

The Easter Birth.

Again the flower-shed cleaves the cloud
Again the grass-green creeps the soil
Again buds dot the willow rod

Enoch Arden.

Adapted from a poem written by A. Tennyson

Imagine yourself seeing a large chasm
where long lines of cliff break. There,
yellow sands and foams are visible; there
cluster small houses with red roofs about
a narrow wharf. A little farther beyond,
stands a mouldered church, and on
the top of the climbing road, you see a
large mill. Higher up the way, there
flourishes a hazel-wood, often haunted
by juvenile nutters in Autumn.

Many years ago, there lived three
little children. One of them was Annie
Lee, loved by all; another was Philip
Ray, son of a well-to-do miller; and the
other, Enoch Arden, son of a hardy
sailor who died in a ship wreck. They
loved to play on the shore, among coils
of cordage, swarthy fishing-nets, and up-
drawn boats. In a cave somewhere
along the shore, they loved to play at
keeping house. Now Enoch Arden was
master of the cave, and then Philip, but
Annie was always mistress of it. Some-
times when the boys quarreled, Enoch,
the stronger, was master, and Philip
would shriek out: "I hate you, Enoch."
Annie would cry for company, and say
that she would be wife to both.

But rosy childhood was gone, then
came the warmth of love. Enoch spoke
his love for Annie, but Philip loved her
silently. Annie seemed to like Philip
better than Enoch, but she really loved
Enoch the more. If asked, she would
deny it. Enoch set always before his
eyes, a purpose to hoard all his savings
so as to support a wife. He became a
fisherman, and prospered. He saved
money enough to buy a boat, and to
build a comfortable house half way up
the climbing road.

On one beautiful afternoon the children
of the village planned a nutting expedi-
tion. Enoch and Annie went with them.
Philip did not accompany them, for he
had to attend to his sick father. Being
relieved of this duty, he went up the
hill, and was surprised to see Enoch
and Annie. His jealousy was kindled
when he saw them kissing each other.
He slunk away, sad and thoughtful.

At last Enoch married Annie, and
they lived happily in the comfortable
house for about seven years. Two
years after this marriage, a daughter
was born to them; and this birth
kindled a noble desire in Enoch's heart
to bring up this child well. Several
years afterwards, a son was born. Un-
fortunately, Enoch employed as a sailor,
got his limb broken. He was unable to
work, so he lost his business, and could
not support his family well. Annie bore
him another son, a puny one. Gloom
and doubt fell on his mind, in spite of
his efforts to be cheerful. At last, he
got a position as boatswain of a ship
which was bound for China. In order
to support his family during his absence,
Enoch sold his boat, and set up a store,
stocking it with good things, so Annie
might be able to profit by selling them.
He tried hard to console his wife who
had been trying to dissuade him from
going to so distant a place. He told her
that she should cast her fears on God
and he believed that he would return
home with his pocket full of money. At
last, he went away, bound for China.

Annie, who was not born to buy and
sell things, could not run the business
well. She sold the goods for half the
value she should get for them, so poverty
began to tell on her. She was hard
pressed to support her children. Some
time after the departure of Enoch,
Philip, who was Annie's slighted lover,
felt it his duty to comfort her as much
as he could, so he went to her house,
and when he entered it, he saw Annie
crying. He tried to console her, and
kindly offered to have her children put
to school at his own expense. This
offer she did not like, but at last accept-
ed on the condition that Enoch would

pay him back if he returned. So the
children were sent to school. Whenever
they returned home by way of the mill,
they would get something from Philip
for their mother. Thus supported, they
lived comfortably.

About ten years after Enoch went
away, another nutting expedition was
planned. Annie was asked by her
children to accompany them. They
also asked Philip to go with them, who
at first declined to go, but consented at
last, so they went to the woods to
gather nuts, but Philip and Annie sat
down to rest. They did not talk much,
as Annie was thinking about her hus-
band. At last Philip hinted that there
was no hope for Enoch's return, saying
that he would take her for his wife, for
he believed that Enoch was dead. But
as she had some faint hope for her
husband's return, she asked him if he
would bide another year, and said that
she would be his wife if Enoch didn't
return. So they agreed upon this, and
as it was dark, they got up and called
for the children who returned with their
baskets full of nuts. Another year
rolled on with the same result, and ac-
cording to the agreement, Philip married
Annie.

Now let us turn back to Enoch when
we left on his way to China. He suc-
ceeded in reaching China, and getting
much wealth. With a happy heart and
full of hope, he was back on his way
home. But a storm arose and drove the
ship out of its right course. It was
broken against a rock. Somehow Enoch
with two other men landed on an island
beautiful but lonely. The youngest
man died of a lingering sickness, and
the other was so reckless that he was
sunstruck. So Enoch was alone on the
island. How often he craved for a
glimpse of a ship on the sea but without
avail! He drifted into a state of stu-
pidity, and would be taken for a crazy
man. Day after day came and went
away without relief to him. He often
thought of his wife and children. At
last a ship was seen at a distance on a
beautiful morning which followed a
storm. It was at anchor, and some men
were rowing towards the island in search
of fresh water. Enoch explained to
them how he happened to be on the
island, and got a passage to England.

The ship reached England, and the
crew out of their mercy had Enoch sent
home at their expense. He was surpris-
ed to see that his house was empty, and
then walked to the old tavern where, in
his early years, men flocked and spent
many hours in talking. He found that
it was much changed. Now it assumed
an air of desolation, but it was still in-
habited. No inhabitant of the village
recognized him, for he was greatly
changed. He was young and robust,
where he went to China, but now he
was old and withered. He boarded at
the tavern, and there he was told a
pathetic story about Annie and Enoch
who was supposed to be dead. Enoch
pretended to know nothing about the
story, and tried to keep his aching heart
under control. He decided to see his
family once more, so on a beautiful
afternoon in November, he went to the
hill, which commanded a full view of
the village. There he sat, reflecting on
his early days. At last darkness came
on, and he got up, and went to Philip's
house. He opened the gate gently, and
avoided the sidewalk for fear of being
caught. He went along the garden wall,
and stopped near a yew-tree, where he
could see the occupants through a win-
dow. He saw on the right side of the
hearth, Philip trotting his own baby on
his legs, while a girl of sixteen years
was teasing it. On the left, Annie sat
sometimes looking at the baby, and
talking with a boy of fourteen. Enoch
could not stand the sight, as his heart
began to fail. He would have fallen
down, but for the yew-tree to which he
clung. He left it, felt all along the
wall, lest he should fall, and at last went
out of the garden. He could not kneel
down, as his knees were stiff. He fell
down, and buried his fingers in the sand,
and uttered a fervent prayer to God.
He resolved to support himself by work-
ing as he scorned the idea of giving
himself up to the almshouse. He
worked at different jobs, and at last he
could not live much longer. Shortly
before his death, he told his landlady
that he was Enoch, and advised her to
allow his children to see him after he died.
He did not allow Annie to see him, for
she would be troubled with the sight
hereafter. So this noble soul passed
away, and when he was buried, a cost-
lier funeral than his was seldom seen in
the village.—A. D. S.

Turrill - McKenzie Homestead.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. David Turrill received a letter
from his sister, Mrs. Reid, in Detroit,
lately in which he found enclosed a
clipping from the Detroit Evening News,
containing the cuts of Mr. James Good-
brand and Miss Matilda Lafferty, along
with the novel description of their wed-
ding ceremony, which Mr. Turrill will
not likely ever put into his waste basket.

Though last month was unusually
cold, with plenty of snow, it was quite
favorable to the logging business, hence
a general rush to the saw mills; the
boys here delivering theirs at Dresden,
Oil Springs and Eddyville.

St. Patrick's day dawned the coldest
of the season along with a March bliz-
zard, the fiercest of the winter, thus
keeping the boys idle within doors near-
ly all the day.

Messrs. Jas. W. and George Jackson
and Master Willie Jackson, father,
grandfather and older brother of Elroy
of your school, have been here daily
logging and cutting wood on seven acres
of woodland allotted to them by Mrs.
Nutter, and we had such jolly times with
them playing checkers and crokinole
during noon recess. They told us that
the other old Mr. George Jackson, sr.,
great-grandfather of Elroy, is a centen-
narian, having reached his present age
last December. He resides in Iowa,
Michigan, and could walk five miles yet
when his son George, Jr., visited him
last summer.

It was learned that Mr. Roderick
McKenzie was well, working at Mr.
Cargill's place, five miles from his
parental home in Gammis, Bruce Co.
His friends will be glad to hear that Mr.
David Alexander, of Lunley, Huron
Co., is doing well, living happily and
contentedly with his parents, working
on the one-hundred acres of land.

I omitted to mention that Mr. Jackson
informed us that old Mr. Jackson helped
to fight against the feudans at Prescott.

The interesting visitors at your school
during the Easter party of 1875 were:
the Deputy Inspector, Mr. Scoble, and
his estimable wife, who assisted to dis-
tribute the candies. While in Mr. Colo-
man's room Mr. Scoble surprised the
teacher and pupils by showing his name
on the maps he himself worked for
Lowell's Geography then in use. Among
the questions he asked me was "where
is Natal?" then with a crayon he drew
maps of that country and Transvaal,
near Cape Colony.

Grand Trunk Railway.
TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
West - 3:15 a.m.; 4:30 a.m.; 6:00 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.;
2:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.
East - 1:20 a.m.; 10:47 a.m.; 12:10 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.
MADOC AND PERRAISON BRANCH - 5:40 a.m.;
12:10 a.m.; 5:55 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.

DEAF AGENTS
"GOOD MONEY"
Selling the handsome
illustrated 32 page
booklet, "The Lord's
Prayer in the Sign
Language." They
sell at 15 cents each,
and interest hearing
or deaf people old or
young. Our agents
say "they sell like hot
cakes." Write for free
circular with terms to agents and testimonials. The book-
let mailed postpaid to any address for 15 cents.
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may be secured by
our aid. Address
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY
person who receives this paper send me the
names and post-office addresses of the parents
of deaf children not attending school, who are
known to them, so that I may forward them par-
ticulars concerning this Institution and inform
them where and by what means their children
can be instructed and furnished with an edu-
cation

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows
every Sunday:
West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McGill
Streets, at 10 a.m.
General Central, on stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spadina Ave. 19 or 22 doors south of College
Street, at 3 p.m. Leaders - Messrs. Nesmith,
Bradley and others.
DIXIE CLASS - Every Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street,
and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto, 39 Division Street

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes:--
SCHOOL HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 12 M.
from 1:30 to 4:15 in Drawing, and
from 4:30 to 5:15 on Tuesday and Thursday
week
GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Wednesdays
noon of each week from 3:00 to 4:00
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for
pupils and from 7 to 8 for January

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 4:15 p. m.

Religious Exercises:

EVERY MONDAY. Primary pupils at 9:30 a. m.
senior pupils at 11 a. m. General Assembly at
1:30 p.m. immediately after which the
Class will assemble.
EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to be in
the Chapel at 8:45 a.m. and the teacher
in charge for the week, will open the
and afterwards dismiss them. The
may reach their respective schools
later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon
at 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble
after prayer will be dismissed in an
orderly manner.
REGULAR VISITING CLERGYMEN: Rev. J. H.
Burke, (Pastor); Rev. M. A. McLaughlin, (Pastor);
Rev. F. J. Thompson, (Pastor); Rev. J. H.
McIntyre, (Pastor); Rev. M. W.
H. Cowart, (Pastor); Rev. M. W.
(Pastor); Rev. J. H. Crowley, (Pastor);
C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. N. H.
DIXIE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.
National Series of Sunday School Lessons.
Miss ANNIE MATHISON, Teacher

Clergymen of all Denominations are
cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND CARPENTER
SHOP from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 1:30
to 5:30 p.m. for pupils who attend school. For
those who do not from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each working day
except Saturday, when the office and shop
will be closed at noon.
THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 7 a.m. to
12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. For
those who do not attend school, and from
8:30 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing
on Saturday afternoons.
The Printing Office, Shop and Sewing
Room to be left each day when work ceases
in a clean and tidy condition.
PUPILS are not to be excused from the
various Classes or Industrial Departments,
except on account of sickness, without per-
mission of the Superintendent.
Teachers, Officers and others are not to
allow matters foreign to the work in hand to
interfere with the performance of their
several duties.

Visitors:

Persons who are interested, desirous of visit-
ing the Institution, will be made welcome on
any school day. No visitors are allowed on
Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to
the regular chapel exercises at 2:30 on Sat-
urday afternoons. The best time for visitors
on ordinary school days is as soon after 10
in the afternoon as possible, as the classes
are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents come
with them to the Institution, they are advised
not to linger and prolong by stay-
ing with their children. It only makes
discourtesy for all concerned, particularly for
the parent. The child will be tenderly cared
for, and if left in our charge without delay
will be quite happy with the others a few
days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to
visit them frequently. If parents must
come, however, they will be made welcome
to the class-rooms and allowed every oppor-
tunity of seeing the general work of the
school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals
or entertain guest at the Institution. Good
accommodation may be had in the city at the
Quinto Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's, Arch-
American and Dominion Hotels at moderate
rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-
tions concerning clothing and management
of their children to the Superintendent. No
correspondence will be allowed between
parents and employees under any circum-
stances without special permission upon
each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of pupils, letters
or telegrams will be sent daily to parent or
guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS
FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY
ARE WELL.
All pupils who are capable of doing so will
be required to write home every three weeks.
Letters will be written by the teachers for the
little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly
as possible, their wishes.
No medical preparations that have been
used at home, or prescribed by family phy-
sicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils
except with the consent and direction of the
Physician of the Institution.
Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned
against Quack Doctors who advertise medi-
cines and appliances for the cure of deaf-
ness. IN 999 cases out of 100 they are frauds
and only waste money for which they give
no return. Consult well known medical
practitioners in cases of adventurous deaf-
ness and be guided by their counsel and
advice.
R. MATHISON,
Superintendent