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NSTITUTION FOR THE DEAP & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIC

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge: THE HON E & DAVIS, TOROSTO

Government Inspector :

OR T F CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

R MATHISON M. A A MATHESON J + + (KINS, M. D. MISS ISABEL WALKER Sajarınlendent HATMAT. Physician Matron

Teachers .

P HENSE SALIN HA JAMPAL HALIN II JAMPAL HALIOP, W. A. CAMPBELL, COO. P. NIPWART F. I. FORKERIEN STAIGUEN

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MING L. N. METCALEY. JOHN P. BURNS ord and Typeneriter Instructor of Printing

S & DOUGLASS. Superciour

4 G KRITH Superrisor of Boys, etc.

MISS M DEMPSET,

rimiteria, Superelpsi of Airls, etc Mass S. McNeven

I resued Hospital Name

NM NEHAK, Muster Shormuker

CHAS. J. PEPPIN Rugineer

JOHN BORKIL Master Carpenter

D. CUNHROHAM. Mater Haker

Jons Moone. Farmer and Gardener

the object of the Province in founding and maintaining this finitiate is to afford education at all subages to all the youth of the Province the are, on account of leafness, either partials total, mable to receive featraction in the common

And;
And;
All deaf inutes intreent the ages of seven and
wenty not being deficient in intellect, and from
tent entagous diseases, who are know-file
real fents of the Province of Optario, will be adoutted an pupils. The regular term of instrution is seven years, with a vacation of nearly
cure months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardians or fronds who are able to tax will be charged the sunt of \$50 per year for ward. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

thest mutes whose persute, guardisms of friends and the variety of an amount charges for without he admitted fraction of the sefur in the persute of friends.

is termined by parents or friends.

If the procent time, the trades of "rinting, relitering and blocemaking are taught to the terminal pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Prossnaking, weing, builting, the use of the bewing machine, and such ornamental and saucy work, as visy be instrable.

it is toped that all having charge of desimate utilities will avail themselves of the liberal erims offsted by the tlovernment for their edu-ation and improvement

s. The legular Annual felicol Term begins in the second Wednesday in Reptember, and most the third Wednesday in June of each year the throng as to the terms of admission or public sec, will be given upon application to by letter or otherwise.

R. MATMISON.

Superintendent

REPLEXITES ON

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

after business hours. It can no longer be truthfully said that an education is shown they are addressed. Mall matter to out of any one's reach. Our splendid out of any one's reach. Our splendid select office at noon and this in of each the household. The measurement is not also be accorded. The measurement is not to just betters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any no, auless the same is in the locked bag.



Spring.

Dip down upon the Northern Stope O sweet new year delaying long Thou that eye-tait nature we me Detaying delay no more

What stays three from the clouded now. Thy sweetness from its proper place tan trouble live with tiril day. Or sadbese in the summer moons?

living orehids bring the forgious spire. The little specifical adarting time. Deep tulips dashed with first dew. Laburnums dropping wells of fire.

O thou new year delaying long lielarest the sortion in my blend That longs to burst from a froze s loud And flood a fresher throng with song

Now failes the last long streak of smea. Now hourseous every muse of quick blood the dowering squares, and thick its asken routs the violets blow.

Now sings the wouldard load and long. The distance takes a loveler nue, and drowned in a order living time. The lark becomes a eightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and low the flocks are whiter down the sale and milker every unlik sail On widening stream or distant sea

Where now the sea men papes or diven-in youder greening cleans and fly. The impry thirds that change their sky To build and troval, that live their ince-

From fatal to tated, and in my breast Spring wakers too and my regret Recomes an April violet. And buds and blossoms like the rest Allred Lentrymon



The Boy that is Wanted.

This article will repay a careful read ing by our boys or any body for that matter. It was written by Russell Sage the New York millionaire, and his life is an illustration of the possibilities attend ing a rigid adherence to the standard he sets up. He has to day health, wealth, wisdom, kind friends and the respect of everybody who knows anything of him. and the same results, in greater or less degree, will follow the application of the rules by any young man

How can a boy succeed 2 -1 am often asked. Is it true, as nany people contend, that all walks of life are over crowded, and there is no place for the younger generation ! I think not ! have in mind the sort of a boy that can succeed, and I way to the boys now, there is fame and fortune for them if they

are made of the right sort of stuff.
The boy who is wanted in the office the shop, the store, the banking house in fact in any branch of mercantile or professional life, is the boy who is not alraid to work, who is educated, gentle manly, polite, neat in dress hourst, trustful, and self respecting. Such lads are in demand everywhere. They are sought for with eagerness, and when found, employers delight in pushing them forward, in opening to them new fields of enterprise and usefulness, in making them their confidants, and finally taking them into partnership. Boys who are slovenly in attire, who are stupid, uncivil, and who cannot be trust ed, are to be had but they are not like ly to keep a position for any length of

time Employers do not want them The boy who is wanted must be educat of If his parents exunot afford to give him a high school or college education, he must learn to study without the sul of a teacher, in the early morning before business begins and in the ovenings after business hours. It can no longer

ming that I would impress upon boys is [one of the great commandments, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." The boy who respects his father and mother, who treats his sisters and brothers with loving kindness, has laid a good foundation for a successful career. You will do as your parents tell you, and that certainly will be to study. Don't be in a lurry to get away from your school books. The cares and responsibilities of business life will come soon enough. tie to school as long as you can, and remember, every hour spent in study in your youth will be worth money to you in after life. Read good books—the libble, above all Make yourself acquainted with lustory. Study the progress of nations and the careers of men who have made nations great. If you have no library of your own, join one of the numerous associations to be found in all cities, where good, healthful books may be obtained Study religion, science, statecraft, and instory Learn to read intelligently, so that you may turn to practical use in after his the readings of your youth. Be sure you begin right. Do not waste time in reading trashly books. If you do not know how to select books ask your father or mother, your school-teacher, or your employer, to do it for you Drink deep from the well of knowledge. The boy that is wanted in husinous to-day must be well educated, and if he is now and fails in husiness life, he can blame no one but himself. A good education is helf the battle. It is within the reach of all.

Be honest. Honesty is the only road to success. Dishonesty, sharp practices, and tricks may succeed for a brief season, but that is all. No permanent success has ever been built on dishonesty. The prisons are filled with men and boys who have tried it and failed. The men who are respected among men are those who can be relied upon, who are truth-ful, whose word, indeed, is as good as their bond. There never was a time or occasion when dishonesty was justifiable. If your employer your business associates, and your triends know you to be honest, they will reject you, and they will gladly do business with you. If they know you to be dishonest, they will shun you. Dishonesty is the first downward step in many a boy's career. Nover take anything that does not bulong to you, no matter how ausignificant.

Be polite. It is an evidence of good breeding, and reflects credit upon your father and mother. The gentlemanly box, the last who is not gruff or surly. one who does not use profame or in decent language, has a much better chance of obtaining employment and keeping his place, than one who is rough, ill-manuered, profanc, and disrespectful. lie conrecous under all circumstances; agrecable, manly, straightforward in your conversation. Cultivate a sunny disposition, and you will find your days pass more agreeably and your society will be more sought after. Remember under all circumstances to respect age. No matter what the condition, you can not afford to be disrespectful to elders.

Don't be alread of work. It is the only roud to success. Work incessantly. Whatever you do, do it as well as you know how Don't be a afraid of soiling your hands. Work is honorable, no matter how lowly. You cannot get on in the world unless you work. Try and give your emloyer one hundred and hity per cent for every dollar you receive from him Do not shirk anything Do not he in a hurry to get away on the exact stroke of the clock. Be patient. Tomorrow will be another day. If you are taithful, painstaking and watchful of your employer's interests, have no fear that he will not know of it, for hoys who observe this rule are rare, and promotion will surely come if you but work, and wait Patience and work are the handmaidens of success.

Why not learn a trade? The master | yellow .- t'arlyle.

of a good trade is better equipped for the struggle of life than the young man who is too proud to soil his hands hand ling tools. All boys should be made to learn trades. It was the custom of kings once upon a time, to see to it that not only their sons but their daughters, also were taught trades or some useful occupation. One of the necessities of the times is for better facilities for industrial education. By all means learn a trade, boys. It will be of service to you in after life I could name scores of successful men of to-day, who were printers, cugravers, telegraph operators or members of some other useful craft. Be nest in your apparel. Men de not like boys who are slevenly in their attire. A good personal appearance is much in a boy's favor. He thrifty. Save some portion of each day's earnings. No matter how small your pay is save some of it. Begin early in life to save, and vou will be surprised to see how the dollars will roll up as you grow older. Do not be paramounous with your money. Do good with it when you can. Help nome worthy brother along the rough road. Money is valuable for the good it may do. Let me advise you strongly to keep out of debt. Thousands of great commercial houses have been wrock at by getting into debt. Begin by purting some money in the bank early in life. add to it whenver you can. When opportunity offers, invest it securely. Do not horrow or lend. Both are vices to be shanned.

Keep good company. Avoid compan ions who may lead you into temptation. Sot your standard of morality and fellow sotyour standard of morality and fellow ship high. You will find the world peopled with strange beings, and although you know a great many persons you will not be able to make friends—true, generous helpful and faithful to the end.

A word about your health. If your body is not sound, your united will not be. Take pleuty of exercise. Keep out in open-arr and God's pure sunlight as much as you can. They you will be

come vigorous in body, and by work and study will become strong in mud.

Have I made clear to you the boy that is wanted? There is much more that could be said on the subject, but I shall loave that to others who are abler than I am.

My ideal is not an impossible ouc. I know some boys who fulfill all the qualifications I have named. They will be heard from in the future. They are the hope of the world, and I know many men who have built great fortunes and houred sames upon just such a foundation. Why name them? To do so would fill a large book.

Let me ask you to try to realize the boy that I have tried to depict. What a future is open to such a one! There is no new form to be the true.

is no honor, or gift of men, that may not be his.

I have pressed into this crude recital fifty years of everyday experience among uncu. I believe it the best way to get on. Follow the summestions and vocanity not be likely to fail.—Ladics Journal.

A Useful Errand.

Hertie is a little boy who had a bad way of saying, "I don't care." One day Aunt Nell said to him." Bertie, will you do an erraud for mo?"

"Olt, yes, ma'am!, cried Hertie, "what is it?"

" Take your naughty 'dou't care' away

up in the garret and hide it."
Bertie laughed and then looked sober. Then he said, "I will, Auntie Noll." And away ilo ran-

I think he must have hidden it very carefully, for he hasu't found it yet. Selected.

To the mean eye all things are trivial. as certainly as to the janualiced they are