March.

BY DEAMOR IS DESKE

Recurs of a feller never known
What a conting next three it shows
From ever way, an then it shows
Next turns about
The transition of the requestry
The thank her out
The runs the worter on the crops
Not fleats the furtiting, roots an tops,
flue freezea up, and never stops
Name right-time to
Reception, jest so

I mil a feller site the blues,
An' sorte sinkin in his aboss,
An' thinks he sta't no arriby use
"No! then the thing
Clears up, by ling,
sun comes a peakin out so plain,
you think springs come for shore again,
An' then she 'll up agen an Fato
beens on, jes' so

Dad un'd to say to inc. see he,

"Of Man's gone riskin', may be.
The logs air ginnin' things, our sec.
It have a transin' things, our sec.
It have be stone
In have some blunders, now an' then,
in' thea fergit pe' how an' when
I' do the same blanted thing agenkeeps on, jes' so.

Keeps on, jes' so.

El there's a time at takes the starch
Out of a felter, wy the March.
Joe' latter set out on your porch,
t liess it snows,
An tion yer now.
Namoke er chan to-backer 'n' spit
fout do no good fer you to at
Hilled up wou't change the thing a but
Same riger ma ro'.
Keeps on fee' so.

Thoughts for Workers.

I hope none of us among this world of busy workers fail to devote an hour or two each day to reading. All the best papers of the day have a column or two designed to brighten and promote all home interests. That it will do this we do not doubt, for good papers go every week into thousands of homes where just such help as it seeks to give is needed more than ever. Many anxious and worried people, too busy sometimes to read much circ. vill turn with a feeling of relief to the household, or home interest columns, and find advice and cucouragement very helpful to them as they go about their daily tasks. These tanks may seem very irksome and trying at times so that no matter how homely our duties and how little good we may seem to accomplish in this world; no matter how poor and plain our surround ings, nor how many obstacles there may be in our paths, if we perform our duties faithfully and in the right spirit, the Master will see that our lives are not unprofitable to others, and the reward we shall receive will be worth all the effort it takes to win it, for "the weakost among us has a gift, which, howover scenningly trivial, is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race forever.

John Newton said: "If two angels were sent from heaven to execute a divine command, one to conduct an empire and the other to sweep a street in it, they would feel no inclination to change employments."

This should comfort weary men and women who almost envy Francis Willard and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Alden, T. DoWitt Talmage, and many other gifted and cultured men and women, their splendid opportunities and success in doing good. Let us who walk in humbler ways rather be glad that there are noble people everywhere who are "ready for every good word and work," and who are equal to the responsibilities which might possibly tax us too heavily.

Let us rejoice, too, that there are rich people who have leisure to think and plan noble enterprises for the good of others, and the means to carry out their designs; even though part of their time and ability is given to asseicty in which we have no place. I fike to think of a ersal read somewhere:

They lived and they were useful;
This we know and maught bedde;
No record of their names is loft
To show how soon they died!
And were they young or were they growing old?
And were they young or were they growing old?
Or had they wealth of guld? No one exit tell
O, take who will the know of failing fame.
Not size one whose the workers. But give me a place among the workers. Though my name forgotten be."

May wo all be earnest, happy workers doing with our might the work which awaits us day by day, trusting in the aufficioncy of grace and atrought which the Lord has promised to give these who trust in Him! Our labors will be ended no noon; we can afford to wait for rosults. Dr. LEAO.

Sister-Why don't you marry her? Brother-I'd like to, but unfortunately also has an impediment in her speech. Sister-What is it? Brother-She can't may "You." -- Vanity Pair.

No Evense Allowed.

A successful business man told me there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were ever afterwards of great use to him -namely. "Never to forget anything, and never to lose anything." An old lawyer sent him

an important paper, with certain in structions what to do with it.

"But," inquired the young near, "suppose that I should happen to lose it, what shall I do then ?"

"You must not lose it," said the

lawyer, frowning. "I don't mean to," said the young

man; "but suppose I should happen to?"
"I shall make no provision for such an occurrence; you must not lose it.

This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he punted it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay. He used to say, "When a man tells me that he forget to do something. I tell him he might as well have said. 'I do not care enough about your business to take the trouble to think of it again."

"I once had an intelligent young man m my employ who deemed it sufficient excuso for neglecting an important task to say, I forgot. I told him that would not numer; if he was sufficiently in terested he would be cateful to re-member. It was because he did not care enough that he forgot. I drilled him with this truth. He worked for me three years, and during the last of the three he was utterly changed in this respect. He did not forget a thing. His forgetting he found was a lazy and careless habit of the mind, which he circl.' - Christian Uplook.

Contagious Discuses.

"Stuff and nonsense," said the fat man who was back among the smoker-"This talk on a Woodward avenue car about germs and bacilli and contagion and all that sort of rot makes me fight. ing mad. People used to live longer and make a blamed right less fuss about is before all these facin and hinks were ever heard of. The idea of consumption being contagious! Balt! They'll bo claiming pretty soon that succeing's contagious.

"So it is," asserted the tall man to the left. "You bet it is. So's laughing, no's crying, so's toothache and pretty near everything."

"Oh, go on! So's corns, so's bald-

ness, so's tight shoes," sneeringly. "Who did you catch your mustacho

from?" "That's all right. That's the way men talk when they don't know what they're talking about. Ignorance is the great foo to reform and always has been. You better"--

"Whose ignorant? If my forebead wasn't any higher than yours, I'd keep off the subject of ignorance if I had to muzzlo myself. I wasn't talking to you

"No; you were talking just to hear yourself talk and make these people think you were wise. I'll bet you \$10 you don't know the difference between chicken pox and smallpox, and you ridmg around proaching about contagion.

"Gentlomon," said the smiling old lady in the scat ahead as she turned to them, "doesn't it strike you that auger is contagious? Has either of you grad-

Some men are ever ready-to do an injury and to apologize for it.

If a young man expects to make a success of life he must aim at something worth achieving. Even though the mark at first seems almost unattainable it will gradually grow more distinct as he pursues his way. No one should feel discouraged because he has more difficulties to conten I with than some others liave. It is a good thing to have a comfortable patrimony to start with if one makes good use of it, and the favor of influential friends is much to be desired, but neither is essential to success. a rule, those who reach the highest places of honor and emolument are those who toil upward step by step, urged on by indomitable will and winning merit hono. ~ (Virginia Gazette.)

Some Queries.

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If i keep on twist-ing the tale i se told yay what will you read-ers do

Selected.

Intelligent Monkeys

At Higenbeck's establishment in Hamburg, where 200 menkeys enjoy complete liberty at play in the great rotunda, they are given multitudes of children's toys, balls, hoops, wheel barrows, joiners' benches, etc., and learn to manage them all without anyone showing them how, In the centre of the retunda is an immenso grain-hopper, from which the seeds, corn, walnuts, chestnuts, applequarters, etc., run into a trough when a wheel at the top is turned. The management of this hopper did not need to be explained to the monkeys. While one of them turns the wheel the others. sitting around the trough, enjoy the delicacies as they come down, till the one at the wheel, thinking at last that life turn has come, stops, gives the signal for someone to take his place, and comes down to get his share.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE DEGLEVILLE STATION: WEST-3,15 & 10.: 420 a m ; 640 a m., 11.15 a m

29:pm.; 520 pm. Ext-129am.; 10.17am.; 12:10pm.; 550 pm. Madoc Am Patersoko Branch—5:60 a.m.; 12:10am. 8:35 pm., 4:30 pm.



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Uneducated Deaf Children.

to them, "doesn't it strike you that auger is contagious? Has either of you grad-nated in-medicine?"

The two looked sheepishly at each other, laughed and went to abusing the weather department.—The Detroit Free Press. WOULD BE OLAD TO HAVE EVERY

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS HERVICES are held as follows

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1 b overy Sudday;
West Bird Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at H. a., ii
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McOlli
Street, at 10 a. iii
Onneral Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spadina Ave, 10 or 13 doors south of College
Street, at 3 p. in Leaders Mossas. Nasmith,
Brigden and others.
Alimhis Class b-very Welmsslay evening at 8
ociock, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street,
and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lactures, etc., may be arranged if designable.
Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto, 38 Division Street

Institution for the Blind.

This PROVINGIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Discation and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars achieve

A. H. DYMOND, Principal

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes : -

School House Present and a from Lio to 3p to District to 1p to District to 1p to 1 deeds and District week

Articulation Classes .

From 9 a to 12 non , and face.

Religious Exercises.

EVANS SUNDAY Primary pupil of senior pupilmer Hadin , deneral in Diprim, immediately after which class will assomble.

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Placification Day the pupils are to in the Chapel at 845 a.m., and the out-charge for the week, will open is and afterwards distributed them is a may reach their respective schools later than 9 or lock. In the after 30 clock the pupils will again according prayer will be distincted in a porterly matuer.

Directly institute CLERGYMEN Day of Burke, Hight Hea, Mouseugnor barrollew T. J. Frompson, M. A. Creek, M. C. Charles, M. A. Creek, M. C. Charles, Dispitally, Rev. J. W. W. C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, new N. Phillipse, N. C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, new N. Phil

Hiplin Chass, Sunday afternoon at inational Berios of Bunday School Indian Annie Maritton, Teacher

La Cleraymen of all Denomination age cordinity invited to visit unataup time.

Industrial Departments.

THE BEWING CLASS HOUSE ARE from the 18 of lock, moon, and from \$20 to \$1 those who do not attent school, and the 22 to 5 th in for those who do not attent on Saturday afternoons.

As The Printing Office, bhops and set litout to be left each day when work in a clean and tidy condition

tes Pupils are not to be excuse the tre-various Classes or Industrial Depute to except on account of sickness, without the mission of the Superintendent

Teachers, Officers and others are allow matters foreign to the work in 1912 of interfere with the performance of the fit several lutter

Visitors :

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Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and patents with them to the Institution, they are an interest advised not to linger and prolons less taking with their children. It only a tradition for for all concerned, particularly the parent. The child will be tenderly early for, and if fort in our charge without here will be quite happy with the others in a tow days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not be unficial to the pupils for friend, i-visit them frequently. It jetches nucl-come, however, they will be made welcare to the class-rooms and allowed every or, of tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot turnish lodging or mea-or entertain guests at the institution. It is accommonation may be had in the city at it. Quinte Hotel, limited House Queen's, but, in American and Dominion Hotels at malerale rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and managers of their children to the superintendent. Superintendent and employees under any circulatances without special permission upon asch occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the serious illusters of pupils, letter or telegrams will be sent daily to parent of guardians. In this absence of Little PRIKNIH OF TUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURF THE ARR WELL.

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All publis who are capable of doingso, with the required to write home everythree wers letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as near that possible, their wishes.

or promine and preparations that have to used at home, or prescribed by family the class will be allowed to be taken by for except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

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