon, May 6th, a number of McKeough School girls expect to spend a very happy day in the woods, where they will pick wild flowers. for painting and take part in many amusing games.

The pretty little delft scene painted by Annie Crow, Hoom 9, will be framed and hung in the room. Other or seenes painted by Lenn Green, Viva Hoolin Arnold and Stewart Brown will be framed also.

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POPULAR IN JAPAN

theory.

Dr. Robin explains the effects of light and cold upod the respiratory organs, and says that, these conditions and their effects being thoroughly understood, no mistake can be made, and a balloon to take the poor into the upper regions of the lar for a few hours each day would do more immediate and enduring good than expensive trips for a few days in the country. "With pulse accelerated, with gulmonary ventilation angmented, with thrice as much oxygen absorbed by the tissues, they would return to earth with the buman organism in a better condition to endure the daily toil and resist the noxious influences which, through bad sanitation and improper nourishment, make the poor a ready prey for all human ills."

A professor in a Scottish univer-ty had been advocating the advant-ges of athletic exercise, "Boman thetes," he said, "used to awim bree times across the Tiber before reakfast." oh student smiled, at which assor exclaimed, rather testi-Mohllister, why do you we shall be glad to share usement."

"They must have left their clothes the wrong end of their swim," as the Scot's reply.—Exchange,

In ballooning, this phenomenon is not observed, unless one reises above 6,500 yards, where the air is excessively rarefied and reserve supplies of oxygen are necessary. But at an altitude of between two and three miles where serious discomfort is exactively represented in mountaineering, the balloonist is in nowies affected.

The benefit derived from ballooning arises from the stimulation of the respiratory exchanges, or the consumption of oxygen in the system and the production and exhalation of earbonic sold gas. The results were first demonstrated in a series of scientific balloon ascensions made under the supervision of Dr. Albert Robin, the tamous Freuch scientist, by his pupil, Dr. Dupasquier, who several times ascended to a height of 4,649 yards, breathing at the contents of which were afterwards qualyzed in his laboratory.

Later on a series of experiments a patients. In one case a patient was taken to a mountain senitarium and observations made, and soon afterwards the same patient was put under observation in a balloon at about the same alithude. Comparative which corroborated Dr. Robbin's theory.

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n came back with straws ir bills, in' with delight, by, when the spring has

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All great inspired. men are in some degree

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THE BALLOON CURE

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A Page for the Boys and Girls

ment to the physician. Experiments overing a considerable period of time and a wide range of cases, have demonstrated the value of balloon ascensions in the treatment of pullmonary, nervous and other diseases, and other loss of valuable time required to seek in mountain altitudes rulef for certain aliments, patients may now spend a few hours in the tree benefit that from a long mountain tree, but in the despendent of the condition of the despendent of the condition of the considerable height, is now eleastly proved to be due to rapid blood, and to create this condition fatigue is treesant, Mountain illness is consequently produced by a combination of height and physical exertion.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE

IE GOUNTRY

ows no sign of spring, bird sat on a swinging and

They are a' roun' your knee, an' their mirth an glee is unoo sweet to hear.
An' your heart fills up wi' a mi. ther's pride.
As you turn to hide the tear.
There are rough ways yet for their feet to gang.

If all our dreams came true there would be a constant shifting of life's activities.

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certify the accompanying Essay to be the unaided

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GIAL ESSAY COMPETITION

THE JAP

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O, MITHER, SING

TO THE BAIRNS

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s Certificate must be filled out and enclosed in envelope attached to the essay.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

Teacher's Signature.....

ese children are treated with consideration than any other in in the world, and from their id they are cared for and reliance in a manner which would trange indeed to parents in rt of the world. The girls is day set apart for their fessee a year, and each child is sid with a doll as often as titval occurs. They are never ad and in time become quite us. On the third day of the forth one room is set apart, it dozens of dolls are arrayed and are been handed down from heration to another. On the yof the fifth month the boys seir turn, and after being haven and dressed in their thes, they go to the temple, prayer and then start for an Every house in which a boy in born has a long bamboo ed in front, from which a sh flutters in the wind. O mither, sing a sang to the bairns, When the night a gathers them in wee Jamie out at his elbows and knees.

An Bab, half wat to the skin; Tam, skelpin aboot wi his buits flung aff.

An loupin wi a his micht—
O mither, sing a sang to the bairns are they ouddle down for the night,

O, croon them a filt as they hunker roun' fire fu' o' daffin' an' glee—While Jenny, wi' her doll in her lan, Lays her heid against her knee; She will lilt the same to her ain hit weans your heid is aneath the awalrd.

An' you sleep fu' soun' wi' your kith an' kin, Where they lie in the anld kirk-yaird,

fen;
But aye in their hearts, though the
fanoht be sair,
An' the warl' is no' lookin' right,
They will hear the lilts that you
sang lang syne
Ere they ouddled doon for the
night. An' Rab an' Jamie, an' steerin' Tam When they a' grow up to be men, They will wan'er to a' the airts o' To feelt for their bread an' to

Beautiful eyes are those that show. Like crystal panes where hearth-fires glow. Beautiful thoughts that burn below. eautiful lips are those whose words
cap from the heart like songs of
birds,
et whose utterance prudence t whose utterance

Beautiful faces are those that wear-it matters little if dark or fair-Whole soled honesty printed there.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS

Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is expest and brave and true.

Moment by moment, the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go. On kindly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ocaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily pray'

Beautiful lives are those that bless— Silent rivers to happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may guess. twilight, at set of sun, goal, with race well work rest, with work well done