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The third of a series of tests in reading and composition by pupils in the primary schools of this city took place under the direction of City Superintendent Buehrle in the school room of Miss Kate Shirk, in in the school room of Miss Kate Shirk, in the Lemon street school building, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. There were twenty-seven pupils examined, belonging to the schools of Miss Shirk and Miss Holbrook, Lemon street; Miss Smith, New street; Miss Stahl, Ann street, and Miss Buckius, Rockland street. They were bright little boys and girls from nine to cleven years of are As score as they were bright little boys and girls from nine to eleven years of age. As soon as they were seated Prof. Buehrle placed in the hand of each of them a copy of the daily INTELLIGENCER, just from the press, and told the children to select from any part of the paper a paragraph of ten lines or thereabouts, to be read aloud by them. In a very short time the youngsters were ready to read and were called up, one at a time, for that purpose. Two of them selected a clothing advertisement; three the assault on James Eichler; three the drowning accident at Jersey Shore; three John Andrews' birthday party; two the City band fair; two the crop reports; two the accident at McCall's Ferry; two the forest fires, and one each the railroad acforest fires, and one each the railroad accident at Columbia, the prisoner remanded to Columbia, the prisoner remanded to Columbia, the charge against the steamer City of Rome, the school directors' convention, Dr. Brooks election to the school of oratory, the sale of the Empire hook and ladder company's furniture, the finding of a human head in the Wissahickon, and the accident to Edward Dagon.

Edward Dagen. As the pupils ended their reading, they were each directed to take a picture from a collection made by Prof. Buehrle, which they had never seen before, and which contained no reading matter, descriptive of them, and write a composition on the work in a minute and here is the result of their labors, verbatim et literatum :

MISS SHIRK'S CLASS.

Winnie Axer, Age 10 Years.

I can see two little girls. The littlest girl's name is Bertha. The other girl's name is Katie. They are at tea they have three dolls for tea. On the table there are five cups and sancers and a plate of cakes. Katie is pouring out the toa and Bertha is eating a cake. Bertha and Katie has short sleeves in their and Katie has short sleeves in their dresses. And they both have short, curly hair, one of the dolls has a hat on. I think I would like to be their on the floor their is two books and a horse the horse is tied to Berthas chair. Bertha is afraid the horse will run away.

Jennie Whitson, Age 9 Years. nursey playing. Willie has a saw for a violin. Nellie and Pauline are playing with the dog Rover. Rover will stand on his hind feet and shake hands Rover good dog Tip drove him away.

dolls bed is standing aside her. There is a stool back of her to let her sit down. Her little dolls shoes are laying aside the stool. I think she is a very nice girl She is only four years old. She is having a jolly time I wish I was there to play with her. She has curly hair. She is a dear little girl. She has a nice mother. I think she is singing to her doll. She is a clean and neat child.

Joseph Mercer, Age 10 Years. Once on the 1st of May four men went ground, out boating on the St. Lawrence river. ground. These gentleman are fishing I think, and will not run against the rocks and crush them. These men's names are John, Harry, Walter and Sam. And the men have different caps on. They have to hold there oars tite in there hands, if they don't they will fall in the water and float away.

Joste Mishler, Age 10 Years. On this picture there are too little girls and they are playing with there dools. The names of these two girls are Katie and Mary and both of them have play things. They help their mother to wash dishes and clean the house and make the bed and wash to the yard. They have all kind of wooden animals and they are in the ark. They are both girls and are just getting out of bed. The dools have slipperson and little bows tide on the eand. They have pretty picture books and large balls to play with.

Fiora Dellet, Age 10 Years, Bessie and Neltie are playing in Reading. They are going going to have a nice time. I wish I would be there. They are having a good time. Bessic is holding a bunch of flowers to let Nellie smell them. There are some flowers in Bessie apron. There is a teapot on the shelf. Bessie has a little hat on. There is a flower pot standing on the ground. Nellie has curly hair. There is a sprinkling case on the floor. Ther is a flower pot standing on the bench. There are vines around the gate. Nellie has called dress on. Bessie has a dark dress on. There is a basket on

the shelf. The gate is open. Butle Belverr, Age 9 Years. Mary and Nellie are feeding the horses, Georgie is halling a wagon he is standing behind them. Nellie has a cap on. Mary is lifting her apron up so the herse can eat the hay. Behind the stable is a rtee. Wilcox & White Organ Co.

The horses ear thouches the tree. Beside the stable is a tub. North of the children is a furnass fire is coming out of it. I think they are a happy famly. They are very nice children.

MISS HOLBBOOK'S CLASS.

Minute Spickler, Age 10 Years. Nellie and Willie are playing with a PIANOS AND ORGANS imping-jack. Nellie is showing the jumping to Willie. Willie his in his barefeet. Willie looks very attentively. The cows are eating grass on the hill. It is summer.
The children are watching the cows. The children live in the country. They look as if they were poor little children. They basket and when you throw a stick or any

Sue Copland, Age 10 Years. Here is Tom and Marry playing house. They have asked there mother if they could play in the garret and she has said they may. Marry is playing her doll is sick and Tom is the doctor and he is eating a piece of cake hat Marry has given him.
He has his fathers hat on and his came,
Marry has given him a chair. Marry has
her doll in the cradic. They have the

horse and a black horse all going as swift stick of Wood for a gun and a pointy pice as they can over the fence into a field with of Wood fastend on it and it is crooked. as they can over the fence into a field with apple trees in they have all three saddles alike they have clothing and horse jokkey

Jack is knocking at the door he has a basket in his mouth which he brought for Emma she is looking out of the window Sallie is letting Jack in, he has a good home. Emma's little brother is looking out of the window. Emma's mother sent Willie to his grandmeths and Jack went along with him and wanted to carry the basket Willie left him carry it home. Jack leves to go with Willie after nuts for Jack knows that all the boys like to have fun with him, and the boys always come when they know Jack is about. Emma likes to go into the woods with her little dont look as if she were not crying her the want of the woods. She has a little light apron she does look very kute. She dont look as if she were not crying her the woods.

MISS BUCKIUS CLASS.

Joseph Weaver, Age 10 Years. On my card there are one two three little girls and one of them is getting bucked by a sheep and the others are running across the stream and one little girl who is standing with this little girl who is get-ting bucked is frightened very badly. And I think it must be summer because the grass is nice and green. And I think it must be in the month of May because the things are very nice and green.

John Pyott, Age 10 Years. This is a blacksmith shop. A black-smith is working in it. The blacksmith's son is in the shop. I think something has burned him, for he is jumping around at a great rate. The boys name is Frank, he had come to the shop to tell his father to come and get supper. Frank is a good boy, and always does what his parents tell him. On the wall of this shop are horses shoes banging on nails. This blacksmith does a great deal of business I think because he is working very bard.

Frank Swartz, Age 10 Years.

Charles Matt, Age 9 Years :

Here are geese and one day a sly fox ran behind the bushes and wanted to get the geese and the bees. And then the bees got angry and came out of their hives and stung him and I think he ran off as quick as he could lay his feet to the ground and I think he never wanted to go at the bees Wille, Nellie, and Pauline are all in the again. And the colors of geese are black, ursey playing. Willie has a saw for a black and white, and one altogether white.

Emma is nursing her baby. Her little down there and whip you. I said no you olls bed is standing aside her. There is wont. I guess not. what business have you robbing bird nests for. Because I want to get the eggs and sell them. Mary Weidle, Age 10 Years.

Once upon a time a girl went into a wood to feed some lambs. She has a girl on her arms. I think she fetched this little girl to see the lambs. The tallest one has a stick in his mouth. I think these girls are feeding the lamb. Their are a lot of lambs lying on the ground. There is trees growing on the

MISS SMITH'S CLASS.

Harry Luiz, Ago 10 Years. Here is my Brother George and Sister Katie. Katie is a very nice girl, she has a muff in her right hand and a watch in her left hand. On top of her muff is a slate, she has black shoes blue stockings and a fur coat. She has a very pretty hat ou it is a fur hat. George has a new suit and a watch in his right hand. Mary and willie is back of them. Here is a church and a house. Service is over and now they

are coming home. Harry Miller, Ago 10 Years. Here is a wole lot of soidlers, and they are dressed in a long cloak with a belt at their waist. But they just came from the battle and one of them and they have a fenet there, and they have sword and spears. But they have crowns and feathers on there head, and I can see a little boy with his hat of and he has curly hair. But one of them is playing on a harp and i

think it makes pretty music. Miller, Charles Norton, Age 8 years. Here is my Grandfarther. He is a sea captain. I had my dog with me and my Grandfather took it from me and throwed it into the sea. There was another boy with me named Dick. Dick was older and larger than I. He was going to fight with my Grandfather and I would not let Dick had a satchel with him where he had his clothes in.

Beckis McGowan, Age 10 Years. Lizzie has a waiter and there are dishes on it. Her mother is opening the door for her. She has a cloth tied on her head and a little bucket in her hand. There is a bottle and a mug standing on the table. On the shelf there is books and a sewing basket. Lizzie has an apron on and has short sleeves in it. And her mother has a short linen coat on. There is a chair standing behind the door and a brush hanging at the wall.

Lottle Baker, Age 11 Years. Here are some boys who are playing army they have a dog walking by the side of them. The dog has quite a large stick for a musket. These boys are drilling the dog he is marching along for them very nicely. One of the boys has a hat on and they all seem very much pleased. There are other boys near by, but they are not looking at the dog. There is a drum lying by a tree someone has had it any layed it down. It is very nice to play this thing in the water they will go in and fetch it to you, and they will do a great many other things.

These boys are playing soldiers. There is a captian and six soldiers. They look very attentive that boy is looking at him and is saying. That is not the way to set your feet. Aand they all have muskets and there are three of whom are small. The captian has a sword the captian is very cross and is scolding the soldiers because they do not mind him. Three of them have baynosts the others have wooden playthings on the table.

Harry Cramer, Age 0 Years.

Here is three young boys on horse back a black and white spoted horse a white am the one that has prison cloths has a may be suspended. There are one of them have suspenders and he is not as old as Im a black and white spoted horse a white am the one that has prison cloths has a

Edwin Compton, Age 11 Years,

apple trees in they have all three saddles alike they have clothing and horse jokkey hats on. They are one got a whip. They are going over a fence about two feet.

Morton McGinnes, Age 10 Years.

I see a dog he is sitting down he has a chain around his neck and is chained to a post and there are bones on the ground they look off to sing. An organ makes very beautiful I love music and I suppose is a very one else does to. There is a picture Ella Weaver, Age 11 Years. chain around his neck and is chained to a post and there are bones on the ground and the dogs house is a cask and a little boy is crawling into the cask and a half of a dish is sticking out.

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There is a house that little girl got up on that chair to get that wash bol and pitcher there is a flower in the pitcher. The wash bol was full of water. The chair slipped and she fell on the floor. She has something in her hand I think it head must be bunped. She is very fat but she is not very big there in the picture.

Thomas Evans, Age 10 Years. In this picture I see four men a boy and a dog. The boy must have fallen through the ice and the dog after him. It is win-ter in the country around here. There are ducks a house and trees around. All the men have hats on except the boy. The dog is out of breath one man is patting him on the head. Was that not a noble deed for the dog to do? The river is frozen in the winter the ice is very hard on very cold days. In the summer the trees grow and blossoms bloom. It is very pleasant in the country in summer. think I would like to live in the country it is a very pleasant home.

Visitors Present. Besides the city superintendent and the teachers whose pupils were examined the following named teachers were present: Misses Matilda and Lola Zug, Miss Emma Powers, Miss Ida McMillan. Miss Sarah King, Miss Clara Spindler, Miss Emily Suydam, Miss Hannah Finger, Miss Annio Carter, Miss Sue Ellmaker and A. R. The examination was very entertaining,

their teachers.

and considering the youth of the pupils, and the fact that they were not given a moment for preparation, their reading and writing were alike creditable to them and

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TELEGRAPHIC MATTER, Our latest correspondence, May 16, 1883, brings to us the narrative of Henry B.Ingram,

the General Superintendent of the District his hind feet and shake hands Rover likes Nellie and Pauline for they are kind to him. Willie's drum is laying on the floor Willie's drum is laying on the has a suit of soldier clothes. Lucy the doll is in an express wagon of Willie's. Nellie and Pauline have a wardrobe for their and Pauline have a wardrobe for their and Pauline have a wardrobe for their as to be a bird nest. And I said if you don't get down off of that tree I'll hit you with a stone. And the two boys said you better a stone. And the two boys said you better to stand in the vessel. I could not work, and I was discouraged to an alarming degree.

With the dog nover.

Here is a picture of a bird nest. One day I went out into the woods for nuts and I saw two boys going up a tree to rob a bird nest. And I said if you don't get down off of that tree I'll hit you with a stone. And the two boys said you better to stand in the vessel. I could not work, and I was discouraged to an alarming degree.

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