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LONDON NOTES.

From an occusional t arrespondent

New Year's Day passed off very quiet by in the city. The weather was off. turning to a drizzle in the evening.

April weather seems to be in the strong place. The same to yet. Have

you turned over a new leaf? Mr. Joseph Ohver Smith, a colorest deaf mute example of the New York School for the Deaf who has been on a visit to his parents here, left for his bone to Windows to the left of the least to his parents here. home in Wingham on Dec 29th

Miss Bryce has returned to Toronto after spending the Christians vacation with her mother and her old chum, Mrs. D. Dark, at Evron and London East.

Mr. Groth, of Guelph, was on a visit.
Mr. Dark's place We were all to Mr Darks place We were all surpresed to find he can spell and sign as well as the deaf nutes. His stay was vers brief and pleasant to us all He left here for Guelph in Jan 1th we hope he will come again soon

On the 3rd mst , in the afternoon and ovening, some deaf mutes assembled in Mr. D. Dark's Louse and Mr. Groth explained to them about "the spirit and

We heard that Maggio Philimore was coming to this city to learn dress making. We hope sho will be success-

Kenneth McKenzie, of Kincardine, was in Loudon lately and visited the hardware storo of Harper Cowan stather. Harper recognized him and says he has changed a little.

Skating is a pastune that we all in dulge in if possible. Eliza A. McIntyre, who was a very graceful skater on the Institution rink six or seven years ago, finds she has not forgotten the way to

akato jet Mr. D. Dark contemplates visiting Toronto in the near future, in search of employment.

A mother admoushing her son, a lad of about seven years of age, told him he should never put off till to morrow what he could do to day The little urclun replied. "then mother, let's eat the remander of the plum pudding to-day.

They tell this story on an absent unided professor in the University of Alabama. He was writing at his desk one evening when one of his children entered. "What do you want?" he ask ed. "I cannot be disturbed now only want to say good might, paper to plied the child "Nover much now," as he instantly resumed his writing, "to marrow morning will do as well."

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our our Carecopmident

Now Year a day was doll and gloomy Mr Brigden entertained the deaf with his magic lantern on New Year's eveand it was appropriated by the large attendance

Our genial friend Mr. Melintosh spent low Year with friends in Bullalo, N. Y.

Mis. W J Terrell returned from & sont to her son Freddy in the Institution and reports that she had a thoroughly cood time as well as all the pupils. Such execut is due to Supt. Matthiou and the teachers for the successful party on Christmas.

Charles Golds and his bride, nee Miss Watts, spent part of their honeymoon ir our city

A well-known deal gentleman acted the part of Santa Claus by distributing books among the children whose parents are deaf, thus gladening their hearts.
We regret to hear of the serious ill-

ness of your Oltawa Correspondent, and of A. F. Smith, of Brantford, but pleased that they are on the road to recovery

Mr and Mrs Alex Buchan were made happy by the arrival of a little daughter on the 29 ult

Little Ada Wilson is suffering badly with the quinsy Messre Bowen and Goodbrand spent

the holders with friends in this city Mis. Slater has been on the sick list

but happy to hear she is improving Mr tico. W Grant arrived in the city from Manitoba at Christmas and after stopping a few days he went to London to visit relatives. He gave some thrill ing accounts of his experience with the Manitoba blizzards, but these do not daunt his courage, for he will return about the middle of February. He says there is a demand for wives in his wetton

Miss 1 Fraser was ill a few days with dizziness in the head, supposed to have been caused by gas escaping from a coal stove Following is the address presented to her, as mentioned in our last INSUC

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Little Things That Count.

In every bue of business, no matter whether conducted on a large or small scale, it is the little things that court The little expenses, the little wastes, the little economies, are the ones that turn the balance of accounts, either for profit or loss, and it is these httle things that need the closest attention. If the larger, more important details of every business are carefully looked after there uess or oversight. The workman who spoils a costly piece of machinery, or causes a loss of any consulerable account, is held responsible, and is generally very careful in this respect, but in the little things he is not as prompt in exercising care and economy, and these little things are looked upon as of no consequence and as having no real value. We have heard it asserted by a man who, begin ning on barely nothing, succeeded in building up a large and profitable business, and retiring with a consulerable fortune, when asked how he managed. what was the secret of his success, he replied. By saving what others wasted, looking after the little things and seeing that not a thing was thrown away or cast name as too small or maignificant to be of any value. A few cents here and a few cents there make up quito a sum in the course of a year, and it is by paying careful attention to the little details, by looking after the cents, that I have made my dollars." The Shears. Ing to prove that they are not irritable.

WALKERTON TIDINGS.

I ring the till's Correspondent

Mes Eva Zingg has been spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays

at aer home in Hanover. Mr Arthur Clarke, of Aurora, was in Walkerton during the Xmas holidays and was the guest of Mr. David Luddy on the 27th ult Ho was also in Owen Sound where he met Mesire Corbett and Hubbard, whom he reported to be getting along well.

Miss Jacobina Lobsinger's cousin,

Mr. Gco. A Lobsinger, has been elected 2nd Deupty Reeve of Carrick township by accianation. He has previously been Reeve of the same township.

A letter from Mr. John Fisher says

that he is doing pretty good at advertis-ing and can easily beat any printers whenever they want to have a race with him filling a stick Well done

Mr. Clarke has informed four cor-respondent that he is in doubt whether he will ront a farm in Mamtoba next apring or not

The Rev. Mr. Guthrie, paster of Knox church, Walkerton bears a striking resemblance of Mr. W. J. Campbell. Gererally when your correspondent is showing the photo, of the late Convention to visitors they assure him so. It was Mr Outhrio that tied the knot at Mr and Mrs Thos. Bradshaw's wedding last May, winch he thought was a most mercaling affort.

This is the first time your correspondent has spont Christmas at his home in Bruce County. The first Xmas he spent in Canada was while he was in Toronto, having spent the previous ones in Cahforma. The others after that he spent at your school, except the

last one Mr. S. H. McKay, one of Walkerton's most promising Joing barristers, who is a consin to Annio Shaunor one of your present pupils and a cle friend of your correspondent, has been elected a member of the town Council. Mr. Meliay takes a great interest in the welfare of the deaf, and frequently impures of your scribe about the system of dest-mute education.

Mr. D. Luddy's nucle, Mr. David Snith, Jr., who is in Walkerton at present, has just got word that the post-office outfit has arrived to run Dryden post office in Ramy River District. It is a very lonesome place this ninter, but by spring there will be a great boom but by spring there will be a great boom on account of the gold mines being spened up. It is 700 feet higher than Winnipeg and 800 feet higher than North Bay, therefore it is very cold during the winter. One could make lots of money out there keeping bearders, but no idlers need think of taking this address four transfer a lot of scaling to advice for it requires a lot of cooking to be done. Game is plentiful. D. S. L. January, 5th 1897.

From Former Pupils.

Wilmor, January 4th, 1897.

Dear Mr Mathison -It is my sad duty to inform you of the death of Miss Sarah Haffman, one of your ex-pupils, on the 29th of December last. She was buried on the 31st ult. in the presence of an unusually large crowd of people. She had been in delicate health for the past two years. About five weeks before her death she began to stop working about in the house and grow weaker and weaker till the morning of the 29th, when death relieved her. The disease was heart dropsy. Her parents request. ed me to let you know the above sad news. They feel very grateful towards you, for Sarah had been taught in your school to know, oboy and fear the Lord. I am happy to be able to tell you that we are all well at present. Mary has gone to Elmira to spend a few months with her relatives, and Louida is still with her cousin. Isaiah and myself aro still on the farm. I hope the 200 little ones under your fatherly care enjoyed good health and good times at Xmaa and Now Year's. I shall never forgot what advice you gave me when at the close of my last term, to remember the Eye of of my last term, to rememoer the Eye of the Lis always upon us. Please accept my thanks for your kindness to me while at school. Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season, I remain, Your former pupil. Oliver Namesane.

In prose, the language is the vehicle for the matter; in poetry, the matter is the vehicle for the language.

An evil propensity confessed is half cured, prophe irritate themselves by try-