

HIGHLAND PARK NEWS-LETTER

Migratory Schools

On Friday, the fifth of January, 1905, the day's work of the 125 cadets of the Kentucky Military Institute at Lyndon, Kentucky, was over, and on Monday morning, January the eight, it began 700 miles away at Eau Gallie, Fla., as if nothing had happened to mar the usual routine. The change was made with military efficiency. Floor plan of the Florida buildings had been made, and every cadet had been assigned at Lyndon to his future room at Eau Gallie. When the battalion arrived there was no confusion. Each boy knew where he belonged. With ease and dispatch the 125 cadets travelled 700 miles and their work was interrupted for one day only. And this migration was but typical of an enterprise now being carried on by at least two schools that endeavor above all else to keep their students in the open air throughout the year.

It was begun with the hope that in Florida the cadets would be able to continue their outdoor drill through the winter. Instead of interfering with the regular routine, therefore, the migration was made to maintain it. It was successful. During the three months that this Kentucky school remained in Florida only one drill was missed on account of bad weather, and except for about two weeks the drills were held in khaki uniforms with coats off. After lessons and drill the boys went sailing, fishing, swimming, hunting, or playing baseball or tennis; in other words, kept up all the amusements and exercises to which they were accustomed in Kentucky with the addition of others made possible by their proximity to the ocean. Yet the boys did not fall off in scholarship, for the same hours and rules for study were maintained in Florida as in Kentucky, and they kept up better spirits. Colonel Fowler, the superintendent, said, "The moral tone was decidedly better than it was in Kentucky in the winter time, for the simple reason that outdoor life is the best antidote in the world for bad morals among school boys."

Yet in spite of its almost evident advantages the idea of moving this school was in a measure the result of accident. A few years ago Colonel Fowler was ordered by his doctor to Florida for a part of the winter on account of poor health. The next year the same thing occurred; and then he decided that it would be a good thing for the boys also, not that they were at all sick, but on the principle that what is good for a sick man is better for a well one. Thus this new idea which marks a departure in school life originated from the sickness of a principal.

By a curious coincidence, about this time, Mr. John M. Hopkins, a teacher in the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., was sent to the Adirondacks for his health for two or three years. His plan was to spend all the year in the Adirondacks except the three winter months, which he planned to spend in Florida. During his second year in the mountains he had two boys with him to tutor. Such was the beginning of the Lake Placid School, another migratory school which spends its spring and fall terms in the New York mountains and its winter on Biscayne Bay in Florida.

The Lake Placid School, like the Kentucky school gives its regular mental training at both places equally well. Its success in this field depends on the same qualities in the teachers that success depends on in the stationary kind of boarding schools. But its distinction lies in the fact that the Lake Placid School is able to give its pupils good, healthy, outdoor exercises all the year round. The opportunity for continued exercise, the escape from winters usually spent more or less indoors, and the chances for the boys to learn to swim and shoot, two accomplishments which ought to belong to every educated man, are the chief advantages that these migratory schools possess. These advantages and one other: the graduates of many of our best schools are often woefully deficient in

knowledge of their own country and hampered by a sectional narrowness. The pupils of the migratory schools, by their travel and residence in at least two sections of the country, ought in some measure to be above these limitations.—The Worlds Worker.

New books in Public Library

FICTION

On the Field of Glory	Sienkiewicz	Si 10n
Romance of the Renaissance		
Chateaux	Chamoney	C35r
In the Bishop's carriage	Michelson	M581i
Man on the box	MacGrath	M17m
Filigree ball	Green	G82f
In old Bellaire	Dillon	D58i
Peter and Alexis	Mereikowski	M542p
Randvar the songsmith	Liljencrantz	L62r
Hazel and Heatherland	Grundy	G92
Carolina Lee	Bell	B41c
Sago Brush Parson	Ward	W21sa
Arncliffe puzzle	Holmes	H73a
Dich Pentreath	Tynan	T977d
Man from America	De La Pastune	D38
Passenger from Calais	Griffiths	G875
Girl in waiting	Eyre	E61
Sturmsee	Holt	H74
Wife of the Secretary of State	Tybout	T95
Angel of pain	Benson	B442a
Great Refusal	Gray	G79g
Spoilers	Beach	B352
Woman in the Alcove	Green	G82w
Silas Strong	Pacheller	B32s
Nicanor, teller of tales	Taylor	T213
For the soul of Rafael	Ryan	R95f

JUNENILE

Green mountain boys	Thompson	iT371
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CLASSED LIST

Chinese life in town and country	Bard	915.1	B236
William the Silent and his times	Pfansteihl	B	W661p
James G. Blaine	Stanwood	B	B57s
To-day on the Nile	Dunning	916.2	D922
Art of debate	Alden	808	A122
Canada as it is	Eraser	971	F862
English hours	James	914.2	J23
Opal sea	VanDyke	00	V280
Bitter cry of the children	Spargo	331	Sp25
Manace of privilege	George	330	G29m
Salve Venetia 2vols.	Crawford	945	C85
In the heart of the Canadian Rockies	Outram	917.1	Ou8
London films	Howells	914.2	H839

Panama to Patagonia	Pepper	918	P3 5
Old pewter, brass, copper and Sheffield plate	Moore	671	M780
Hawaiian yesterdays	Lyman	919.69	L98
James Watt	Carnegie	B	W34
Life of John Wesley	Winchester	B	W516
Sir Walter Scott	Lang	B	Sc81
American history and its Geographic condition	Seiple	973	Se54
In the days of Scott	Jenks	B	Sc8j
Fight for Canada	Wood	971	W85
San Francisco's horror	Wilson	970.4	W694
Government regulation of Railway rates	Meyer	385	M575
Sir Thomas More's Utopia		823.2	M78
Lectures on Commerce	Hatfield	380	H28
General freight and passenger post	Cowles	385	C839

Firecrackers, roman candles, skyrockets, colored fire, everything to make a noise and display to celebrate the Fourth, for sale by Albert Larson, newsdealer, stationer and tobacconist.

Grand Picnic

At

Bartelme's Park
Shermerville, Ill.

Sunday, July 1st

Afternoon and Evening

If You Can't Ride Over
WALK

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Hints for Hot Weather

☞ Drink plenty of pure water. The only kind I use in my soda fountain is

Sparkling Spring Water

☞ Eat fruits instead of meats. I serve fresh crushed fruits at the fountain.

☞ Seek cool shady places. There is a large shade tree at the entrance to my store that keeps us cool and comfortable. Come in and be refreshed.

FRED. W. SCHUMACHER

ST. JOHNS AVENUE