Dr. Holmes's Last Peem.

Teacher of teachers. Yours the task Noblest that noble minds con ask To watch, to guard the secret are lightly looks a rate of the secret fount. That feels the stream below. To guide the burying field that fills A thousand slivery rispling rills. In over whiches flow.

Rich is the harwest from the field.
That bounteous Nature kin lly vields. But fairer growths corn in the soil.
Plowed deep by thoughts and wagned toil.
In learning shroad domain.
And where the leaves, the flowers the fruits Without your watering at the roots.
To fill each branching plain?

Welcomet the author's firmest friends.
Your voice, the surest this sidery lends.
Of you the growing mind demands.
The patient care, the guiding hands.
Through all the mists of morn
You knowing well the fiture's need.
Your prestient whele sews the seed.
To fire the years union.

LONDOR SOTES.

Brom our own Parr, spendent

Richard Leathorn has secured a good sition with Ald. Bremmer, of this city Ho left school too soon, but Is getting on vory well, all things considered.

A few of the mutes called on Mr. and

Mrs. Dark, on a Sunday, fately, but wore much surprised to learn they never spent Sunday at home. As Sunday is the only day the mutes have for visiting, Mr. and Mrs. D. are not likely to see ranch of them, nuless they change the Hoven tenor of their ways."

Some of the more prominent of the a driving party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes. The only obstacle is a good driver. Willie Gov. d. offered, to drive thom but Will got a mosty tumble lately, and the gurls feel rather "quaky" about trasting him.

Misses M. Lynch and E. Melntyre apout a very pleasant afternoon visiting Mrs. Gould. Her cofant daughter has Jeon seriously ill for some time, but is

recovering, though slowly.
St. Patrick's Day was observed very quietly here. A few of the mutes aported their "wee nit of shannock." that emblem dear to the heart of every Itishman, though it is doubtful if any of thon could trace their ancestry back to the Emerald Die.

Miss M. Lynch, spent part of St. Patrick's Day with Miss E. A. McIntyre of Hamilton Road. After a very pleasant afternoon, chatting over old times at the Institution, they partook of a dedicious tea, most approprately served out of green and white china. Towards evening Willia Gould dropped in and added to the enjoyment.

If suppose some of you are wondering velry your correspondent don't send in her contributions more regularly. Fact is, the mutes around here "don't do nothing." They never break their arms, by legs or get married, and if you make Whanything they are apt to get mad. Sec. Soveral of the young mute ladies have

received anonymous letters from some deaf men near Ottawa. As the young Indies are not advertising for husbands gat present, they hope these young gentlemen will take the hint and cease writing "stuff," particularly as the riters are strangers.

D. We were much grieved to learn of Mr. Flynn's death. Those who were person-fally acquainted with him, can understand the loss his family has sustained. His saympathy.

Not long ago your scribe was standing 😝 zirast know a machina for conveying food sup and down stairs). A flippant young man came up and said:—"Are you the dumb waiter?" "Oh, no," was the prompt reply, "Pin the deaf one."

: have, myself, an antipathy to Spring

Extracts from Letters.

A John Patrick writer: "Now that my school days are over I must thank you for many acts of kindness given me when L was at school, and I also thank the toachers for teaching mo as well as they

A former pupil writes ("I was some times a bad boy and sometimes disobey al you when I want school all of which "Eregret now. Thope the guls and boys, Who are now with you, obey all the officers and teachers."

BRANTFORD BUDGET.

Promante rile at one pondent

Mr. A. E. Smith has removed his shop from Terrace Hill to the heart of the city, but continues to lise on the hill. He recently bought a cob and a rig with the strongest springs to be got, as he is a heavy man, and he will not fear the rig going down under him. He bought the cob so as to drive to his shop, as it is a long way from his place of residence. He is getting along well at his new stand, and has an apprentice to the trade in the person of George Stenabaugh, who a brother of the late Win. Stenabaugh.

Wm. Rose is doing as well as Mr. Smith, considering he is farther out of the city
Mr. A. E. Smith is looking gay, it's a

girl this time. The mutes expected a flood again this car but were disappointed, as the City Council took precautions to avoid an other one by building a dyke, and it atool the test well. If it had happened, one of our married men would have a foot or more of water in his house; now he feels thankful that he did not have to me ve, as he paid a good deal of money maying into the house he now occupies.

Mr. Byenc, of Hamilton, was in the city lately, and spent a few days. He way a few of the mutes. The majority did not see him as they assembled at a ecitain place, and expected his appearance but he never came.

If dame rumor speaks true, it is stated that one of our young deaf mute ladies is to be married in May or near the beginning of June.

Miss Mabel Steel spent more than a week as the guest of Mr. Robt. Sutton. and returned on the 3rd of April She

had splendid time visiting the mutes and taking in the beauty of the city. Anival Shepherd reports business dull in the harness shop where he works and he is working short time.

Josh Lloyd started running full time a few weeks ago, and it is said the

a tew weeks ago, and the states, and in all probability Josh will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sours, accompanied by Mr. Sours sister Rhoda, paid a visit to us lately. They drove out, and the the train home. Mrs. Sours has changed so much that soveral mutes did not know her at onco.

Robert McKenzio was in town lately; he came out on business relating to the starting of a shoo shop of his own. Finding he paid a good deal for repairing his boot wear, he decided to take advantage of what he learned in the shoeshop at school. T. McL.

AVONTON ITEMS.

Promour our correspondent.

Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy, in the loss of their ittle daughter.

Bella Leitch, of Glencoe, was visiting her sister Mary at this place a short time

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy is very popular meeting place for the mutes in this section. They are always welcome and entertained handsomely by the bost and hosters. Agnes McLean, of Pakota, ber sister and her husband, of Staffa, and Maggio Fuller, of Mitchell, were recent visitors. Agues McLean has returned to Dakota after a pleasant visit with friends in Cabada.

A thing well done is twice done.

Horrowers should not be choosers

dumb waiter?" "Oh, no," was the prompt reply, "I'm the deaf one." Collapse of the f. v. m.

"I'm wrote a sweet little poem on "Gentle Spring" intending to submitte for publication, but my friends convinced me of the danger of such a proceeding, and as I feel sorry for the Editor, and have, myself, an antipathy to Spring horems to reform a man after marriage. "He loves me," she trustingly says and because her own love is pure she proceeds my own! I won't send sooms (except my own) I won't send expects the pure article in return. Poor if this time.

M. L. giri, you do not know the witchere of the jug, nor the strong bands which bind the soul of the man to whom you are enirusting your happiness. True enough he is good hearted and kind, except when in liquor, but as his slavery in-c cases his kindness decreases. While seeking for some one to shield hun in his helplossness he may indeed flatter you that you only can redeem him. After you become his slave you wish for an early grave. Many an error it hides, many a heartache it cures. But the lack of love soon follows protracted they receive. I hope you are quite well, indulgence in folly. Young ladies never Remember me to my dear friends. put your arm through the handle of a jug.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

The tea social, as announced in the last issue of the MCTE, came off at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nasmith, at corner of Bloor and Sherbourno streets, on the 28th ult., and was a very enjoy ablo affair. Very few who received invitations failed to turn up, and those few were unavoidably provented from either sickness in the family or other domestic affairs. We are safe in saying there could scarcely have been less than 75 present. As soon as a sufficiently large number had arrived they were invited into the dining room where there were two long heavily laden tables in waiting. The chairs were seen all taken up, and these who were unable to get a scat had to go back into the parler and wait for the second tables with the guests who arrived later, which they did without any diseatisfaction, although it must have been a trying ordeal to some who had come with more appetite than others. However, by 8.30 all were satisfied and the tables were removed and the whole house was thrown open to them when a very pleasant time was spent in inspecting the library, pictures, photographs, curiosities, etc. Some preferred sitting talking and laughing among themselves, while others enjoyed some amusing tricks performed by Thos. Bradshaw, at which he is an expert. Mr. and Mrs. Nasmith and family, as well as Miss Aumo France done every well as Miss Annio Fraser dono overy thing in their power to make the evening enjoyable, and their efforts were highly appreciated by all present. Before leaving, a vote of thanks was tendered to the host and hosters and all who aided in any was, which was enthusiastically carried, after which the gathering broke up, learing many pleasant recollections of the evening's enjoyment.

NOTES.

At the Sunday meeting previous to the social, Mr. Nasmith said the married deaf-mutes were not expected to take their children with them as it would not be wise to spend the whole evening in feeding the little hungry mouths. On this account in some cases either the toads were so had that his sister took father or mother had to stay at homesto the train home. Mrs. Sours has mind the little ones. We fear it was the cause of no little contention with some as to who would go and who stay at home. It appeared as though the hus-bands came out victorious in most cases judging by the numbers at the social. but in at least two or three cases the women camo out ahead. These, howover, were exceptional cases, and we trust none of the mutes will be deterred from leaving single blesschiess by the fear that it will ever be their let to have things settled that way in their households.

We were pleased to see Mrs. Cettrell thee Miss Flight) with us, whom we had not seen for some time. She looks well.

In going home a dozen or two of us took the same street car, and we greatly urprised our hearing fellow-passengers. who could not realize what had happened. We believe they had a great deal of speculation among themselves, but we just talked as we pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Nasmith and their daughter Clara intent paints.

daughter, Clara, intend going on a visit to Europe for three months, and leave early in May next. We also understand Mr. Bripslen will follow them, who has been in rather poor health since the death of Mrs. Brigden. They will be greatly missed, but we shall look forward

to their return with pleasure.
Friends of Miss M. Boyd, who was living in Duluth, are anxious to learn her present whereabouts.

Letter from a Former Pupil.

BELLEVILLE, March, 1895.

Ma, R. Mermson, Data Sin,-I have to write you a short letter expressing my gratitude for your great kindness to me while a pupil at the Institution, and to all the teachers, also to Miss Walker for the fractions in taking care of mo-whenever I was sick. Miss Walker is a splendid nurso and I shall never forgot-her. I amglad to say that my health is perfect since I left school. I feel very grateful to God for His great mercies to us. It was very kind and thoughtful of the pupils wishing me to go up to see them, so I shall go oftener. I am sure it is no wonder they all look so well and happy, with the kind care and attention

Your former pupil. ETHEL M. IRVINE. The Late Mr. Beaton.

Oir France, April, 8th, 1893.

Mn. R. Mar-gron, Supt. h at for D. and D., Belleville, Ont

OIL SPRINGS, April, 8th, 1803.

Mr. R. May. Thom.

Mr. R. May. Thom.

Mr. Br. a bill, - bilow not, even at this late hour, to coler you can situere thanks for your kind sympathy in the hour of our sed bereavement, as expressed in your telegram, and also in the columns of your holdlittle paper. The little Columns of the officers and teachers, to express his thome for the officers and teachers, to express his thankfulness for their kindlines. It can assure you, my Deat Sir, that the few Java he was permitted to be with us were days of confort although he was taken from us. He artived on Wellowsha versing, each or Thursday and Friday he was no overjoyed at getting home that he talked treely nearly all high, and offen referred to Mestra Greene and Ashler. He knew the had but a short time to stay. On Friday I noticed the reaction had set in, and that, as he just it himself, the hind which he had braced up for the journey could not stand much longer. On Naturday he expressed a decire to have a playsolan come in and tell him what his securition really was. The physician told him the had till yrough with was. The physician told him he had till yrough with a dear tone that could be beard all over the house. I salso it live. He was fully resigned and talked over the matter with the doctor as if he were simply preparing for a visit to some town not far away. Ferhaps the most touching time of all was, when the doctor lett, he called his cousin to him and dictated the letter to you, in a clear tone that could be beard all over the house.

Ferhaps the most souching time of all was, when the doctor lett, he called his cousin to him and dictated the letters, to friends in California, of the same sauties.

Ferhaps the near and holder and also thirty fines a part

-We have heard that some of the members of our Institution foot-ball clubs in the past years think that our present generation of foot-ballers are dogenerating. They appear to think that the world will go to smash when they leave it; and that they are the beginning and end of all things. Well, if they think that they can do as they say and wipe the earth with us, just let them got their team together and come down and try. The expense would not be much to them and the results would be very eatisfactory to us.

-In the class rooms, teachers and pupils are as busy as bees preparing for the final examinations and the winding up of the session's work. In another month the pen written examination by the teachers will begin. This is often a greater strain on pupil and teacher than the final slate examination by the Government examiner and is the less criterion to go by for promotion. The work has to be done with pen, ink and paper and covers the ground the pupils have been over during the term. On the other hand in the final slate examination by a stranger it often happens that the best pupils in a class get nervous and rattled and take a very mediocro standing which shows but little of their real ability.

-We learn with sorrow of the demiso of one of our old pupils, Mrs. James Gardner. Her brother was the first pupil who entered this Institution when it was opened. The Winnipeg Silent it was opened. The Winnipeg Silent Echo mays:—"After two weeks patient and uncomplaining suffering, Mrs. James Gardner theo Mary Morrison), of this city, passed away to her eternal rest, at the General Hospital, in the presence of her lusband and several sympathizing friends, on Saturday morning, March 30th, 1895. Mrs. Gardner was an old pupil of the Belleville school, and had only been married two years. She leaves a sorrowing husband who has the smeere sympathy of all his friends. The funcral took place on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 459 Ros. St., to St. James' cemetery. Service was conducted at the house by Roy. J. Hogg, and interpreted by Mr. Mc-Dormid. The following gentlemen act-ed as pall-bearers; Mr. Win, Liddy, Mr. J. Duncan, Mr. Smith and Mr. Cook.