A Thousand Lengues Away.

The wind is blowing from, Kate,
The heat rocks there for me;
One kiss and I'm away, Kate,
For two long years to think of, you,
Dream of you night and day
To long for you across the see,
A thousand leagues away,
A thousand leagues away dear Kate,
A thousand leagues away.
While round the Pole we to-a and roll,
A thousand leagues away.

A thousand reagues away.

I haif could be a landsman.

While those dear eyes I see,
To hear the gale rave by without,
While you sat sung with me,
But I must hear the storm how! by:
The salt breeze whisting play
I sa we'nt see tune amongst the "brouds,
A thousand leagues away, dear Kate,
A thousand leagues away, dear Kate,
A thousand leagues away.

While south we go, blow high, blow low
A thousand leagues away.

One kise; the title obts fast, love;
I must not laggard ho,
Upon the voyage I'll hope, love.
Will give a wife to me.
Fray for us, hate; such pray'rs as yours
God bids the winds obey;
If fortune heart your loving word
Will speed u: far away.
A thousand leagues away, my Kate,
A thousand leagues away, my Kate,
A thousand leagues away.

God will betriend the lad you send
A thousand leagues away.

Shells of Ocean.

One summer eve, with pensive thought, I wander I on the sea-best shore, where off, in heculess infant aport, I rather I shells in days before. I gatherd shells in days before, I gatherd shells in days before: The plashing waves like nusic felt, Reponsive to my fancy wild; A drea n came o'er me like a spell, I thought I was sgain a child.

A dream came o er me like a spell, I thought I was again, a child.

I stoop'd upon the jebbly strand,
To cull the tops that ro'ind me lay,
But, as I took them in my hand,
I threw them one by one away;
I threw them one by one away;
Oh, thus, I said, in ever stace,
ify tops our fancy to besulfed:
We gather shells from youth to ace,
And then we leave them, like a child,
We gather shells from youth to ace,
And then we leave them like a child.

-J. W. CHERRY.

Mr. Begg as a Deaf-Muto.

A writer in The Love Star Weekly relates in a recent issue a somewhat amusing incident in which Mr. Begg, formerly of this Institution, figured prominently. One day Superintendent Rose, of the Texas Institution, received a visit from a gentleman familiarly known as Mr. Bob Harris Mr. Harris had, as many other folks do, his own preconceived idea that the deaf are a vicious, deprayed and montally defective vicious, depraved and montally defective class, that an institution for the deaf is simply an asylum, and the instructors simply keepers "whose qualifications consist chiefly in physical strength and personal courage." Mr. Harris resembled many other people in another particular also—he thought he knew more about the class and how they should be man. the deal and how they should be man-aged than men whose iffe had been devetod to this work, though this was the first time he had ever been inside an Institution for the deal. Mr. Harris, aside from these little defects, was a very genial follow and exceedingly fond of a good joke—especially on the other fellow. Mr. Rose thought, however, that what was sauce for the goose was sauce also for the gander, and concluded to have a little sport at the expense of his genial friend. In the midst of a somewhat long winder dissertation by Mr. Harris on deal mutos and their characteristics. Mr. Rose gave a signal to a teacher present who went out and re-turned with Mr. Begg, who understood the part he was to play and was assumed by Mr. Harris to be a deaf-mute. As soon as he was introduced Mr. Begg pulled a tablet out of his pocket, wrote something on it and handed it to Mr. Harris. What followed is thus described by our

contemporary. Mr. Harris, who was still expounding his theory of the education of the deaf to a silent if not attentive audience, stretched out his hand in a preoccupied way, received the tablet and made use of it to accentuate his points by bringing it down smartly in the palm of his other hand, until his train of thoughts being disturbed by a shake on the knee by Mr. Begg, he paused; read what was written, hastily scribbled an answer, handed it back, and again turned to his

Ho had just sufficient time to disturb the stillness with "As I was saying," when the tablet was again thrust in his face, accompanied by a vigorous knee shake. He turned full upon Mr. Begg and said, "Sir, this interruption transgrosses the limits. Blame it, he can't hear! Let me have the paper."

stopped, and looking at Mr. Rose asked

nedding at Mr. Beeg. "Is he vicious?"
"He is a man of delicate susceptibility of honor. Nover intentionally insulting of honor. Never intentionally insuling others, he expects like treatment from them. Looked upon as an equal, y a will find him all you could desire that is pacific; crossed or slighted, he is a cyclone of indignation and outraged—"

"I believe I'll sound his accurren while

demonstrating that I know a gentleman when I see one," and settling back in his seat he commenced an interchange of lideas with Mr. Begg that lasted so long that the floor became whitened with the used and discarded sheets from the pad.

While Mr. Harris was giving his hand a vigorous rubbing to remove the writer's cramp, he asked Mr. Rose if he

didn't want to go to town.
"No," was the answer. "Got a headache. See! he's got another question for you.

He again took the tablet, wrote at length, then handed it back, remarking to us, while mopping his forchead with a handkerchief, that "that settles the subject. I must admit that I have found him a man of protound crudition, which admission of course, overturns my former behef regarding the extent to which mutes can be educated— Hello! Now this is too much! Don't he know when to let up? By Jovo! he has started a now subject. Wants to know my opinion on fishing; which of the three, worms, crawfish, or dough is best to use. I see; he's balting me! but I'm done, both physically and subjective. ly. I'll write no more, even if I offend a pride that to me seems to have no activity other than in the agile handling of a pencil, and the questionable acman dry. If, when I retire, he should show indications of a desire for pugilistic exercise, I wish some one would demonstrate to him that he has no cause for offense, since he took me for a sucker and no blame should attach to me if I follow the nature of the fish and refuse to bite," and throwing the tablet on the seat beside him, he rushed into the office, while Mr. Rose sauntered off toward the barn.

Mr. Begg immediately followed the gentleman into the office, and when Mr. Harris descried him, he appeared for a moment to hesitato between making a stand of it, or accomplishing an exit through the window. Hisapprehension, however, was immediately succeeded by profoundest astonishment when Mr.

Begg spoke. "Didu't you forgot to return my pencil, Mr. Harris?" "What? Aint you a muto? Where's

A Boy Worth Having.

A few evenings since I heard a lady say to a goutleman collier, laying a hand caressingly upon the shoulder of a boy of ten years:
"This is my little man. He never

uses slang, nover swears, nover said a saucy word to his parents in his life, does whatever he is told, and is a boy his mother can trust implicitly. We are very proud of our baby, I assure you."

"Ah," said the visitor (who is a man of extensive business relations). "That is the kind of boys men are made of!"

And he immediately commenced cast-ing about to see if he had not need of such a boy in his establishment. There were several situations he could offer, but the mother shook her head, smiling, and said:

"No, he is in school now, and I want him to fit himself for the highest position he can reach."

When the visitor was retiring he said

the happy paren

"Sich a hoy is beyond price, and you are rich, indeed, in your possession."
Now, little boys, what do you think of such a boy? A boy who more swears, nover uses slang phrases, nor is saucy, nor disobedient, and whom his mother can trust? Did you over think how much that means?
Whom his mother can trust?"

Do you know that is the highest recommendation a boy can carry into the world with him? It means so much and only what is good and worthy of aspiring to.

And this little boy is not a pale, "goody-goody" boy, who exists only in stories. He is a bright, manly little fellow, loves his skates, his marble, his hall and all deals toom to what, his ball, and, oh, dearly loves to play! And sometimes it is a great trial to leave his cases the limits— Blame it, he can't sometimes it is a great trial to leave his sport and run on errands that seem stop and the paper."

As he was putting pencit to paper he always to claim his time.—Exchange.

Blame 11.60 am; 12.00 am; 11.00 am; 12.23 pm;

Mapoe and Petranose Branch—3.45 a.m.

4.00 am 12.45 a.m.; 5.10 pm; 5.43 pm.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Belleville, May 15th, 1896.

The present term will close on Work nesday, June 17th, 1800, and our pupils go to their homes on that day. An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their baggage, to the points agreed

At the close of this session a number of pupils will have completed their term, but those who can be benefited by one or two extra years will be allowed to come back. It you know of any deaf and dumb children of school ago in your neighborhood, kindly send the names of the parents, with their post office

addresses, to me.
The Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issuo return tickots for one first-class

fare, good until September 10th, 1896.

The pupils will leave Belleville for home, on Wednesday, June 17th, by early train, under the charge of Officers of the Institution, arriving at the various stations at the times specified in time-tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways and parents and friends must meet them, and bostanding on the platform of the station when the train arrives. Es This is Important.
The next term will commence on

Wednesday, the 16th September, and I hope the pupils will be sent promptly.
With kind regards.

Yours faithfully, R. MATHISON,

SUPERINTENDENT.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE.

BELLEVILLE, Ont. Send for the 20th annual circular, and other interesting matter.

BOBINSON & JOHNSON. BELLEVILLE, ONT

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BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. DELLEVILLE, CAT.

Wanted—An Idea who can think to patent protect your ideas they may being you wealth who john well patent and list of two hundred luvestions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

FLIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

West End Y. M. C. A. Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Hoad, at 11 a. in.
General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor. Spadina Asa, and College Street, at 3 p. in. Lewiers-Mears.
Namith, Brigden and others.
East End incettings Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets. Norsheat Ha. in. every Sunday,
Hinch: Class-Every Wednesday evening at 8 Octock, corner Spading Ass, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Hovercoort Hoad.
Lectures, etc. may be arranged if desirable.
Address, 273 Clinton Street.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

A TEBRIS. GRANT AND DUFF conduct reM ligious services every Bunday, at 3 p. m., in
Treble Hall, John NL north near King.
The Liferary and behaving Scelety meets every
Friday evening at 730, in the Y. M. G. A. Huilding,
corner Jackson and James Sts. Precident, J. R.,
ligrae; Vice-Freeddent, Thos Thompson, SecyTreasurer, Win. Bryce; Sengt. at-arms, J. H.
Mosher.

Meetings are open to all inutes and friends

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 particulars concerning this institution and information where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

Wanted—An Idea of some simple protect your deant there may bridge to patent white solid works and the work was bridged washing to the best slaw prise one and list of two bundred inventions wanted.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

School House—From 2 a. m. to 12 non- an from 1.50 to 3 p. m.
Disawiyo Chase from 3 20 to 5 p. m. on fore day and Thursday afternoons of each well from Welliemiay afternoons of each week from 3.50 to 5.

Gitta Fancy Wolk Class on Monday and Westweelsky afternoons of each west from 320 to 5.

Sign Class for Junior Teachers on the after mons of Monday and Westweelsy of each week from 310 to 6.

RYENIAG BYENY from 7 to 8.30 [8.10], for a nior pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

Articulation Classes :-

From 9 a.m. to 13 noon, and from 1 30 to pm

Religious Exercises :—

EVERY SUNDAY—ITMESTY PUPILS AT CA IO.: sentor pupils at I a III.; General Lect test 2D p. n., immediatel) after which the Fible Class will assemble.

Each School, Day the Jupils are to assemble in the Chaple at 8.58 an, and the Tarker, in charge for the week, will open by trayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school room, but later than 9 o'-lock. In the afternosist 30'-lock the jupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

BY OULLIN VISITING CLYBOYMEN—Her though Burke, Highs Rev. Moneignor Parrelley V. G. Nor. T. J. Thoughon, M. A. diversiant; Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodistic Edge France, Dyteriant; New Father Carson.

BINLE CLASS, Hunday afternoon at 215, four-mational Series of hunday Mehool Lemon; Missa Annie Mathibon, Teacher.

La Clarky men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE. SHOK AND CARPYLIA: BHOPS from 7:00 to 8:30 a m, and from 3:30 to 8:30 a m, and from 3:30 to those who do not from 7:20 a.u. to 12 need, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. each working day except haturday, when the office and stops will be closed at node.

Will be closed at moon.

The heaving CL vas House are from 9 a to to 15 o'clock, moon, and from 130 to 5 to the fee those who do not attend school, and from 300 to 5 to m, for those who do. No seeing on Raturday afternoons.

on returning naturations.

LeThe Printing Office, Shops and Sening Room to be sell each day when work raws in a clean and tidy condition.

Levilepila are not to be excused from the various Classes or. Industrial Department except on account of sickness, without for mission of the Superfintendent

La Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in nand to interfere with the performance of the several duties.

Visitors :--

l'traons who are juterested, desirous of tait-ing the fustitution, will be made welcom of any school day. No visitors are allowed on Asiurdays, Bundays or Holkiays except to the regular chapel exercises at 230 on war-fay aftersoons. The best time for visites on untilinary school days is an acon after 30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children:-

When pupils are admitted and parents one with them to the Institution, they are hady advised not to linner and prolong feat taking with their children. It only make discounfort for all concerned, particularly feat the parent. The child will be tenderly card for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the other in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

It is not beneficial to the pupits for friends to visit, them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcase to the class-rooms and allowed every operaturity of seeing the general work of the achoot. We cannot furnish locking or usals, or entertain guests at the Institution. God accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's take American and Dominion Hotels at molerate rates.

Clothing and Management:-

l'arenta will be good enough to give all durce tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the superintendent. A correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any curusstances without special fermission alor

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illiess of jujule letter or tolegrains will the sent stally to parentic guardians. In this absence or latter pulicular and the sent stally to parentic the wall.

All jupils who are camble of dishers will be required to write home everythere well letters will be written by the teacher let lettle uneawhocamon write, status, as mell as gosalble, their wishes.

used at home, or prescribed by far life is cause will be allowed to be taken by felling accept with the consent of the further with the consent and direction of its "Physician of the Institution.

l'arente and friends of Desf children are sared against Quack Doctors who advertise are sind cines and appliances for the curved list near. In 599 cases out of littless are first and only want money for which they first more return. Consult well known metal practitioners in cases of adventioners and line guilted by their consult advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent