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Foot-Ball Notes.

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LIBSING REMARKS .- OUR RECORD. Perhaps a few reminiscences would be appropriate now that the foot-ball season is over, at least as far as we are concerned. It matters little to us who taker second, third or any other place, the teams may wettle it amongst themseives we are done with it for this season Perhaps if our boys were asked, they would prefer to see Albert College take second honours, for they played a game against us in every way worthy of them, and it was only by strategy in the arrangement of our players, coupled with coolness and a determination to win that gave our boys the victory donng the last half hour of the play. Another claim the Alberts have, when defeated they gave in gracefully without sagong or disputing over hair-splitting enterpretations of the rules. We are glad to say that the season has passed without serious harm to any player in the ax clubs forming the league. Perhaps the worst injury occurred to Mr. Thompson, of the Alberts, in collision with Lewis, our full back. No one regreis the circumstance more than we do. and we are glad that it was not so serious as to preclude him from continuing the game and kicking with his usual vigor. Our team has been accused of being "unnecessarily rough" at times. That they play a determined game we will acknowledge, but that they are rough in the true meaning of the word, or that they are so davoid of true manliness that they would weaken their opponents to am by intentionally maining its players, we emphatically deny. We confess that all the members of our team are not always to considerate as we would like to see Every club has one or two hot besded players and ours is no exception. Those who fill a position on a foot ball or lacrosse trans are no "carpet knights" they are supposed to be trained athletes able to give and take a knock with out speaking. When an opponent rushes is and receives a kick intended for the ball, who is to blame? surely not the ticker the other accopted the risk. During the matches, two of our "for-sants Isbister and Chambers, seemed to be singled out for special attention, and we have frequently seen two, three, and more than once, four opponents clock; theeking one of them; who can blame them, if under such circumstances they sent some of their opponents to grass as a gentle reminder for fair play. and without waiting to consider the risk of giving 'needless bruises." But it is all over now, and we can look back with complaiency, perhaps the more so buour heat how to our worthly opponents for

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feel proud of it. Since the formation of the Belleville Foot-ball League in the spring, their record stands as follows:

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—There are no surls learning type setting in the printing-office this term.

-Measles are no respector of persons. Mr. Mathison thought that he had them one night, but was glad to find himself as usual next morning.

-Rumor has it that this Christmas will bring home an old friend who has been away for many years, and whom all will be glad to see. Who is he?

-The snow plow had its first innings on the 4th mat. Walking from town in the morning was heavy, so the team was sent down to bring the teachers to school.

-Verandalis are being constructed along both the upper and lower stories of the new hospital. They will make nice sunny places for convalencents to

-On the 9th inst., Mrs. Balis gave the pupils a very interesting lecture on the destruction of Pompeii by being overwhelmed in the melted lava flowing from Mount Vesuvius. The pupils enjoyed the description very much and will look cagerly forward to another lecture.

-There was a change in the moon the other day, and the mania struck our window-amashing crank again, which resulted in three panes of his favorite window being bunged. Our amateur detectivos are after him now, and when (?) he is caught his pa will smile at the length of the bill for broken glass.

-Our pupils, especially those who have been ill and are now well again, will always remember-kindly the conscientious work of the Nurses from the Kingston Hospital during the past month or two when we had the few scarlet fever and the many meanle cases. Miss Garret, Miss Pratt and Miss d'Ponsier were untiring in their devotion to the ailing ones.

-Our stream of visitors has been shallow lately. Probably the report of sick-ness here has deterred many. The Catholic p pils have not been allowed to attend church in the city, nor has permission been given to the pupils to visit the city on Saturday atternoons for two or throe weeks past. We hope that the worst is passed and that every seat at table will be full on Christman Day.

-The new steam fittings put into the work shops during the vacation have been found to work admirably. Although the distance from the main building is considerable for steam pipes to go, yet the presure has been found ample to neutralize any cold that we have had up to this time, and our young shoe-makers find that their threads run sincoth, which was not always the case when coal stoves were used.

-On Saturday evening, 2nd inst., the pupils were interested auditors for an hour and a half to Mr. Nurse's account of his trip to England and Scotland last vacation. Mr. Nurse took them in imagination down a coal mine in Scotland, 800 feet deep, and showed the pupils a lump of coal that he had chiselled out of The sights of London will be his next subject.

-We hope the parents of our pupils will forgive our importunity, but whou we have anything to say we say it. Si allow us again to nudge your cloon as another reminder about that parcel or box you were going to send to your boy or girl here. Please do not keep putting it off from day to day, but take old man "Time" hard and fast by the forelock. By the time this moots your eye you will need a strong grip to provent him reaching the goal before you. So load up chi Santa Claus at onco and send him on his mission. We want to make the coming holiday season one of the bright spots in the fives of our children, one that they will look back to with pleasure work during 1893, and they may well in years to come.

### PERSONALITIES.

-Mr. James Jones and family have moved from Hamilton to Toronto; they live over the Don.

-Mrs. Terrill, of our staff, eran in the class room. She has been teaching for thirty-one years.

-Miss Jennio Couse, of Fingal, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. McClurg of Woodstock, has returned home.

James Chantler has secured a job in the shoe-slop of Mr. Murray. Wood-stock taking the place of Allen Winternburg who has gone home.

-Among others from Toronto who attended the World's Fair and enjoyed themselves, were Walter Holmes and James Terrell.

-Miss A. M. Perry, of Cobourg, one of the first pupils of the Institution, sends Christmas greetings to all her old friends and acquaintances through Ontario.

The President of the Society for the Promotion of Speech for the Deaf speaks very highly of the Chicago day schools, now under the superintendence of Profersor H. C. Hammond.

-Miss Ostrom had another attack of la grippe and was unable to teach her class for a number of days. We are all glad to see her again restored to health and the nork she loves so well. Good teachers are scarce.

-Mrs. Currie, of Glencoo, came to see her little boy last eek being summoned by the Superintendent, as Clifford was dangerously ill. The lad recovered and his mother went home in a few days rejoicing.

-Miss Lily A McIntyre, of London, Ont., has just recovered from 'n attack of 13 grippo. She hopes to be well and atrong enough to come to the Conven tion at the Institution pext summer Miss Aggio Dowar in likely to accompany her.

-Our good friend, Mr. J. B. Ashloy, has been absent from his school-room for a week or more. He has been alling slightly for several months and his physicians prescribed a few weeks abso luterest in order that he might regain his old time-vigor. We miss his cheery presence at the Institution.

-On the 6th inst., by Rov. J. A. Jowell, B. A. at the Methodist, parsonage, Stirling, Mr. Charles Barlow of Belleville, and Miss Alice Flotcher, of Marnora. Charlov and Alice have been valued attendants at the Institution for some time and their numerous friends hero wish them long life and happiness.

---Our friend, Mr. Bray, is now in Montreal, where we are glad to hear he has been awarded a lucrative contract for the ornamental painting of a Catholic church. The work and surroundings will, we hope, be congenial to his taste. He has met many old friends in that city, so he will not lack pleasant companionality. ship.

-Miss Gertrude E. Maxwell, a valued contributor to our paper since its inception, and well known as "Pansy," has decided to retire from newspaper work altogether—for a time. This intimation will be learned with regret by thousands of her friends in America as her letters were always interesting and instructive. 'Pansy,"-farowell, till we meet again.

-Mr. McKillop was telegraphed for to go home on the 9th, and he left on the next train. The aummons was not unexpected, as he had been prepared for a call for two or three weeks. His mother has been laid up through an accident, and has since contracted is grippe. We trust that the cloud will pass over and his mother be spared for many years

settled in life but they have not yet arrived at a decision as to whether it would be advisable to marry mutes, like themselves, or speaking persons. It is likely they will attend the Convention next summer and perhaps by that time, if not before, will have made up their runds.

-Elenor Rouald, a pupil, had scarlet fover first and immediately afterwards an attack of measles. Her case was critical for a time and her mother and aunt came to the Institution to help to care for her. The child is now well again, but weak and will defer resuming her studies nutil September next. Mrs Ronald and Miss Robson were pleased to have the hospital quarantine raised on Saturday last so that they might return home with the little girl.

-Thomas McLaten and John Braith waite spent Thanksgiving Day in Wood stock with Charlie Ryan.

Georgo McDonald, Uptergrove, is an excellent cook and had charge of the culinary department of the Longford Mills for five mouths last summer. wonders if there is any other deaf-mute cook in any of the lumber camps of Canada, and if so he would like to hear from him. George would like to have a recipe from some body how to make our readers can give him the information. his address is George McDonald, Upter grove, Out.

-W. J. Horne, Esq., M. P. P., of Van couver, has favored us with several visits during his stay in Winnipeg. Mr. Horno has always taken a great interest in the welfare of the deaf of British Columbia, and upon the suggestion of Mr. Mathison, of the Belleville Institution, urged upon the government the necessity of making an appropriation for their benefit. This the Government have done, but we regret that only a few have recelvedanyadvantage from it .- Winnipeg Silent Echo.

-Our now teacher, Mr. Campbell reported for duty on the 4th. After a brief visit to the classes and an introduction to the teachers, he remained in Miss Ostrom's class for the day to get a few pointers on methods of teaching. Next day, Miss Ostrom being ill, he harnessed to the work and filled her place as far as he was able. He is quickly familiarizing himself with the sign language under Mr. Balis' instruction. Mr. Campbell has been a successful teacher of hearing children, and resigned the post of princi-pat of the Peterboro Public School to accept a position here.

-Our old pupils always give a good account of themselves wherever they go. James Toue left us soveral years as and with his father and mother settled in Dakota. He attended the Institution of the State and is now employed there. The Advocate; published at 'no school, thus speaks of him:-"During cold weather Mr. Tone does not have much to do, but he manages to utilize his time to great advantage, and many of the other boys could learn a lesson from him. He keeps the stable and fences in good repair, and has the harness well-oiled. Last Thursday we found him oiling his leather fly nets."

#### serious Accident.

A serious accident happened to a deaf mute named Stephen Bain, employed as porter at the Rossin House, on Tuesday morning. Ho was employed in cleaning windows on the third floor of the hotel and shortly before 11 was working at the window opposite the fire escape. By some mischance or other the unfortunate man slipped and fell to the side. walk below, seriously injuring himself. In falling he struck against a projecting cornice between the first and second storeys, which probably broke his fall and saved him from breaking his neck. As it was his back was seriously injured and he was picked up helpless and carried into the hotel. Dr. Merrison waited on him and he was afterwards turned over to the care of Dr. Fraser, town physician. He is still at the hotel and is comparatively free from pain. Sarnia Post.

#### Prompt People.

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it, from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and At the close, a vote of thanks and a Chautanqua salute were tendered him. The sights of London will be his next autiful in life but then to getting between. It is, take noid at once and finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to contain the sights of London will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the brother finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but the brother finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between the sight and london will be sight as the sight and london will be sight as the sight and london will be sight as the many hours these prompt-people con-trive to make of a day; it is as if they picked up the moments the dandlers lost. And if ever you find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin; let mo tell you a secret: Take hold of the very first one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest all fall into line, and follow after like a company of welldrilled soldiers, and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad. it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in his life. "My father taugh: nuo," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret the magic word, now!-Ex.