

THIS DAY'S DOINGS.

Band at Emma Square, at 7:30. Harmony Lodge, I.O.O.F., 7:30. Algaroba Lodge, I.O.G.T., 7:30.

AN EXPLANATION.

We regret to state that we have unintentionally published the announcement of a marriage in our last Saturday's issue which never occurred.

The editor and manager know nothing about it, and all the boys working in our shop deny any knowledge as to who wrote it or placed it in the drawer.

It was probably done as a practical joke, and by somebody acquainted with the office.

We shall lose no opportunity of endeavoring to ascertain the writer. In the meantime, we beg to offer our apologies to the parties interested and to their friends, for the publication of the notice referred to, and regret, as much as they do, that we should have made the mistake.

In future we decline to publish any marriage notices unless signed by the officiating minister.

THE ROYAL SCHOOL.

Room three is in charge of Miss Lewis, who, having invited us to see her class, asked if there was any particular branch of study that we wished to see.

Having explained that our object was merely to see the regular work of the room, she continued her lesson. There were 22 pupils in the room and a change was noticeable in the behavior and attention from the boys previously seen.

The room itself was also neater and cleaner than rooms one and two. The boys were engaged in reading from the Third Reader and they read decidedly better than those in the second room.

They were supposed to comprise the third grade, though really they consisted of two grades, the third and fourth. Some questions were then given to the pupils in arithmetic, which were answered readily and intelligently.

Thompson's arithmetic and Eaton's were the books in use. The teacher said that she got "what books she wanted," that "moral exercises and declamations were taught," and that the pupils were "pushed on as they ought not to be," and that she "was compelled to do it herself because of their advancement."

We also ascertained that there were "no rules" relating to the school itself, and that we were the "first visitors this term;" that "no music or singing had been taught the upper classes this term, although it had been previously;" that the principal "would not allow" her to teach singing as it disturbed him; that "last year, half an hour, one day a week, had been devoted to singing lessons."

Having complimented the teacher upon the orderly conduct of her class and their evident attention to their work, we went to room number four, and saw 25 boys attending closely to the instruction of their teacher, Miss Tanner, whose room also had an appearance of neatness and cleanliness.

We did not remain there, but passed on to the next class. Room five contained 27 boys and was in charge of Miss Smithies, who at once invited us to enter and offered to take any subject we required. This was supposed to be the second grade, but really it comprised the first and second.

We learnt that the boys were supposed to be a year in each room, but that they were "often changed every three or four months. In reading lessons the teacher was compelled to divide them into three classes. Their writing in Payson's No. 1 Copy Books was good. They did their arithmetic and dictation on slates, their mistakes being carefully explained by the teacher.

The teacher said that she "used her own judgment" regarding the work and books given to her class, that she "taught drawing," that the principal "wouldn't allow singing as it disturbed him," that she gave them "lessons in recitation and politeness," that they had

"Just commenced Geography," that their first lesson in Calisthenics had been arranged "for that afternoon," that many of her pupils "were not fit for promotion" to the upper classes, but "they had to be sent up," that we were the "first visitors" this term, that the principal had "never inspected" her class, that there was a "meeting of teachers every Friday, but it was of little use."

The bell then rang for the midday recess and the boys were dismissed. This room appeared to be as well managed and taught as any we had visited. Several questions in "Roman numerals" were put to the class and were answered correctly.

During recess we went to Room Six which was in charge of Miss Brickwood. We had no opportunity, on this occasion, of seeing her class at work, but, at the public examination in July, it was very satisfactory. The teacher, kindly informed us that her pupils, 40 in number, were of the first grade, that the principal "never inspected" her class, that she herself taught them singing "three times a week," that they were taught reading "from charts," and writing "on blackboards or slates," that they "only remained about three months in the room, though they were supposed to remain a year," that she "pushed them through their work on account of their rapid advancement," that she had "purchased drawing cards as the Board of Education did not provide them," that "the principal objected to her teaching drawing," that she preferred herself to "teach singing instead of having a master," that the principal "objected to the noise" made when the class was singing, that she "administered medicine to boys that were sick."

This room, as well as the two adjoining ones, had the appearance of neatness and cleanliness, which did not distinguish rooms one and two. As the remainder of the school was in the primary department, and, as the time at our disposal was limited, we left the institution with the impression that many changes and reforms were necessary in the Royal School.

Correspondence is solicited on the topics of the day, or what may become so. We reserve the right to excise purely personal matter. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.—Ed.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Having noticed in last Saturday's Edition a letter, criticizing the concert given for the benefit of the Library Association; My opponent, the party styling himself as Baritone, should only make criticisms where they are duly needed, I, as a first class artist wish to answer to the malicious attack that Mr. Baritone has shown towards some first class artists, that did not deserve the aforesaid criticisms, as I consider myself a first class artist, having played before the Highest Courts in Europe, and having heard some of the most distinguished musicians in the world could easily have criticized the concert should I have found fault, and if Mr. Baritone would have had any taste for music at heart, or if he would have heard any famous artists, he would have been able to have criticized in a different manner. If Mr. Baritone wishes to have the readers of the paper to understand that he is such a great critic of musicians, he should have been one of the first to have offered his services for a charitable concert, and not to criticize the actions of first-class artists, who should have great praise, as I think the accounts of the concert were very poor for press critics.

Further more I will wager the sum of one thousand dollars, the same to be donated to a charitable Institution that Mr. Baritone cannot come up to the artists that he has assailed, any time and place that may be agreed upon.

FRIGHTFUL SLAUGHTER OF ARABS. LONDON, October 31.—A Khar-toum dispatch says: Between 25,000 and 30,000 Arabs, under El Mahdi, the False Prophet, attacked Hicks Pasha's army of 10,000. The Arabs were divided into two columns and attacked the Egyptian square on two sides, thus enabling Hicks Pasha to use his 6,000 Remington rifles, Krupp guns and Nordenfeli's rocket batteries. The Arabs were only armed with lances. Failing after some time to reach the square, they fled, leaving 8,000 dead and all their women, food, baggage and animals behind. Hicks Pasha pursued the main body of the fugitives, and overtook them at Melhas, where he found El Mahdi posted with the fugitives, with a bodyguard of 2,000

cavalry. The Arabs again attacked and were repulsed with great loss. El Mahdi's horse was killed under him, and he is reported to have been cut down by the light cavalry which pursued him. Hicks Pasha has taken possession of El Obeid and the government treasury. The Egyptian loss is nothing.—Examiner.

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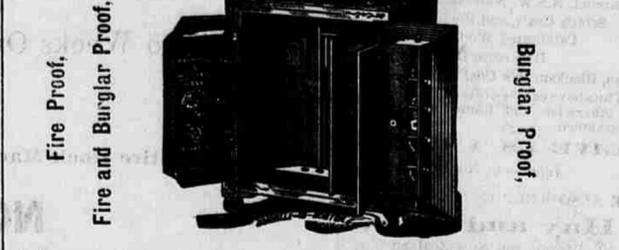
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