Dayler,

BY LOUBL PROST AUMITOR

Tie Haster true, when thrist aroso There's glainess in the air We bring the lilles white as anow. In Laster offering fair. Oh illies white, and pure, and sweet! We lay them at the basiour's feet

ilutamenter in the dear Londaure.
Than flowers, however fair,
tre hearts all full of love for film.
That serve him everywhere.
Oh may our hearts be pure and aweet
As now we lay them at his feet!

A Pretty Cown.

til the slige windows in town are full the the shop windows in town are full if silk and culture and singham and wool, litthone of their shows a gown so gay be the one the litthone of their shows a gown so gay be the one the litthours and the short a seaso or a pucker or gore, the sun doesn't fall at, the rain doesn't apot, and it a just the thing, whether chilly or hot the a perfect fit, and it won't wear out, if the will last her as long as sho lives, no doubt

TUPLES LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

BY ALINE DE BELLEFUILLE.

-Fanno Ball leid the pleasure of receiving a photo of Miss Melntyre, a former pupil.

-The robins are out in full force and scom very busy building their nests; Wish we could hear their twittering.

-Although there is still a month and a half before the examinations, the girls have begun to talk about them and to wonder how they will pass. Plenty of time to think of that later on.

-April is keeping its record of being the month of sunshine and ram, for after a whole week of beautiful weather we are having dull gloomy days. Howover we have not lost all hopes of seeing the silver liang of the dark clouds.

-There has been rejoicing in our Superintendent's house of late, for both Mr. Mathison's sons are home again. As both are dentists it is rather a serious temptation for us all, so if general toothache pervades the Institu-tion, no one need be superised. One of my molars is already aching badly.

-Times are so quiet now that very little is-needed to cause excitement among the girls. One of us received a box of carnations a few days ago and the exclamations and questions pourest over it and on the possessor were quite content to see. Still no one's enriosity was satisfied for the owner of the flowers kept the name of the sender a profound secret.

An Orlental Story.

An Eastern king was once in need of a faithful servant and friend. Ho gavo notice that he wanted a man to do a day's work, and two men came and asked to be employed. He engaged them both for certain fixed wages, and set them to work to fill a basket with water from a neighboring well, saying he would come in the evening and see their work. Ho then left them to themselves and went away. After putting in one or two bucketfuls one of the men said:

"What is the good of doing this useless work? As soon as you put the water in on one side it runs out on the other.

The other man answered:

"But we have our day's wages, have not? The use of the work is the we not? master's business, not ours,

"I sur not going to do such fool's work," replied the other; and throwing down his bucket, he went away.

The other man continued his work till about sumet he exhausted the well. Looking down into it, he saw something shining at the bottom. Ho let down his once more and drow up

precious diamond ring.

"Now I see the use of pouring water into a basket," he exclaimed to himself.

"If the bucket had brought up the ring. before the well was dry, it would have been found in the basket. The labor

was not useless after all."
But he had yet to learn why the king had ordered this apparently useless task. It was to tost their capacity for perfect obedience, without which no servant is

At this moment the king came up to bun and, as he hade the man keep the

ing, he said:
"Thou hast been faithful in a little thing now I see I can trust thee in great things. Henceforth i.ou shalt stand at my right hand.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Current and put

March went out like a lamb, with a week of bright sunshing and the young tolks enjoyed themselves in the woods and parks funting Winter greens and Passy willow.

Mr. Nelson Wood, of Exeter, favored our Association with a visit recontly. He expects to get in some office as photo engraver and become a first-class chgraver.

We are pleased Mr. Nasmith's health is improving. Mr. Nasmith said at his tea social he would give his long promised fecture on Januara before

long
Miss Violetta Smith mo. Rose Smith) made a charming figure as the fat rosy faced cook, in one of the fittle panto mime acts some time age.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Carberry, Maintoba, were the guests of R. C. Slater for a few days before going to

Mr. Angus McIntosh is visiting his uncle, Roy. Mr. McDermid, at Windsor, Ont.

A couple of weeks ago on Sunday evening, while the family of one of our citizens were at church, thioves entered a back bed-room withdow and stole thirty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs Bradshaw are now comfortably settled in their issue at No 42 Foxley Street. Tommy wants to thank Mr. Speer for his compliments and good wishes

We regret to hear of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Moor a son.

The writer remembers speaking to Mr. Levi Lewis at the Brantford Convention. This writer has a horror for any users of tobacco, cigarettes and intoxicating liquors and wishes all to follow Lovi's good example and let the wino cap alono

If there was one of the worst of April fools, it must have been Mr. Mason. One of the girls told him the day before that she had secured a new place and bade him farovell, but she appeared next morning much to his surprise.

The mumps have visited several of our families

On the 31st of March Mr Brigden gave a lecture on "Money." The purpose of the address was to armse attention to the duty and advantages of saving and providing for the future. Nearly all the leading men amongst the Toronto mutes were present, but the ladies were conspicuous by their absence. very few gracing the meeting with their presence. The lecturer commenced by an auxious enquiry as, whether the most important part of the community might be too busily engaged in practically carrying out the purpose of his fecture to attend u, or whether he was, and concluded they were, too much engrossed in the more interesting operation of getting rid of his subject altogether. Ho introduced his subject with some humorous illustrations of those who playing high jinks all summer time. were arrested by grim winter for the gracing the high ways with their poverty on his arrival. He directed attention to the various instances of foresight and provision exhibited in the animal world; Showed how that all progress amongst mankind was attained only by thought, labour, and saving, which he illustrated by the various stages of improvement in agriculture, navigation and manufac-ture. He pointed out how helpless men would be for any of the great operations that are adding to the comfort and broadening of individual life and the progress of the world without the accumulations of the past. Ho then illustrated from all ranks in life how much may be done, by care, economy and forethought in the use of available means, whether great or small, showing on the contrary the largest locale w ited_without OUTC AMI HE these qualities of character. The uso-fulness and remarkable results possible from small savings from narrow means was especially dwelt upon and enforced, and some methods suggested. The question of Life Insurance was dwelt upon, and the lecturer expressed the great satisfaction he felt at finding how many of the leading mutes had already commenced providing for the future of their families in this way. Some himorous stories enlivened the different topics of the lecturer and it is hoped that some practical results may follow lateron, as the formation of a committee

financial report was satisfactory, slow. ing a small balance over expenditues The Sunday collections had a little falling off but the deficiency was more than made up by the contents of the private collection boxes many of the muter keep in their houses. The committee are much gratified with the Couling the said, "that fance would bring results so far achieved, and are led to hope that their main object, that of atlantating a practical personal interest in the result tracks of the could be considered by the could in the work carried on amongst them, Is being spread amongst the deaf-mutes of the city. After completing their report the committee adjourned to a larger room, where behates arranged for that evening took place. The first, on the comparative merits of married and single life, was led by Messrs. A. W. Mason and C. Elliott. Mr. Mason stood up for married life with a strong, convicing and well arranged speech, which carried away the meeting, but he more than met his match in Mr. Elliott for the bachelors. Mr. Elhott had evidently gone to some pains in collecting facts and statistics bearing on the question and made out a well argued case for the unmarried. Mr. Mason was particularly happy in reply and successfully combatted some of Mr.-Elliott's points. In following, Mr. Elliott was not so good as in his opening speech, but in summing up Mr. Brigden-gave the train for almost of priminent the palm for closeness of argument on the whole to him, while compli-menting Mr. Mason highly for the incliness, interest and vigor with which he handled his side of the he handled his side of the question. The general discussion that followed, to which each in turn contributed, was greatly enjoyed. Many good points on both sides being given from personal preference or experience. Mr. F. Brig den fr., joined the benedicts and gave some experiences of his married friends which "brought down the house." The second topic discussed was Rutway vs. Water Travelling. Mr. Darney opened for the salway, making many good points, and gave a convincing demonstration of its superiority as a method of travel. Mr. Terrell, however, on behalf of shipping, brought forward an unexpected army of facts, historical, commercial and social, carefully and cloverly armaged, and received the award of the discussion on the point of strength of argument. The Misses Brigden handed around refreshments at the close of the meeting, which was a time of ively enjoyment to all present. It is expected that these meetings will become popular and fill a want long folt.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our own Correspondent

Well done, Detroit. You wield a good pen and are a credit to your Alma Mater: a few more writers like you and the mutes would stand a good deal higher in the public estimation. We are sorry that you left this Canada of ours.

Miss Jamieson's father has gone to British Columbia, where he is transial manager of the 43rd gold mine, and we do not expect to see him in Ottawa again for some time.

Miss Jamieson is still visiting her friend, Miss Waters, of North Nation Mills.

Mossrs. McClelland and Wigget are at night-work in the government printing burean since the opening of parliament. and it is likely they will be so engaged

to its close.

Mr. McClelland's sister was married to Mr. Campbell on the 24th of March; and after the wedding ceremony the happy couple left on a wolding tour to Eastern cities.

Miss Herrington was visiting her sister in Ottawa the last few weeks, and her numerous friends will be glad to hear sho is enjoying her usual robust

health.
Mr. J. McEwen called on D. Bayno fately, his object being to buy a horso

The devil is not so much concerned about your profession as he is about your practice.

"Yes,' said the old man, addressing his young visitor, "I am proud of my girls, and would like to have them comfortably married; and as I have a little money, they will not go to their husbands penni-less. There is Mary, 25 years old, and a roal good girl. I shall give her \$5,000 when shumarries. Then comes liet, who won't see 35 agam, and I shall give her later on, as the formation of a committee to look after small savings.

The monthly meeting of the Toronto Deaf-mute Association was held on April 3rd, at Mr. Brigden's house. The

Do Little Things Bravely.

D come so at deed for fatheriand to night!
The mable coals, and stood besides well
Free which the mosay backet rose and fell—

licaide the well, and fill from night to morn My cup to give the thirsty and forferming it it full do my duty. None shall say They lack for water as they para today.

A weary youth approached the wayside well. His steps were weak. Upon the around he feil-ble lifted blue be gave the grateful cup He drank was revived, and, looking up, Exclaimed:

"th maiden fair, thou hast well done.
The daily deels are small, but one by one.
Thou hast performed them. Due reward they bring.
To these at 'axt for know, I am the king.

Do little duties bravely, it may be
The Christ is in the one that's next to thee.
And if thor do it well, 'twill surely bring
To thee at last -- the presence of the Arva
—Julia II May.

Visiting the Institution.

When committees are sent out to visit state institutions, we fancy they go well instructed. What does an average man know about housekeeping? Simply nothing. He knows a good dinner if the chicken is well cooked, if the coast is done to a turn, and if the coffee is all nght.

Before he starts, he says, wife, I'm on the great and glorious delegation to have a jaint. Eleven wise men are appointed to look into things. Wo go free, stay all night, smoke good eights, and have good eating. Now what shall I look after particularly so's to make a report. Some places we'll need favorable ones, and other places we must give em fits. The boss will tell us where we are to a good ones.

Well, John, now you be fair, says wife. If it was me now. I'd know the minute I poked my nose into the "asylum" what sort of a woman was at the head of it. Why I'd tell by the institution smell they always have. You want to east your we under the beds for dirt; pull up the covers which will be clean on top, and look at the old buggy mattresses. Go into the bath-rooms and the wettowels and mops will smell awful bad. Open up the cupboards and pautries. See the cockroacher run in all directions. Look down the swill dump, and into the kitchen sink. Where thefloors are mopped, look at the base boards and into the corners You'll find dirt enough there, I dare say, some of the officers' rooms are dirty too but they'll be locked. Ask

to have them opened.

Be sure, John, that you notice what the people cat. You can easy find the fare either too good or too poor, most likely the latter. State wards should have enough to cat I think, and clean table linen, too, papkins, etc. When you see the children, look if they have buttons on their shoes, and garters on. Why wife? I dasn't look at garters dast 1? Surely, John, for you are the committee. See how the matron looks, if she's too well, or too illy dressed, and if she has time to crimp her hair. My goodness, John, I'd better go on that Junket instead of you. Mrs. Gillespie in the Nebraska Journal.

WINDSOR NOTES.

From an occasional Correspondent

The buds on the trees are coming out. but they are not yet in full blossom. We are sighing for the balmy spring weather.

Edward Ball has secured work again.

which he hopes will be permanent.

Mrs. Alex. Minto, an old-resident of Belleville, who has been living in Windsor for a number of years, has gone to Chicago for a visit.

Miss. Matilda Lafferty had an inter

Mass Mattion Lanerty had an interesting letter from Mrs. Liddy, in Winnibeg, and her many friends will be glad to know that she and her hushand are prospering. Mr. Liddy has steady work

in one of the printing offices there.

Col. Shanly, an uncle of Edward Ball's father, passed away on the oth of March in London, of pneumoma. He was one of the oldest military men in Canada, of a charitable disposition, and by his many deeds of kindness won a warm place in the hearts of multitudes.

"While analy sing and criticising your neighbor's character, it might be well to find out what he thinks about yours."