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Hailing from an eastern county, I marked with great pleasure the familiar faces of Ross, Forbes, the Tuppers, Black, Logan, and the girls Hamilton and McPherson and others, and all the more as those countenances were assuming a still more intelligent cast, from the decided progress which they are making in their studies.

The audience requested a repetition of the Exhibition, from a conviction of the loss sustained by the absent, as well as from a desire to meet their young friends again, and see their performances in a larger place.

The collection amounted to upwards of seven pounds.

A PICTONIAN.

HALIFAX, February 24th, 1859.

## EXTRACT

FROM THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, TOUCHING  
THE DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION, IN THE SESSION OF 1858.

"Your Committee have visited the Institution, and have pleasure in bearing testimony to its excellent condition and efficient management. During the last summer a new and experienced teacher (Mr. Hutton) has been introduced from Scotland, and from the small opportunities your Committee have had of judging of his talents and efficiency, they entertain a very high opinion of his qualifications for the task he has undertaken.

"There are at present twenty-one students at the school—seventeen males and four females—eight of the former being boarders.

(Signed by)

EDWARD L. BROWN, M. D.  
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