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The Canadian Mute

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1898.

Hail graleous month? Thou comest to us bearing
No blossom, sheef or gern.
But on thy fair white become simply wearing
The Star of liethlelem
Beneath thy feet the autumn's harvest spaces
Are veiled with drifting snows.
The thine instead to make the heart's waste
blaces. Bloamon like Sharon's ross.

Mr. Coleman's Lecture.

On Saturday ovening, the 19th ult., the pupils were entertained by Mr. Coleman with a recital of one of Shakespeare's plays. Tho subject chosen was, "Cymboline, King of Britain." The plot was a deep one and the characters many, and it would have been unwiso for anyone but a master of signs to attempt to make it clear to deaf boys and girls, but Mr. Coloman succeeded admirably. By skillfully grouping the characters together and being sure as he went along that the auditors grasped each thread of the story, he was followti booterebau ila hun orao utiv be throughly. The entertainment was much enjoyed and carried far beyond the usual alloted time for Saturday evenings in the chapel. Once in the midst of the recital, Mr. Coleman feared he was tiring his audience and offered to finish the story at some future time, but he was begged to continue, as all were too deeply interested in the ultimate fate of the King's daughter, Imogon, and hor exited insband, I'os thumus, to stop and they were only satisfied when in spite of plots and counter plots the pair were happily brought toghther again and Posthumus received back at the King's court and lorgiven. At the close, Muss Gilleland moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Coleman for his entertaining locture, which was heartily seconded by all. Mr. Coloman, in expressing his thanks, complimented the pupils on the close attention they had given him, and if they were pleased he was well rewarded.

Assignment of Boys for November.

JOSEPH DUBOIS-Hend Attendant.

1.—W. E. Gray, 2.—I. Lyons, 8.—H. Warner, 4.—F. Rooney, 5.—J. Munroe, 6.—A. H. Aunable, 7.—Hartley Head, 8.—Oryal Orser, 9.—John C. Zimmer-10.—Benom Bordoau. 11.—R. McMaster.

COMIANY MONITORS.

Tikon Charbonnkau-Caplain.

Company A .- Elmer Barnett. B.—John T. Shilton. C.—Thomas Green. 44 D .- Frod Bakur. E.—Horbert M Kenzie. F.—John S. Bartley. G.-Cleophus Laufoll; 44 H .- Engono McCarthy. I.—Charles Dool. J.--George Wallace.

K.-Leou Charbonneau. L.-Thomas B. Lett.

Thanksgiving Day,

Thanksgiving Day passed off very pleasantly here. The weather was cold but agreeable and during the day the children enjoyed numerous games and pastimes and all of their were able to do full justice to the excellent dinner of turkey and other good things provided. In the eyening the usual party was held, and was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair. The day's festivites were wound up by a feast of candies, nuts and other sweetments, after which the pupils were sent to bed at a reasonable hour, all, we hope, feeling truly thankful that their lines had been cast in such pleasant places.



-Several of the pupils were kindly remembered by their home friends on Thanksgiving Day, and were made happy by the receipt of boxes and parcels from home. Of course the children do not consider them as Christ mas boxes and another box of goodles will be looked for on the morning of the 25th.

-On the day after. Thanksgiving one of our teachers was a very tired man and besides had to stand a deal of quizzing. After playing football during the day and putting in a lively time at the evening party, he undertook to escort some young lady visitors from the social to their homes in the city. It was a very long walk and no one wendered he was very tired next day.

PERSONALITIES.

-Mrs. James McClellaud, of Ottawa. attended the Golden Wedding of her parents at Duart on the 14th ult.

-Mrs. McGregor, neo Isabella Millions. took thirteen prizes for her flowers at the Almente Fair this Fall. We congratulate her on her success.

-Mr. McAloney lectured in the chapel Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Hoavon." - Alabama Messenger. Mr. McAloney was married recently).

-Miss A. Francis reports that busi noss is good in Borlin. Sho has her sister Ada with her. They admire the pretty town and the Germans, but they can't road Gorman.

-We regret to hear that Miss Eva Irvine had a relapso on the .vening of Thanksgiving Day. With good care on the part of her triends she has been much improved for several months past and all will be sorry to hear that she is not so well again.

-Prof. Bogg surprised the folks at the Texas Institution recently by coming to school in his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. The explanation was simple: Missing eggs from his hennery, a baited trap, a captured pole cat, an execution,and the Professor had no further present use for these clothes and we suppose that they are still adorning Mrs. Begg's clothes line.

-We are sorry to hear that a former pupil of our school is in jail on a charge that may put hum on trial for his life. His name is John Purvis, and he left here about seventeen years ago, after an unsatisfactory school course and we have heard nothing of him since. The affair took place at Wiarton on a recent Fair Day, at the Pacific Hotel, and it would seem as if whiskey was the cause of it. Purvis went to the stable and was sking away a water pail when the hostler, Rumger, objected and Purvis ing was called to consider something of drow a knife and stabbed him beneath importance. Mr. N. was elected leader the ribs. The injured man may re-cover, but the chances are against him. Brought before the Judge, the court was at a loss how to proceed until Mess McRitchic, a sister of Mrs. Bradshaw, was called as interpreter. Purvis elected to be tried by jury and is now in fail awaiting trial. He seemed pleased with awaiting trial. He seemed pleased with the nevelty of his position and probably does not realize its seriousness. From what we know of him, we should judge his reasoning powers are of a low order.

We are not to suck specific rewards; they must come to us. They are the recognition and fruit of work, not its inspiration and sustaining power.—

The Child Musician.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON.

He had played for his lowlthin's levee, the played for her lady-hip's whim, "till the poor little head grow heavy And the poor little brain would swim

And the face grew peaked and cerie And the large eyes strange and bright, and they said—too late—" ite is weary, the shall rest for at least to-night."

But at dawn, when the birds were waking As they watched in the ellent room, With the sound of a strained cord breaking, a something enapped in the gloom.

Twas a string of his violoncello.
And they heard him attr in his bed,
"Make room for a tired little fellow,
hind Unit," was the last he said.

Gallaudet College.

From our own Correspondent.

Last Friday evening a meeting of the Literary Society took place in the chapel at the usual hour. The programme, which was successfully gone through, was rather longthy yet interesting. The lecture entitled "The Destiny of the United States," was so interesting that it evoked much applause from the audience. It was delivered by Mr. Ballard, who is the first graduate of Gallaudet College. The question of debate was: Resolved, "That commerce has done more for the advancement of civilization than manufactures." Mosses. Runde, '01, and Steidman, '02, warmly supported the affirmative side, while Mosses. Norms, '01, and Schafer, '02, argoed negatively. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative. Then the dialogue entitled "Sir Robert Bramble and Humphroy Dobbins," was rendered by Mr. Hemstreet, '01, and Mr. Halness, '02, and the declamation of "Lochnivar," by A. Swanson, '01. The meeting closed with a short report of the critic.

Some time ago a special meeting of the "Lit." Society was called to counider some matter of importance. It decided to meet in the chapel on Nov. 19, instead of Nov. 25, as we will have a heliday on

the latter.

We are right glad to say that the Buff and Blue colors are waving in proud triumph over the victory which our gallant foot ball players wen over the team of Johns Hopkins University last Saturday. The score, of which we never dreamed, was 28 to 0. The game was played at Electric Park, Baltimore, and was of the utmost importance, for it ettled the question of the championship

of the I. A. A. of Md. and D. C.
The feet ball session will be over soon, and howling will be foremost in popular-

ity then.
Nov. 20, the S. N. D. C. will delight
us with a play cutifled "Josiah's Court-

Last Saturday evening, the students oclebrated the victory won over the J. H. U.'s team, with a big bon-fire and fire-works. Old boxes, barrels and so forth were piled in a heap, and shortly after the arrival of the team, a match was applied to the big pile. A few moments later, the flamos went up high, attracting the crowd's attention. Every player was carried by strong hands around the bon-fire. The college yell was given several times, and the acudonts danced about the burning pile, and did such things that indicated their gladness. At a late heur they dispersed to the college halls, and were seen in groups, talking over the foot ball game.

I venture to give you an account of the big joke that was played on Mr. N. last Friday. He suggested the idea of walking to Baltimore, about 40 miles away, to see the game just mentioned above, and back. This received no attention from the students at first, but afterwards some of them who wanted to have some fun, pretended to agree to it. Thus a tramping party of about eleven was formed. In the afternoon a meetof the party, and was requested to ask a cortain professor for information as to the way to Baltimere. Shortly before supper, another meeting was called, when all the would be pedestrians were warned to furnish themsolves with some food and money. The leader was requested to rise at 3 o'clock and wake all the other members the next morning. True to his word Mr. N. get up, and scoured the halls to wake them. Then he went down to the diving-room and propared a hasty breakfest for them. When he found out that next of the mombers were still in bod, he had to was out of sight, they went back to bed. joked, and he uttored such words that etokoned his anger. Feeling mortified, he went to the city and stayed there till

To day a group of the students and normal follows was photographed in front of the chapel.—A. D. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14, 1898.

BRANTFORD BRIEFS.

From our cum Correspondent.

There is not much to record from our town this month, rough weather having kept our people pretty well at home.

Wo are sorry Mr. Sutherland has not yet secured a situation but he has good prospects of getting one in the near future.

Harry Braven has returned from Buffalo, where he went on a visit some time ago. He lost some money on the way back, which he has been informed was found by the conductor of the train and will be returned to him.

John McIsaso secured a temporary situation in a harness shop here, but has been laid off. He may be wanted again soon.

We were glad to see Robert Mc-Pherson's smiling face last week. He only remained here one day. We hope he will come again soon and stay longer. Mesars. A. E. Smith, Jas. Goodbrand

and Sutton went to Dundas on the 19th, and took with them a pail of oysters for Mr. Goodbrand's family. The mutes always receive a hearty welcome when

they call on Mr. Goodbrand.
Your Windsor correspondent asks
Brantee to hurry up and sell those pups
he brought from Windsor. He ought to limitle as he has five dogs and the Bobbie may be around looking for un-licensed dogs and catch him. Try the butchers sliops, Brantes.

One wet day a few weeks ago Joshua Lloyd took the aide walk while riding home from work. The eagle eyo of one of our Bobbies caught him and as a result he has had to contribute \$5.00 to the city funds. Brantee predicted he would get off, but it must be rumem-bered that Mr. Woodystt has a sworn duty to perform and he can be depended upon to do his duty.

Archie Smith and Jes. Braven have each received a written invitation to attend a meeting of the anti-dog tax club to be held in the Police Court on the 21st. of November. They will likely have to pay \$8.00 each.

DUNDAS JOTTINGS.

From our own Correspondent.

Those who visited Dundas last summer were Thes. Hill, G. Jefferson, Toronto; Messrs. Waggoner, Gottlieb, Grant, Mortimer, O'Nell, Hackburch, Hamil-ton; Lovi Lowis, Vannessa; Messrs. Goodbrand, Sutton, Brantford; and Minn Haines, Rockton.

Fred Ford, who used to work with the Valley City Seating Co., as wood-finisher, was laid off about one month ago, but we are pleased to hear that he at once got a job at the Bertram & Co. Tool Works, the well knows factory in Canada. He is doing well. Success to him.

The Dundas Star office, where John F Fisher works, was removed to the building lately occupied by the Dundas Sun, which was burned out a few months ago. The new headquarters are commodious.

George Bridgeford, a former resident of Dandas, but now of Copetown, about four miles west from Dundas, visited us this fall. We are sorry to hear of his departure from Copetown to Jerseyville. to do day work during the winter. He is au industrious man.

Quite a number of deaf people gather-l at the residence of Mr. Wm. Woodley, father of Miss Elizabeth Woodley, a pupil of your school, and made her a farewell visit before she went to school.

John F. Fisher is still employed at the Dundas Star office and is doing vory well.

The deernail in earlier times was the plate of the door upon which the old fashioned knocker struck to arouse the numates of the house. As the plates or nail was struck many more times than any other it was assumed to be more dead than other nails. Hence the phrase "Doad as a deornail." If the old ideas are to be revived, as now seems possible, the phrase may soon This lod him to suspect that he had been I have a present application.