

...at a very girl.
...with the sun,
...this day to do alone
...deeds to be done:
...after smiles and kindly words.
...helping hands should lend:
...other a wants and cries
...care should lend:
...man and woman, too,
...join these workers small,
...a fool of happiness
...earth would fall
...bones would sunny be
...are filled with care
...smiling faces, too,
...meet us everywhere.
...the very sun
...shine more clear and bright,
...little twinkling star
...shed a softer light.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

By JESSIE MUNRO.]

It is April Fools day. Wonder who will get fooled the most?

Miss Faith Wiley was pleased with some friends of her family in Marmora, called on her last week.

Miss Ethel Swayze got a photo from her oldest sister recently. We think she looks very good in appearance.

We had very cold weather lately, and afterwards we had much rain, but we are glad it is taking away all the snow and ice.

Miss Bella Mathison has been visiting different cities for nearly three months and we are in hopes of her coming back some day before Easter.

March 18th was Miss Mary Justus' birthday. She got a nice address from her old friends, and some presents. We all wish her many happy returns of her birthday.

The Rev. T. J. Thompson, of the city came up last Thursday to meet the Presbyterian children. He gave us a lecture on the Shorter Catechism, and we were much pleased with him. We hope he will come often.

The Deaf Mute Advance said: The reporter of the girls' side of the Institution, Mrs. is an Illinois girl. She must be popular there. Yes, of course she is very nice and popular. Perhaps you will wonder who she is. Well, it is Miss Jacobina Lohsinger.

Anno Gilleland got word from her father about two weeks ago, saying that her little brother Cecil was taken to the Hamilton hospital for an operation on his right eye. Again she got word that he was much better and had been brought back home. She was also informed that while Cecil was in the hospital, he was admired very much by the nurses on account of his cleverness. He is only seven years of age.

Three of the girls who write locals here would like to correspond with as many from Washington. No matter to what class the girls belong, so long as they can write interesting letters, say once a month, we would be quite satisfied. Should our proposal meet with favor from the Washington girls, one of them could write to Miss Aline DeBellefeuille who is to be one of the correspondents, giving the names of the two other girls and how the letters are to be addressed. Then each of us would choose the one we think would suit us best, and we would begin in earnest. It may perhaps be of interest to Washington young ladies to know that the three who wish to write, are each of different nationality. One is an American, and just like the other is English of the same age as the first one; while the third is French and about 15 years old. Please consider the matter and let us know your decision.

A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too large to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you can not do any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and smiles under a pleasant smile. No one likes to hear whether you have the colic, headache or rheumatism. Learn to keep your tears out of place in public. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. "The good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the peevish or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere and is a nuisance as well as a family doctor." - H.

From our own Correspondent.

Mrs. Daniel Bloom, of Courtright, sister-in-law of Duncan Bloom, of Thamesville, spent a few days here with her father, Capt. Wallen.

After three weeks' cessation the Oil Springs Chronicle reappeared in public, apparently no worse for the late destructive fire, considering that there was no insurance on the building nor on most of the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitehead were so pleased to hear that their nephew, Willie Corbett, of Owen Sound, was getting along so well at home. They had a visit from him over a year ago.

At the last business meeting of the Independent Order of Foresters, among the appointed officers for the ensuing year was Mr. Wm. Eason, G. N., father of Maggio at your school.

Mr. W. N. Topping, of Galt, uncle of Willie Kay, retired from the office of the famous Goldie & McCulloch firm, on account of ill-health, after having been there as an accountant for 25 years. His daughter Minnie is a teacher in the College of Music in Toronto and is considered a wonder there.

At the recent regular meeting of the Orange Lodge, Mr. Walter Miller, secretary, received from his fellow-brethren an address and two presents in the shape of a beautiful silver cako-basket and a couple of handsome napkin rings, in token of their esteem and good-will for him. Mr. Miller is an uncle of Willie Wark, of Wyoming, and Walter Wark, of Sarata.

To one of the Toronto Correspondents. Please accept my thanks for some information of Leamington. It was with my natural interest that I read the Toronto letter which appeared in the issue of January 15th, about the old photograph taken in Hamilton. As I am fortunate to possess one, I will gladly help the Toronto writer in some respects with some extra remarks, though I do not claim to have an accurate knowledge in that line. The photograph was taken in the fall of 1865, some time after the opening of the first session, after its removal from Toronto; the place was in an enclosed yard outside the new school, known as Florence block, on King Street, and the photographer was Mr. John Milne. The photo was taken twice, first, as directed by the late Supt. Mr. McEann, the pupils looking straight at the camera, and secondly when told to do as they pleased, most of them were in the act of talking, thus making the picture look queer. The names of the pupils not mentioned in the Toronto letter are as follows: George Grant, of Mantoba, John Teller, who afterwards attended the Michigan Institution; as in 1872 I was shown the letter he wrote to his old classmate at your school, Thomas O'Brien, the well known pitcher and captain of the muto base-ball players, who remained at your school till June, 1879. Kate Torrell and Mary Furlong, of Hamilton, Eliza Brown, now Mrs. Alexander of Brighton; Agnes Baptie, sister of Wm. Baptie, of Lakesfield, who was the only muto visitor at your school during the first Christmas holidays; Donald McNaughton, of Huron County; Wm. Donnelly, now of New York, who assisted the late Mr. Terrill in building the pretty cottage which was unfortunately burnt down in May, 1870, and it was only due to his desperate efforts that some contents were saved; Wm. Stewart, of Almonte; David Pringle, of Staffa; George Switzer, brother of the late Eliza Switzer, Jackson Featherston and his brother, of Wentworth County, and Wm. Cull. As to the death roll, according to my knowledge, I have only one more to add, namely, Eliza Sloan of Milton, who died at your school in Feb. 1878, within only a few days of the death of Mark Eward, of Markham. It was said that George Richardson, of Hamilton, got drowned in Burlington bay. I was accustomed to know that James Beemer, of Waterford, was not in the group, nor did he attend the session at all. If I am not mistaken, the old report of the 1865-6 session speaks for itself, as in 1865 I read it; that is, I believe, still in possession of John and Margaret Schweitzer, of Sebringville. The girl who struck me most with her beauty was Mary Harlow, now Mrs. Wm. Sutton, of Simcoe, and the best looking and most gentlemanly boy was R. C. Slater of Toronto; though tall and stately David Hamby, of Nobleton, held his influence over both sexes. I purposed writing some recollections of the session, but finding this letter quite lengthy I postpone it for the present. Now, as for the first Easter holidays

at your school after the opening of the first session. I do not remember whether it was in March or April; the Easter party was only the event, and was held in the boys' sitting room toward the south side, with enough lamps to light around. The party included only the families of Dr. Palmer, of Mrs. Keegan and of Mr. McEann, all the servants and Duncan and Archibald McLellan, the muto lawyers, formerly of Belleville, but now of Trenton. I did not mention particularly that the Messrs. McLellan were among the guests at the first Christmas festival, and one of them made a funny little exhibition in imitation of the steps of a frog. Messrs. Coleman and Greene and Mrs. Terrill did their best to make the occasion entertaining, some games were indulged in and some tricks played. For instance Messrs. Coleman and Greene each made some fun with Francis Spinks and John Schnell by using the unsmoked and smoked plates, respectively, until the victim's faces were black, much to the merriment of the onlookers. Then the teachers took their innocent looking victims around, bowing to some ladies and then to their respective bed chambers to let them discover themselves in the mirror. Mr. Coleman's room was opposite the matron's parlor, and Mr. Greene's next to it, now occupied by Mr. Willie Langmuir, the assistant-carpenter. More anon.

WINDSOR ITEMS.

From an occasional Correspondent.

Miss Lotta Henry has been visiting her friends in Detroit since last July, and has spent an enjoyable time.

Misses Minnie and Annie Pettypeco made a surprise call on Mabel Ball, and she did not recognize them at first. They spent a few days with the Misses Lafferty, called on Miss Henry and visited the places of interest in the City of the Straits.

Miss Bessie Ball will probably attend the Convention to be held in Brantford in June.

Miss Sophia Lafferty is at home with her mother at present. Matilda, who is not working just now, is to be congratulated by her many friends on the clever manner in which she showed them how to swing Indian clubs.

Mabel Ball had the pleasure of seeing Miss McMurray, of Detroit, at the Deaf Mute Class, and reports her to be enjoying good health.

We regret to say that Mr. Edward Ball has an attack of typhoid fever, but he is in hope of recovery.

Mabel Ball was presented with the twenty fifth annual report and she was very much pleased with it.

Mr. Albert Sepner is working in his shoe-shop and will go to the Convention at Brantford, all being well.

I suppose you are all counting the days till you get home. Ah! not so long for you all to be at school now!

Wishing you all a joyous Easter and many more of them.

DETROIT NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Have just received a letter from Chicago which informed me that I work in a factory. Don't think it would be any disgrace if I did. But as I have from time to time heard different stories in regard to the kind of work I do, I will here state for the benefit of all, that I sew in private families by the day, and I have a certain number of customers who are among the best and wealthiest people in Detroit—people whom many would consider it an honor to work for. I hope this explanation will satisfy one and all.

Our Bible class continues to improve. Rev. Mr. Mann will be here again on Saturday, 20th, and will give us a lecture that evening. There will be service twice the next day.

The letter I got from Chicago gave me quite a roasting, for saying soldiers were like beggars, and that Miss Maxwell was right about India, and suggested that Miss Maxwell and I collect money for a home for destitute deaf muto tramps at home instead of collecting for India. I am not collecting at all for any place. The writer said that India was richer than America. Don't you think it would be a good plan for some one in India to collect money for a home for destitute deaf muto tramps in America, while we in America collect money for a school for deaf mutes in India.

From our own Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore returned from a visit to Mrs. Zingg, at Berlin.

Mr. J. R. Byrne is expected here at Easter.

Mr. Moore's baby son has been seriously ill.

Mr. Wedderburn has secured a job with the party building the new steamer "Chicora."

Arthur Bowen was here attending the funeral of his sister's child.

Miss Eva Elliott is spending a couple of weeks in London and Detroit, visiting her sisters.

Violitta Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, has a collection of 1433 different buttons strung on a string 25 feet long. Who can beat this?

Mr. Chas. Wilson has been laid up a week or two with a gripple. We are pleased to hear he has recovered and is back to work again.

Those two notorious roughs mentioned in the Mews of March 15th, paid this fair city a visit lately. We hope they have cleared out by this time.

Three of our young bachelors are talking of buying bicycles this spring. This shows that our young men are prospering in this city.

The attendance at our Sunday meetings have been largely on the increase lately. Last Sunday we were pleased to see several new faces.

Mr. F. Bridgen received the congratulations of the mutes on the arrival of his first grandchild.

The infant son of Mr. Henry Mason, of No. 8 Garden avenue, Parkdale, died Wednesday, 11th inst., from the effects of a most distressing accident. The little fellow, who was only 13 months old, was playing about near the kitchen stove, and by some means pulled the tea kettle partly filled with boiling water, over his head and arms, scalding himself horribly. Every attention was given the injured child, who suffered excruciating agony, but in a short time he succumbed.

Rev. E. E. Scott, assisted by Miss A. Fraser, officiated at the burial service of H. Mason's child. Mr. Scott's wife is a cousin of Messrs. Arthur, Joseph and Christopher White of Charing Cross.

BRANTFORD NEWS.

From our own Correspondent.

The Convention is coming close to hand. Brantford mutes are working hard and saying little. All who come will find arrangements made for them, providing of course that they let us know.

Archib Smith, who for time immemorial has been the gentleman of our mutes, has just started work in the Bicycle manufactory, where Jas. Goodbrand also works.

R. McPherson almost paralyzed us last week when we belied him going down Market St. on a brand new Red Bird Bicycle. Jas. Goodbrand will also have one of the same kind shortly.

A. E. Smith has been shipping some of his game fowl to Toledo, Ohio, Donald, B. C., and Winnipeg. He gets \$10 for a trio, and \$2 per dozen for eggs. He has the best collection of game in Canada.

Mr. Thos. Woodyatt, Police Magistrate, has consented to address the association at the Convention. He is a good friend of the mutes and will surely have something interesting to say.

Henry Gottlieb, who started a laundry last winter, has gone back to his old place at Brouly Bros. He did not fail through lack of patronage but rather through his inability to manage it.

A. E. Smith has received letters from quite a number who intend coming to the Convention. Mr. McMurray, of Detroit, and J. R. Byrne will be here.

Now that we have come to think of it, we can see why McPherson has bought a new Red Bird Bicycle. He has been in the habit of making frequent trips to Berlin and will doubtless soon get a White Bird.

An exchange had a notice of the marriage of Chas. W. Brown and Ida Brown, at the residence of the bride's father, J. Brown, Brownsville, by the Rev. George Brown. The best man was Fred Brown, and the bridesmaids were Lottie Brown and Edith Brown. The bride wore a brown gown, and the happy couple will live in a brown stone front. One of the wedding presents was a volume of Browning, which will be placed in the Brown study where the future little Brownies can read it.