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and Kitty Morton—eed be said—are prefering. "Back to Wher" and Edwin Stevens. Tina Marshall, in an ering, called "The Trou will be the special attracts included in next Charles F. Semon, the Trovello, Cabaret Trid the kinetograph. the kinetograph.

The Progressive Girls."
Reid will bring his or rogressive Girls." show teatre next week, and from the seven in these days burlesque. Mr. Reid has new musical piece call. Bohemia." and is said to an unusually elaborate it, as well as to have or a distinctly capable commit.

"Girls From Starland."
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reductions fail to presen reductions fall to present set and consistency. be said of "The Gird." next week's attractively Theatre. Kather McConnell, a couple confedences, making in burlesque, will its company. Others: Joe Niemeyer, Harriarles Horn, Otto kammers and Harry Italians.

he Friedhaim Recital The Friedheim Redital Friedheim, famous t living interpreter own tinuout the world masters of the pianofole of the delightful redo pleased Toronto music past on Thursday evek in Massey Hall and attraction of the and will maintain the of the series. Mr. already in high favor mass of musical people His air of absolute at wiess technique and his of mannerisms have wing second to none a wholesome lesson to as enjoyable to even in matters musical, ens Monday morning at

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HAPPY OLIVER TWIST

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Hurrah! Hers they come. School's out. A real stampede of boys, and they all make for the playthings and games that are waiting ready to hand in the yard outside. Boxing gloves are the favorites, and Johnnie and Tommy attack one another with the true spirit of boyhood.

This was yesterday morning at the new school just opened at Easton's big downtown store. Mammas and a few papas were out to see how the boys comported themselves on this the initial day of their school life, and the verdict was that the boys were most careditable in every way.

And in the matter of clothes there surely were never such comfortably well-dressed lads before assembled in any school in the province. There were boys in well-fitting Elton suits, others in attractive tweed and serge Norfolk, bloomer suits galore, over-coats eivil or military, loosely fitting or tight, choice in color and fit to suit every taste.

Some of the boys came late, and finding that a gentle tap or two on the door brought no response from within they soon contented themselves in watching the games of bigger boys just atriving. Excitement ran high, and Dolly Dimples, the pretty amiable teacher, who has the boys in charge, ran out to see what the tumult might be. A ring from her bell' and an admonition from her lifted hand soon brought the happy, boisterous party into line, and up and down they marched the broad walk, as much at home in their fine clothes as are the exquisites at Atlantic City, or the arfstocrats of the old regime who promenade before the chateau away down in Quebec.

When equipped for their march the boys nearly all carried canes, and it was easy to see that they all belonged to folk who have the true eye for harmony of color and the general fitness of things. There was nothing hit and miss, no one thing laughing at another as one often sees in other schools. Overcoats, boots, hat, bags, gloves—everything had been chosen with reference to everything else, and the way in which they carried themselves generally.

It was fun to watch Oliver Twist in

Meantime the band was playing, and anyone who listened could tell at once the words that were quite audible under the notes of the instruments. Boys and girls come out to play, The moon doth shine as bright as day, Come with a whoep and come with a

call, Come with a good will or don't come

Come with a good will or don't come at all.

But they came with a good will. All the little kindergarten class in white, pink and blue rompers, in reefer coats, in sallor suits, all the nicest and latest in shades and material. Velvet was a favorite, and caps and hats were of shapes to suit all the different faces and styles of haircut. Fritz in the green Alpine with the feather in front was a friend of all the ladies who were watching, and so was sammy in the gray suit with the fair hair over his white baby forehead.

By-and by the orchestra played "There's no luck about the house," and out came Alec, the prettiest little Scotch laddie in a braw Hielan' kilt, and after him came George in light tan suit with high tan riding boots and whip, and a whole lot of others, and when they had all gone back to school little Jackie Tar, who is going to join Borden's navy some day and man one of our big men-o'-var that we're going to have to maintain peace, came out and danced the Sailers' hornpipe. By this time school was over and the nicest, kindest papes and big brothers all dressed in the best fitting, wermest suits of brown, black, tan and gray, and many of them having the new velvet band on their hats, came to take the boys home.

They had all enjoyed the first day immensely, and you may all see them for yourselves tomorrow if you just take the trouble to locate them and

for yourselves tomorrow if you just take the trouble to locate them and find out just where the new school and the big store keep themselves.

SUPPLEMENTARY **EXAMS. AT QUEENS**

KINGSTON, Oct. 1.—(Special).— The fall suplementary examination results at Queen's, have been announced B. Paed, G. McMillan, B.A., Ottawa. D. Paed, F. P. Lingwood, B. A., Tor-

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R. G. Irvine, Saskatoon, Sask.; F. J.
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Kingston; M. McLean, Duntroon; E. E.
Redlich, Vancouver, B. C.; Hildegard
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Bachelors of Science—C. J. Doyle,
Kingston, nucchanical engineering; R.
E. Hinton, Gananoque, electrical engincering; H. Matheson, Montreal, Que.,
electrical engineering; J. F. Pound,
Kingston, mechanical engineering; H.
Warren, Murray Bay, Que., civil ensineering.

SOCIAL PROGRESS.

The members of Beaver L.O.L of Toronto will on Thursday evening. Oct. 2. in Victoria Hall. East Queen street, discuss the question of some of the barriers to social progress in Canada. The discussion will be lead off by H. T. Smith and Mr. John T. Simpson.

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Thanking you for the pleasure given me. I am. very truly yours. W. J. BRYAN.

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August 18, 1918. My Dear Mr. Abbot — Your new book. "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." is a "thing of beauty and a foy foris unsurpassed, and you have made a great contribution to Panama literature. It should be in the those who are not able to visit the Isthmus in person. After reading your splendid descriptions and looking at the fine illustrations no one can fail to have a complete and accurate knowledge of every subject concerning the Isthmus and the Canal of any possible interest.

Yours very truly, JNO. W. KERN.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER.

His J. Abbot: Washington, August 21, 1918.

My Dear Friend Abbot I was delightfully surprised the other evening to receive a copy of your work upon Panama. Typographically it is a taing of beauty; and as for its acc uracy. I know you so well as to believe it all. If it appeals as it shou'd you will have scored a great success.

Dear Mr. Abbot.—From the cursor y glance I have just been able to give Thanking you for the pleasure your book on Panama I feel sure that it contains much of interest, and I and instruction which the book has shall take a great deal of pleasure in reading it more carefully.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Dear Abbot-I am fascinated with your book as I was with the Istbmus itself. This spot, where the nations meet, is of rapidly increasing interest. It will be a pleasure resort as well as a commercial centre. It is fortunate that one so well equipped as yourself has written just at this time the story of this interesting place. You have caught its spirit, its romance and beauty. The wealth of pictures adds greatly to the interest Yours very truly.
MILES POINDEXTER of your - vivid descriptions

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FROM A WELL KNOWN OHIO
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My Dear Mr. Abbot: I have had opportunity only to glance through "Panama and the Canal" to ob-serve how profusely and beautifully it is illustrated. It is pleasing and attractive in appearance, and when I have opportunity to read the text I am confident that I shall find it. He other productions of your penboth entertaining and informing. Cordially yours.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

FROM THE SECRETARY

OF THE NAVY. August 13, 1913. Willis J. Abbot. Esq., care Lotus

My Dear Sir.-"Panama and the

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tions and its typography. I am

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both by those who have visited the Canal Zone and those who

have that great pleasure yet in

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CRATIC SENATOR.

My Dear Mr. Abbot.—Your book upon Panama 's splendid'y illustrated and written, and I

have enjoyed it very much, besides getting from it a great deal

of most valuable information.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

Very truly yours.

O. W. UNDERWOOD.

August 21, 7913.

view. Sincerely yours.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Club, New York City:

My Dear Mr. Abbot: I shall read "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose" with a great deal of pleasure, but the pleasure will be largely enhanced by the fact that as a member of the Committee on Interoceanic Canals I visited the Canal in October, 1911, and the half-tone cuts in the volume recall more vividly than anything else the scenes I visited.

C. S. PAGE:

CONGRESSMEN

FROM AN ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN

August 21, 1913. My Dear Mr. Abbot: I am delighted with your book 'Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." It is the most valuable publication on Paname yet issued. You have thoroughly popularized the entire matter. I think I have thoroughly popularized the entire matter. I think I have read everything published on the subject of Panama and the Canal, and in my study of the subjects connected with the Canal, I have spent many days on the Isthmus of Panama. Your book appears at a most opportune time. I know of no information of real value on the subject which is not contained in your book. You have rendered a great public service. The book is written in a cherming manner, and you present the intensety interesting romantic history connected with that part of the world as no one else has yet been able to do. I know of no other book of travel appearing in recent years so interesting and valuable is this. Very truly yours.

FROM AN INDIANA CONGRESSMAN.

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FROM A NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN.

August 20, 1913.

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August 25, 1913.

Dear Mr. Abbot—"Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose" is one of the most thorough works of its kind that has come before me, and on its face it shows the result of untiring efforts on your part. It appears to be remarkably well arranged, and I am sure it contains an exhaustive fund of information. Very sincerely. information. Very sincerely.

JOS. E. RANSDELL.

FROM A LOUISIANA SENATOR.

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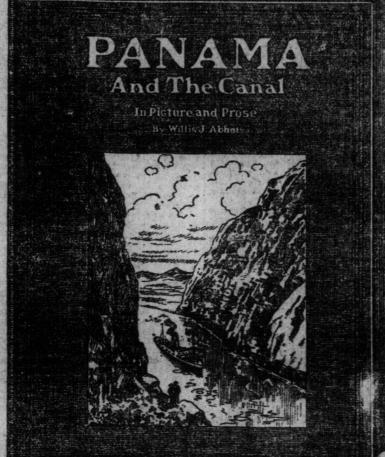
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