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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1906.

No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him, there is always work and tools to work withal, for those who will. And blessed are the busy hands of toil! The busy world shores auctilly aside. The man who stands with arms akimbo set until occasion tells him what to do. And he who waits to have his task marked out, shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.
 -J. H. Lowell



Foot-ball.

THE FIRST MATCH OF THE SEASON ENDS IN A DRAW.

While much of the glory of the foot-ball teams of former years has departed with those who have left our school to enter upon the sterner realities of life, yet their younger and less sturdy successors well upheld the honor of the Institution on the afternoon of the 15th ult. A picked team from the City, Albert and the Business Colleges had arranged with Trouton to play a match on our grounds; the Trouton players, however, did not come and our team was invited to play instead. Our boys, not expecting to play any match, had been playing a hard game among themselves for over an hour and when the request came for them to play they were anything but fresh and entered on the game with some misgivings. When the teams took the field and we had a chance to size them up we hastily expected ourselves to win but hoped that they would be able to stave off defeat and this they did in good style. Our opponent's defence backed up by the redoubtable Mr. Hawkins of the Ontario Business College, were every one of them strong and sure kickers and ably filled their positions, and our boys will need to work up a better combination before they can break through such a defence. To follow the ups and downs of the game would take too much space, suffice to say that as the teams were equally matched in point of skill, the game was exciting from start to finish, with hours even during the first half and a point or two in favor of our lads in the last. Once, from a foul, the ball was sent through our goal but as it had been kicked but once, McCarthy, of ours, discreetly let it pass and made it of no avail. The little gentleman that the city had put on to guard their goal was disparaged by our onlookers, but he proved himself equal to calls on him and was lightning on the ball when his goal was endangered, twice saving defeat when our boys thought they had cornered him sore. The two players on the right wing of the city forward line put up a combined play that could not be excelled and had

the right wing been as well served we might have had a defeat to record. All our boys did well and deserve credit. Mr. Luton of the city High School refereed the game and showed that he understands his business and all passed off pleasantly. Our team consisted of the following players: McCarthy, goal; Wallace, Durtch, backs; Charbonneau, Thos. Dool, McKeuzie, half-backs; Gray, Dubois, Longhoost, Borlean and Harris forwards.

Twenty-eighth Anniversary.

Of Time, as of Tennyson's murmuring brook, it is true that "Mon may come and mon may go, but I go on forever", and as the swift gliding years are told off one by one, their rapid and ceaseless flight has been marked by many and frequent changes in the personnel of



D. H. COLLMAN, M. A.

our staff, some caused by the usual ebb and flow of life, and many others by the ruthless hand of death. To look back only a few short years over our history is to have the mind deeply impressed with the brevity and uncertainty of human existence, and the rapid changes in human destiny. It is



MRS. TERRILL.

only twenty-eight years since our Institution was opened, but of all then connected therewith only three remain with us, two teachers and the assistant engineer. As is meet on this our natal day we present to our readers the pictures of these three veterans in service, even if not in years; and express



MR. HARRY MCILHEW.

the hope that they may continue with us many years yet to come. It is an interesting, though somewhat saddening, thought to look forward into the future and wonder how many of the present staff will be connected with the Institution twenty eight years from now.

—Miss Young, of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, in speaking of the recent Convention of Teachers at Columbus, remarked:—"If any one should ask me, from what one thing I derived the most benefit, I should reply, 'From meeting and feeling personally acquainted with so many of the leading instructors of the deaf.'"

HOME NEWS
 WM. NURSE, LOCAL REPORTER.

—Correspondents must write only on one side of the paper.

The sight of the flag flying all day on Thursday, the 20th ult., was a reminder to all concerned that that day was the 28th anniversary of the opening of the Institution. In honor of the event Sup't Mathison gave the pupils a half-holiday, and as it was a beautiful day they fully appreciated his kindness. The afternoon was spent in sports and recreations of various kinds.

The 28th ult. was Mrs. Terrill's birthday, but as it was Sunday the usual congratulations had to be postponed till Monday. A large number of the girls of the Institution, however, would not let the occasion pass and sent down two very complimentary addresses to her, to which she returned suitable responses. Mrs. Terrill never neglects an opportunity to confer a favor on any of the pupils, and they never forget her kindness.

The new member of our staff who came to us from over the sea has been giving us a surprise. The weather has been too insufferably hot for him, and while the natives find an overcoat agreeable, he is airing himself in his shirt sleeves or rambling hatless over the grounds to cool his heated brow and praying for cooler weather. Well, be patient, it is coming, the boy will soon have two feet of solid ice and sittings on it are all froo, delightfully cool, we assure him.

Our boys have often expressed a desire to play Rugby foot-ball, but as no one around here knew much about it they never tried to play till last week, when Mr. Madden offered to coach them in the game. We suppose they did not play it in a manner to get the best out of it, for after several got their shins peeled and others crushed by the other boys piling on them, they gave it up in disgust and returned to the Association game, convinced it was good enough for them any way. Mr. Keith and several of the teachers were amused spectators of the struggle, but from the way it was played they could not see any good in it either.

PERSONALITIES.

—Ferdinand Ross, an old pupil, is working at his trade of shoe-making in Sudbury. He is doing well.

—Miss Castleman, of Riverside, Cal., and Miss Ross, of Maloc, were the guests of Miss Belle Mathison for a few days. Miss Castleman left for home on Friday last.

—Miss Walker spent a few days in Hamilton week before last with her aged parents. Other members of the family were present and it is needless to say that all greatly enjoyed the pleasant family re-union.

—We are glad to hear D. S. Luddy has got what he hopes will be steady employment at Hoeckli's brush factory in Toronto and works in company with Neil McGillivray. We are sure he will like Toronto and the association of the deaf there.

—Cards of invitation have been received to the wedding of our old friend and co worker, Mr. T. S. McAlouey, to Miss Mary Holt, of Selma, Ala., which will take place on Wednesday next, Nov. 2nd. Though Mr. McAlouey was only here a short time yet his geniality made a warm friend of every one and all will wish him and his bride the fullest measure of happiness and wedded joy.

—A prominent member of the Legislature writes the Superintendent as follows:—"Duncan Bloom, of your Institution, is a shoemaker in Thanesville and is succeeding admirably. He is very intelligent and communicates with his customers by the means of a slate and pencil. He makes my shoes and always gives me a good fit. One feels that such results well justify the cost to the public of the Institution."

—A deaf-mute named Thomas Hill was nearly drowned in the Brantford Canal recently while being baptized. Hill got a mouthful of water, and his struggles landed him in a deep spot. He was finally rescued in an unconscious condition. It was a close call.—*Brantford Telegram*.—(We are glad Thomas escaped and hope he will be long spared to show a good example to the world generally.—CANADIAN MUTE.)

—London notes have been unavoidably crowded out of this issue.

—We have missed our engineer, Mr. Kane, during the past few days. The death of a near relation in Kingston called him away.

—Sheriff Murtou, of Hamilton, one of the most esteemed residents of that city, died a few days ago. He was an uncle of Miss Walker, who has our sympathy in her loss.

—Some of the teachers here have received a kind invitation from Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Bowly to attend a little party gathering of the deaf at the home of Mrs. Sutton, in Simcoe, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24th.

—We were both surprised and pleased last week to receive a visit from Mr. M. O'Meara, formerly foreman of our farm. Passing Belleville on his way west he remained over to see his old friends in the city and Institution. He was a very welcome visitor for several days. He is getting on well in years now, but is still hale and hearty.

—In the Chatham Banner we regret to note the death of Mrs. Honora Liddy, mother of Wm. Liddy, a former pupil of this school. The deceased lady has lived in Chatham for the past half century. She has been ailing for some time but was able to be down town on Saturday, the 15th ult., and the next day, Sunday, the 16th, she passed away at 9.30 a. m., at the ripe age of 70. The funeral services were largely attended by friends, relations and the members of the city council.

—Our genial friend, Mrs. Read, (nee Miss Maybou), in the midst of wedded bliss did not forget her former friends and associates at the Institution, who are still grinding away at the tasks she has so gracefully laid down and left forever. Through her kind thoughtfulness we enjoyed a taste of the good things that have fallen to her lot in the shape of a little parcel of her wedding cake, which all pronounced exceedingly nice. We are generally, though not always, so kindly remembered, and need no further proof that the Institution, its officers and employes still hold a little corner in Mrs. Read's heart, which we hope to always hold through the coming years.

—"I want my boy to belong to either the printing office or shoe-shop," writes one father. He is a wise parent and we would like to see every one express a decided desire that their children should be connected with one or other of our industrial departments, as the changing circumstances of our country make the instruction given more valuable every year. Even if they only learn to repair a dress or coat neatly, set up a line of type with the instruction in language it gives, properly saw and join a piece of wood together, make a wax thread, bristle it correctly and patch an old shoe, the training may be of great future benefit, besides the habit of industry it teaches. The boy in question has been in our shoe-shop for one term and when he goes home in June if his parents want to see what he has learned, let them supply him with tools and leather and set him to cobble the family boots.

Wedded at Warkworth.

The residence of Mr. Wm. Bonsloy, George street, Warkworth, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, when his sister-in-law, Miss Florence, third daughter of the late Alfred Maybou, of Warkworth, and formerly teacher in the D. and D. Institution, Belleville, was married to Mr. W. J. Read, of Hobcaygeon.

The bride was attended by Miss Emma Read, sister of the groom, and Miss Kate Snodgrass. Mr. E. E. Johnson, of Montreal, and Rev. W. J. Creighton, of Hobcaygeon, supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Totten, assisted by Rev. Geo. Scott. The room was artistically decorated with palms, amilax and flowers. The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids wore green and pink respectively and carried pink roses. After the ceremony and congratulations a dainty dejeuner was served, followed by the usual toasts, after which, amid showers of rice and old shoes, the happy couple left to catch the train for the east.

The guests gathered were from far and near and their good wishes for Mrs. Read were expressed by the many beautiful and useful presents which she received.