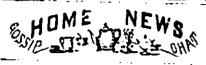
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Note to d.



SEWAGE DISPOSALA

Ontario School for the Deaf.

Under the supervision of Kivas Tully, -Chief Architect and Engineer of Publie works for Ontario, -plans were pre-pared for a system of scwage disposal, which we will briefly describe in its method of construction and operation. The drainage system of the Institution and the describe of specific of such did not demand the construction of such work, but, the Ontario Government always alive to the interests and seeking thoimprovement of the conditions which obtain, not only at this but all the other Institutions under its care, deemed that such a system would operate to the bene fit of the attached lands, and at the same time provent contamination of the body of waters, the present receptacle of the sewage. The general drainage of the various buildings attached to the Institution, as well as that of the main building, discharge they accumulations into one main sower, that in turn discharging the whole collection into the waters of the Bay of Quinte. The conceived system purposes directing the flow from this main sewer, through a pipolaid for the purpose, with outlet into receiving tanks. On its passage thereto, the sewage will be chemically treated. and there left, to undergo precipitation of the solids held in suspense. The chemical treatment has the effect known as applomeration; that is, the suspended particles gather together insmall masses, doculent in appearance, until, by accumulation, they recome too weighty to bo longer suspended, and the accresent mass gravitates to the bottom of the tank. The affinity of the particles for one another is not remarkable, therefore, this portion of the process requires some

hours to accomplish. The main sewer invert is some 10 feet below the surface of the ground, and in order to change the flow to the new charnel, a cut off must be placed at a suitable point. This cut-off will also answer the purposes of an overflow outlet, being so arranged that any excess of quantity, over the amount provided for to be treated daily, -- some 25,000 gallons-will continue its present course; gallons—will continue its present course; and, though provision will be so made, it is not anticipated that such event will occur. As before said, a pipe conduit folus the sower with the receiving tanks, placed some fifty or more feet distant, the sewage gravitating thereto. This gravitating entails the necessity of placing the receiving tanks below the conduit orifice, and such is their constructed position; the floors are so sloped that the contained liquids and precipitated matfor would flow to one central point but tho chemical treatment described, having had the effect of separation of the solids from the liquids, it would not do to have admixed, consequently provision has been made for the clarified liquid to flowoff and gravitate to another tank, still lower than the receiving ones; while the precipitated matter will, when while the precipitated matter will, when the valves are opened, take its course through a pipe line, discharging its receivings into a tank lower placed, technically known as the sludge vault. It will be seen that thus far we have been working towards the earth's centre, and from our starting resint of 10 feet. and from our starting point of 10 feet, we have descended a further 14 feet; and at the depth of 24 feet from the surface, we find the floors of the intermediacy receiving tanks. Thus far, gravitation has been the motive force; now, the operation is reversed and we resort to pumping plant to rid us of our daily accumulations, likewise enabling the perform.

ance of another operation for a farther MR. NASMITIES GENEROSITY GENERAL INFORMATION. in its receiving tank, is drawn up by the steam pump through a suction pipe and discharged through a series of pipes arranged with all the necessary valves, over beds prepared for the purpose, said lads being separated from one another between the lines, and forming a layer above, then a layer of coarse gravel, a layer of finer gravel, a layer of coarse sand, an admixed layer of polarite tiron stem ground up and sand, and a final layer of sand, the whole of a depth of three feet. Over the beds so prepared, the effluent is permitted to flow; it percolates through the mass to the drains placed to receive, and they in turn give outilon through channels to a drain common through channels to a urain common to all, the doubly treated liquid being flually received by the waters of the bay. Those filtering beds are placed on a line with the surface of the ground, and are expected to ably assist in the purification of the sewage, which should present, when the works are in operation, an outflow odorless and of crystal

appearance.
The steam pump has been arranged for the couptying of the sludge vault, the receivings of which will be forced upward and outward at necessary times, into a waggon specially prepared for the carrying thereof, to be finally deposited on farm lands attached to the Institution The manurial properties of the sludge are considerable, and sewage farm, as they are sometimes called, have in the thinking of many people, been of much value, and though the exception in America, they are common in England and on the European continent.

The carth's crist at the place of construction of those works, as well as for miles around, pre-ent-an obstacloagainst easy penetration, in the fact of there being little soil and much rock. The former being gravelly hard pan, about 8 feet in depth, and the latter, limestone rock of the Trenton formation. The difficulty thus presented was overcome with the assistance of steam drills and dynamite, and the openings for tanks so made, were afterwards lined with stone laid in cement mortar, grouted to the rock face on the outside and plastered on the internal face, with Portland coment, all walls being built in accordance with the prepared plans. The floors of the several tanks were first laid with lands and greated to a face with broken stone and grouted to a face with cement, after which each tank received for a finish to its floor a two-inch coat of cement, thus rendering the whole of a complete and permanent character. The roofs to the buildings are of the usual material and form; ample ventilation and light have been provided, as well as the essentials to enable the working and render complete. The construction of such works by the Government mean a large outlay of public moneys, but such expenditure is not for the individual, but for the public, and they are warranted in so expending, because of their utility, and in this instance the removal of a possible source of complaint, though chemical analysis of samples of the bay water, taken from near the mouth of the intake pipe, failed to show any vestige of sowage impregnation. An early date will see the completion of the works, and in them a something of intrinsic value to the Institution.

Boys, Rend This.

We take the following from the Kentucky Deaf-Mate and recommend it to the carnest consideration of our boys-

Boys, be polite. Give other people half of the walk when you meet them. Look them in the facound speak to them when you pass. Lift your hats when you neet one of the ladies from the like on on the street.

It looks so much nicer than to let your hat stay on and walk by as though you never saw them before in your lives. Don't let people think that you are a clodhopper.

Things not to be Sorry For.

You will not be sorry for hearing before judging; For thinking before speaking; For holding an angry tongno; For closing ears to a talebearer; For disbelieving ill reports: For being kind to the distressed; For being patient toward oversholy, For doing good to all men; For asking pardon for all wrong; For asking pardon for all wrong; For speaking roll of no one; For being courteous to all.—Ex.

Mr. Nasunta gave his annual winter oxial to the deal units of Toronto on Classes : Wednesday the Eith of April. With the exception of but three or four unwilling victims to domestic or business claims, by stone walls, and consisting of first, the whole Toronto deaf mute world was lines of lynd tiles, with broken stones present. The meeting took a good place among the records of past pleasart socials. The most striking feature to old Torontomans, was the number of the rising generation present, which gave the as embly much the appearance of a large family gathering. The bright intelligence and good behaviour of the children would bear favorable comparison with an equal number belonging to any other class of the community, and easts a satisfactory light on the ability of deafmute parents to raise their children well. Some of the little bads present were pronounce? "fast lovely," by the hearing lady visitors. The backelor ranks have been so sadly thinned of late that they stand no shadow of a chance in any contest with the married men. That the feast provided by such an eminent eaterer as Mr. Nasmith was past criticism, goes without saying. All left the teatable in the happy state of the famous man who, when the conductor shouted into his crowded car .- "Full inside?" answered with beaming satisfaction: "I am!" We, for our part, tested at least seven distinct varieties of cake. We thought the next day we had been too curious. We heard that the kind provider made sure that unlucky absentees should have some share in the feast, by sending them well filled bags by trusty and friendly hands. After tea, the entertainment began with some shadows on a sheet. Hasty preparation and confined quarters in see the performance a triffe tame, but the audience was not critical and being so well primed for enjoyment, laughed heartily at the vision of a sleeper, down whose open mouth went mice, spiders, flies and snakes. That a horrid nightmare and a dreadful stomachache followed, were natural consequences, as was the hasty arrival of the doctor, who cut the victim open, extracted the disturbers and sewed him up again. Following was an old female street peddlar with enormous now and chin, umbrella and stall of goodles, who, dozing when trade falls dall, is plundered by a street gamin till caught by a stout man with a stout stick on one side, and the old lady suddenly waking on the other. A vigorous scuille follows, ending the scene in pleasing confusion. A giant, some ten foot high, then walked out before the meeting.

The games were heartily enjoyed by all. Mr. Wilson drew a first-class, tailloss donkey on the blackboard, at which loss donkey on the blackboard, at which Mr. Nasmith, by public request, took a shot. Our reporter regrets to say he was quite a way off. The fun was well kept up till Mr. Green tailed the beast. The last item on the programme was a clothes-pin contest. The opposing ranks were marshalled by Mossrs. Mason and Fraser. The Mason party won after a hard contest, amidst great won after a hard contest, amidst great

applance.
The winding-up of a very pleasant evening was begun by Mrs. Mason reciting very nicely the first verse of "God Savo the Queen." -all present standing. Mr. Brigden then gave a short address pointing to the one source from which all the kindness and gladness of life flowed, and suggesting the thoughts of thankfulness that made them abiding

blessings.

The inceting was closed by Mr. Fraser moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Nasmith, for his kind and never-failing interest in the mutes, and unwearied exertions for their happiness in all ways; which was manimonsly carried with a "three-times-three cheer, in deaf-mute style-

We are safe in saying that for genuine enjoyment and knelly feeling the Toroute mutes are willing to back this meeting against the "all creation" of our friends across the border.

The programme of the evening was arranged by Messry Slater, Mason, Howe and Fraser, whose personal exortions contributed much to the successful working of the evening's annus ments, -Cox.

There was an exerting the of-war recently at the Arkanses School, between the girls of the art class, and the boys of the shot-shop. The girls wen.

A policejustice in Madison, Wisconsin, knows the deaf and dumb alphabet. When a deaf mute is up before him, he can talk without an interpreter. Our police justice can do the same,

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Industrial Departments :--

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Visitors :---

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the inetitution, will be made welcomentally schoolday. No visitors are allowed on Satisfias, sundars or Holidays, except the resular chaps between at 230 on Nonday afternoons. The last time for visit remoned interest and the forest time for the first special visit in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at Janoclock.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are a imitted and paronts consisted them to the institution, they are kindly advant into the linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only make disconfort for all cancerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delawill be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :--

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequenty. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the classrooms and allowed every oper tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish looking or meeting over entertain goests at the institution of order that the base of the byle. House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management :--

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their hildren to the superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special parents in the case of the c

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serkmallness of pupils letters of telegrams will be sent daily to impulse of Rustdams. In the Abench of Letter-Shipane of Pupils May be quire summ they are wells.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home everythree week-fitters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly an appealing their wishes.

te to medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicals will be allowed to be taken by pusheavent with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

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