

THE BOY FOR ME.

His cap is old, but his hair is gold,
 And his face as clear as the sky,
 And whoever he meets, on lane or street,
 He looks him straight in the eye,
 With a fearless pride that has naught to his
 Though he bows like a little knight,
 Quite debonair, to a lady fair,
 With a smile that is swift as light.

Does his mother call? Not like or fall,
 Or the prettiest game can stay,
 His eager feet, as he hastens to greet
 Whatever she means to say,
 And his teachers depend on the little friend,
 At school at his place at line,
 With his lessons learned and his good marks
 earned,
 All ready to toe the line.

I wonder if you have seen him, too,
 This boy who is not too big
 For a morning kiss from his mother and sis-
 Who isn't a bit of a prig,
 But gentle and strong, the whole day long
 As merry as a boy can be,
 A gentleman, dear, in coming years,
 And at present the boy for me.

—Murphy's Young People.

Recognized the Keys.

The proprietor of a travelling circus announced that on a certain night a trained elephant would play the Russian hymn on the piano with its trunk. When the evening came, the circus was crowded to the roof with an expectant public. After the usual performances had been gone through, four men carried in a cottage piano, which they placed in the center of the arena. When the intelligent animal was brought in, he walked slowly three times around the ring, and then amid the keenest excitement advanced to the piano.

With a slight movement of his trunk he opened the keyboard, but scarce had he done so when a sudden change came over his appearance. His eyes dilated with rage and fear, he lifted his trunk in the air, and then with a wild scream of terror he rushed out of the arena. The proprietor of the circus and the elephant's keeper held a short and hurried consultation, and then they, too, left the ring.

After a few moments the circus proprietor entered again and announced with regret that the performance could not take place. The fact was, he said that the elephant had recognized in the keyboard of the instrument a portion of the tusks of his long lost mother, who had fallen a prey to the ivory hunters of Africa.—*London Million.*

Reforming a Parrot.

A Pittsburg who spent a part of last summer in England tells in the *Boston Gazette* an incident which sadly disturbed the religious peace of a parish in Penzance.

A maiden lady of that town owned a parrot which somehow acquired the disagreeable habit of observing at frequent intervals:

"I wish the old lady would die." This annoyed the bird's owner, who spoke to her curate about it. "I think we can rectify the matter," replied the good man. "I have also a parrot and he is a righteous bird, having been brought up in the way he should go. I will lend you my parrot and I trust his influence will reform that depraved bird of yours."

The curate's parrot was placed in the same room with the wicked one and as soon as the two had become accustomed to each other the bad bird remarked:

"I wish the old lady would die."

Whereupon the clergyman's bird rolled up his eyes and in solemn accents, added:

"We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!"

The story got out in the parish and for several Sundays it was necessary to omit the Litany at the church services.

A New Way to Get Wood.

Willie and Gertrude were brother and sister. They were not very rich. The weather was cold. The children wanted to make a fire but they had no wood. Willie said:

"How can we get wood, Gertrude? I am very cold. I want a fire."

"I will borrow some from the neighbors," said his sister.

"They will not let you have any wood because they know we are poor."

Gertrude was thinking of a plan. Pretty soon she said:

"Where is the cat?"

Willie went and caught the cat. Gertrude said:

"I will now show you how to get plenty of wood."

She carried the cat into the back yard. It was very dark there. Gertrude twisted the cat's tail. The poor cat meowed

loudly. The neighbors did not like to hear the noise. They opened their windows and doors, but they could not see the cat because it was so dark. They throw sticks of wood and boot-jacks at the cat. Gertrude hid behind a box in the yard. The sticks did not hit her. When there was wood enough, she let the cat go. Then the people stopped throwing wood. Gertrude carried the sticks into the house and made a fire.—*Adapted.*

Mistakes in Teaching.

It is a mistake to try and teach without good order. A prime condition of successful school work is the undivided attention of pupil and teacher to the work in hand. Secure good order before attempting any other work, and when secured, maintain it.

It is a mistake to be too demonstrative in maintaining order. Control, as far as possible, without seeming to control. Do not be the most disorderly person in the school in your efforts to maintain order. Banging a bell or pounding a table may attract momentary attention, but will not secure quiet and work.

It is a mistake to treat pupils as though they were anxious to violate the rules of the school. If you would make a villain of a man, treat him as though you thought him one. The law does not assume that any man is a criminal. But you must distinguish between blind confidence and a frank trust in those who have not proved unworthy.

It is a mistake to punish by pulling ears, striking upon the head, etc., or to inflict corporal punishment in any form, except in extreme cases. In maintaining order always appeal to the highest available motive. "Do right for right's sake" should be the rule of action; but secure order by some means.—*Intelligence.*

People Who Never Would Be Missed.

The intolerant man who sees no good in people who differ from him in religion or politics.

The man who thinks he is handsome, and in consequence of that illusion becomes something of a fool as he nears middle age.

The incessant talker, man or woman, who talks to you at all times and in all places, and never says anything you want to hear.

The man who talks overmuch about his ailments, at table or elsewhere.

The too friendly friend who takes charge of you, domineers over you; and otherwise annoys you till you break with him.

The man who reads aloud when not asked to do so.

The extremely young man who knows so much that he refuses to learn anything more as long as he lives.

The man or woman who cherishes spite at people for real or fancied wrongs, and gets even by giving them digs behind their backs.

The suspicious person who sees evil in the most innocent actions, because evil is within him or her.

Japanese English.

A traveller in Japan says the Japanese have a mania for putting up English sign advertisements, and they fool your room at the hotels with English cards. And such English! A conspicuous notice at a Kioto hotel reads:

On the dining table nobody shall be enter to the dining and drawing room without the guests allow.

One of the articles in the municipal laws of Kioto reads:

Any dealer shall be honestly by his trade. Of course the sold one shall prepare to make up the safe package.

A Tokio dentist's circular reads:

Our tooth is a very important organ for human life and countenance as you know; therefore when it is attacked by disease or injury artificial tooth is also very useful. I am engaged in the Dentistry and I will make for your purpose.

The printed label on the clarinet bottle at Nikko reads:

Weak man who is not so hard of his stomach takes notice of his health over must use this wine usually.—*The National Advertiser.*

Some of the best souls in this world have acquired their moral superiority less by an effort of their will than by a natural imitation of the good people who surround them.—*Comynre.*

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SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p.m., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, California. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 4. Giving information and advice where needed.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows: Every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Dovercourt Road. Leaders: Messrs. Treas., Houghton and Slater. In the afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina Avenue and College Street. Leaders: Messrs. Nasmith and Bridgen.

The Literary Society meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and Dovercourt Road, at 8 p.m. President, C. J. Howe; Vice-Pres., A. W. Mason; Secretary, R. G. Slater; Treas., W. J. Terrell. The above officers, with P. Frank, form the Executive Committee. All resident and visiting deaf-mutes are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 19 Garden Avenue.



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GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes:—

SCHOOL HOURS.—From 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
 DRAWING CLASS from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.
 GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 3:30 to 5.
 HIGH CLASS for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 3:10 to 5.
 EXPANSIVE STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for senior pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:—

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Religious Exercises:—

EVERY SUNDAY.—Primary pupils at 9 a.m.; senior pupils at 11 a.m.; General Lecture at 2:30 p.m., immediately after which the Bible Class will assemble.

Each SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8:15 a.m., and the Teacher in charge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the pupils will assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

LITURGICAL VISITING CLERGYMEN.—Rev. Canon Burke, Right Rev. Monseigneur Parrelly, V. G. Rev. J. L. George, (Presbyterian); Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodist); Rev. J. Marshall, (Baptist); Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Presbyterian); Rev. Father O'Brien.

—Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments:—

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENTER SHOPS from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for pupils who attend school, for those who do not from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shoe and Sewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.

Pupils are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:—

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at 2:30 on Sunday afternoons. The best time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 1:30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents and come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Hoffman 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 children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:—

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS & MESSAGES OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY ARE WELL.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, and be required to write home every three weeks. Letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as fully as possible, their wishes.

No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise medicine and appliances for the cure of deafness. In 1892 each one of 1600 deaf boys and girls only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in case of deafness and be guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON,
 Superintendent.