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IORONTO TOPICS.

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Viailn) quet but interesting wedding tok place last Monday ovening at the residence of the and Mrs. Harry Mason. The contracting parties were Miss Jessie. Beed and the Wm Wilson of Harkaway. Mrs Wilson came from Novifoundland shout I can ago, and was a pupil of the Hulton of the Halifax Institution for deal in Roy Mr Tucker per-formed the extension. They gave a toaformed the critemony puty after the wedding to about 20 ment of the hearty congratulations of all means the property of the hearty congratulations of all means. all present. They left the next day for bone. We whom is a well-to-do farmer. ини We wish them a long and prosperous Wil on the other day who writes that she well pleased with her now home and to bust of kind and loving friends.

There are two distinct classes of deafmate atherth. One of them is always within to be by one another and encourage all teat regood and ennobling though the medoubt make some mestakes, as they no not claim to be infallible, but that a me reason to find fault with. the other do a lot of talking but they will not work. They take advantage of or, but trutte to find fault with others, but the the meeters will do nothing. they are five to thetiselves. Thoy an a wripped in self-righteousness that it is ush se arguing with them, as the will not listen to reason on any ar Billi

We kell Thomas who has been in through for some months returned to lamme i ha days ago on business conthe research of fresh news from the Winds Lifts

Thomas Bradshaw was in the city for a har lass but returned to Brantford.

Mer han Ogilvio and family are going to the country for a few weeks.

boths coungest daughter of Mr. F Braten had a severe fall the other day hom + lauder and soverely hurt her there it is hoped nothing serious will usalt from it -tin this account Mr. baser had to take Mr. Brigden's place last Sunday, and his lecturo was historied is attentively by a large audience. h we one of his best efforts made.

Poor Allen has secured a situation in

the Batta of armiture Co

In reading the Detroit news in last issue if the Metr it appears the writer who to the mates here who are out of work but whether hat at did or not, there is some westom in what he says, and the marks will apply to some of the mutes has be not all. If all the mutes who take the Milli were to read his remarks " would to a great many of thom

A Boy dentous of a Baby.

union Inschild of Fallarsburg, the named a tame dove that was a tuoise pet of his wife until a child was wa burn to them. Since then the dove that is have anything to do with the Limit del and appeared to be very Mr. fan 1 11 while engaged in housework left to boby atone in the room to our time until she was attracted 1 L 1 Running; into the room to bonne I dove preking at the in which was badly in med that the aght of entirely runed

tall the standard of Mr. Dedson s n minus in its euroymy a good laugh who have addenly interested in hann or 🤒 and "dumb" alphabet. հարուս և լ there I as to why he did the stort the out the astonishing H for the Charle he expected his wife Would Lip in to the crinoline, and he dieta in the got within speaking փ հայ He was in error, as ho Heurall " the folks are laugh the face 1 apostor.

Institution Reports.

The great Illinois School is fittingly represented by the 26th biennial report. which we have received. This report is of unusual interest, inasmuch as it is the last one prepared by the venerable sup-crintendent, Dr. P. G. Gillett, who has been the controlling spirit of the school for thirty-eight years, and who retires under political pressure. The attend ance during the time reported was 669, of which number 567 remained on the roll June 30th, 1892. The total cost for same period was \$238,000. The report is profusely illustrated, thereby giving a botter idea of the resources of this model school for the deaf. It also con tains an appendix giving a history of the school, which is recognized as the largest and one of the best in the world

Next to the Illimus School in respect to number of pupils attending but really first in equipment and progressiveness, stands the Pennsylvania School, now located in the noble structures at Mt Airy, Philadelphia The annual report of this school, for the year 1891-92 is on our table. Like the Illinois report it is profusely-and neatly illustrated, thus furnishing an interesting description of the work done. The expenditures for the maintenance and education of 498 pupils in attendance was \$110,829.38 Principal Crouter may show reasonable vanity in view of superior equipments.

Superintendent Rider sends as the 8th annual report of the Northern New York School=for the deaf, which shows a healthy, progressive state of affairs under his judicious management. The total expenditure for the year was \$29,689.30, and the total attendance for the year was 85. The physician boasts that, during the ight years the school has been in existence not a death has been recorded within its walls. This indicates a healthy location or skilful medical oversight, or both Specimens of composition, letter writing, examina tion questions, &c , are also given

From the new State of Washington we get the third biennial report of the school for the deaf, located at vancouver and under the directorate of Prof J Watson, formerly a teacher in this school. The trustees report favorably of the workdone, and Mr Watson speaks hopefully of the future. The strendance was 59 during the last year Depart ments for the blind and feeble minded are also reported.

The 23rd bennial report of the Ten nessee School shows what is being done for the education of the deaf in that State, under the able supervision of Principal Thomas', Moses. The attend anco was-142-during-the-term under report, and the expenditure \$61.845 68 There was but little sickness and one death, the school being singularly free from epidemics.

The Editor's Tuble.

We have received No. 1 volume of the "Story-Reader," compiled by Ida V Hammond, and published by the American Asylum, at Hartford, Com. This is a work somewhat recembling. Reep s Languago Lessons. and semilar publi cations intended to aid deaf children in acquiring a knowledge of language, by presenting simple stories in such a form as to interest and also instruct the pupil. We suppose other and more advanced volumes, on the same plan will follow. The contents of the book before as are well selected, and calcul ated to attract the attention of young readers.

"A brief history of the Pennsylvania Institution," by H AsnAllen B \ is interesting in matter and also highly interesting in method of preparation The frontispiece is a well executed tike ness of the present able and popular Principal, A. L. E. Crouter, M. A. The inguificent buildings now Mt. Airy, a suburb of Philadelphia are shown to good effect. There are also illustrations of all the buildings used from the inception of the school in 1820 to the present time and cuts of principals prominent pupils &c.

The instory of the hansas School written by Superintendent Walker is complete and interesting. The diustra tions of the school buildings are attractive and Mr. Walker looks well in the picture that appears above his name. There are also illustrations of dumng room cabinet shop, printing office 144 all of which indicate good equipment and efficient management

"Signs of the Times is the little of a

pamphlet which is unique in form, suggestive and instructive in matter. It purposes to give a brior review of the r c and fall of peoples, and the causes, from Adam to the present time. The author is Philip A. Emery, M. A. D. D., of Physics and the founder of the of Chicago, who was the founder of the Kansas School for the deaf The price 18 25 cents.

We have received an "Historical Sketch' of the "Tennessee Deat and Dumb School," which is located at Knoxville, Tenn. The sketch is well written, well printed, and contains a good deal of matter relating to the school, extending over a period of fifty The author's name is not given.

The Utah School, first established in 1883, and now under the direction of F W. Metcalf has a brief but well written and neatly printed history, a copy of which has been received. It is illus trated with cuts of the principal, school buildings, present and past tirst pupil,

PUPIL'S LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

(BY DAVID LEDDY)

Oh ! How quick the time is passing It is only 21 days till we go home.

The flowers are in bloom, and the grass and trees are very green. They all look well

The boys were allowed to go to the cemetery on the 21st alt, and had a pleasant walk

The boys have not had their swing up this spring. They think foot-ball is better than swinging

Charlie Holton brought up his foot-ball last week He allowed the First and Second Elevens to play with it

We are very proud of our Semor Eleven, having won every game played since September last. It has already played seven games, and the total goals won are 22 none lost

Our clubs do not expect to play any the clubs do not expense they base-ball matches this spring. They are have had very little practice. They are always glad to play foot ball. Our First Nine are the same as last year

In our fast issue-there was no pupils locals from the boys side of the Institu tion Jonathan Henderson intended to write some, but he had-to give it up. because he did not have any news

John Farl, of Brockville, and Richard Durand who lives a few unless north of Belleville, came up here to see us on the Queen's Birthday John is a shoemaker and Richard a farmer Thoy are both former pupils of this school

The players of our First Eleven are excited about going to Kingston, on the 3rd mst., to play a match there The hingston-Team is a very strong one We do not know which will win, but hope our boys will try and keep up their proord

James Goodbrand of Brantford, who semployed by the Massey & Harris Co. sent a letter to Willie M hay saying that he was going away next July when the factory shuts down Thos. Brad shaw and Thos McLaren play foot ball shaw and Thos McLaren play too well william overy night, and play well william lie Stenabaugh is walking well again is very busy at shoemaking

One of the boys received a letter from Syrian Pettir of Stoney-Creek saying that they are kept busy with their spring work and will be busy till the end of the fall work -They have already planted over 350 from trees this spring. and expect to plant a number of grape It ramed so heavily there some time ago that some trops were badly damaged When Syrian was at Ayr last bebruary he was presented with a gold watch from his seven brothers. He says it is a nice one, and the gold is heavily He is proud of it ome ago a deat man came there looking for work but they could not give him any as they and not need from His name was treorge Francis deflerson. He came from Manchester England, a short time ago and said to was a consin of tronge F Joth room of Change He stayed their all hight the said that nearly 1300 mates attended the Manchester School which covered nearly 20 acres

Thus to the attendance at the World's fair is considerably greater than for the corresponding ported of the Centennial Exposition though the weather has been very untaymable

THE AGE OF IRON.

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Iron horses draw our loads,
Iron horses draw our loads,
Iron anchors hold in sands,
Iron anchors hold in sands,
Iron bolts, and rods, end bands,
Iron bolts, and rods, end bands,
Iron cannon, iron balls,
Iron cannon, iron balls,
Iron angurs, saws, and chains,
Iron angurs, saws, and plance,
Iron lightning rods on spires
Iron lightning rods on spires
Iron thanners, nalls, and screws,
Iron hammers, nalls, and screws,
Iron in everything we use.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

[BY MARY LYNCH.]

We have a new type-writer, Miss Lillie Metcalfo We think she is a very nice young lady, and hope she will stay a long time.

Maggie Borthwick received a box containing a lovely new spring hat, and is much pleased with it. She-gets a great number of boxes every year.

While some of us were letting off firecrackers on the road on the 24th, a horse shied. R. O'Brien fortunately caught it and led it past where we were celebrat ing

A great many friends of the pupils came to see them on the 24th of May. Maggie Robinson's parents and two sisters, Minnie and Ella, came to see her,

Misses Annie and Bella Mathison have taken L. Robinson, M. Ball and myself out rowing at different times on cool evenings, and you may be sure we enjoyed ourselves.

Mr. Mathison has quit teaching the Bible Class, and Miss Anmo Mathison has taken his place. The pupils have expressed themselves as being very well. satisfied with her teaching.

On the afternoon of the 23rd, we had a regular - cyclone, _and some of us had grave doubts of the Institution's being strong enough to "hold on." Miss Walkerwas on the lawn gathering flowers, andwas "in it.

We feel so proud of our coys winningthe silver cup, that we don't know how to praise them enough. We think they. were very -plucky to play against such strong adversaries as the Belleville clubs are composed of.

Some of our large girls assisted in the making of cakes, pies, Ac., to tickle the palates of the soldiers. We know by the emptiness of the tables that we succeeded, and that they appreciated our efforts in that line.

Mrs. Matheson, our Bursar s wife, had Lou Rob...on and I over to her place on the evening of the 24th of May. We had a vory jolly time, and it was great fun letting off fire-works. She sent us home in the pony carriage after nine.

It is only three more weeks to vacation, and even our very small pupils are beginning to understand-that something unusual is about to happen, though we are of the opinion that they suspect it is a party Better than that—"it's home."

We missed Mr. Douglas very much on the twenty fourth ult. He was calledhome on the 20th to see his mother, who is very ill. Ho'always superintends the games and races. But we had a pretty good time. The games will be held after the examinations.

One of our small girls, I ily Watson, was taken -home by her mother on-the 20th of May. Her father is seriously ill. It is not worth while for her to come back, as school-closes in three weeks. We hope-her father-will soon recover his accustomed health,

On Saturday ovening the 27th ult., the senior-classes had a party in the girls sitting room -Although very little time was had for preparations, it turned out a most enjoyable affair. The usual The usual round of games wore indulged in. a number of the boys and girls danced till-about half past mno, when a most tempting supper was served. The partywas given in honor of Miss Lotta Henry, to whom credit is due for a large share of the cake, &c for the soldiers' dinner on May 21th A vote of thanks was on May 2th A vote thanks was rendered Miss Henry - Quite a number of the teachers were there, as were also our Supt. and Matron, whom-we musnot forget to thank. The party broke up at 11, to the universal regret of all.