

The Autumn Tree.

HARLES HENRY SAOP.

Of you falling tree,
As if with some distressed,
Sighing that its destiny
The gale to demolish its breast
"Oh, listen to its sigh?
Of its falling leaves
A repeated cry,
That the rough breeze,
Repealed in summer days
And felt peace in summer nights?
As the scorching noontide blaze
On the fire-flies' evening flight?
Then so rudely o'er each spray,
Gently, slowly pass away!

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Composed by the Pupils of Mr. Coleman's Class.

Are you interested in Shakespeare?
Are you anxious to be skating on
the ice again?

We must be careful and keep warm
and protect our health.

Do you think we are going to
have a very late winter this year?

We heard that some pupils will go
to the fair in Buffalo next year.

Do the leaves of the trees are falling
and we will have cold days soon?

Is the very mild weather for Novem-
ber, or do we think it will soon get cold?

Do the children are anxious to play
in the snow, and they want to see the snow
fall?

Time has been passing so quickly
and we are glad that

the United States has not subdued
the Philippines yet. They should have
long ago.

The Buffern Literary Society will
begin its work this month for the re-
maining of the winter term.

The pupils are beginning to think about
the good things from home,
and how soon for that.

Do you know where the shamrock grows,
the thistle which grows in its sheaf,
the emblem, the Maple Leaf?

Did Zimmerman got word from
his brother is a fire
engine train since last fall, and that
he is busy at work.

Quite a number of soldiers have
returned from South Africa. How pleased
their relatives and friends must have
been to see them again.

Mr. Armstrong, R. McMaster, W.
McCarthy went to Trenton
on Thanksgiving Day. They
were pleased with their trip.

Maggie Esson's cousin, Mrs. D. Mc-
Clure who came from North Street,
went to attend the wedding of her
cousin who has gone home again.

Jessie Woolley's birthday was on
the 1st inst. and she was pleased to
receive presents from her friends. We
were very happy returns of the
day.

Miss Waters, Grace Watts and
Miss Brooks received boxes from their
relatives and they were much pleas-
ed. Grace's birthday was on the 4th
inst.

Do you think we will not have to wait very
long for skating? We girls are
very anxious for the frost to come so
we can go out on the rink to skate.
We think we will not have to wait very
long.

Mr. Justus received word from home
that her friend, Mr. Joseph
had died on the 1st of Nov. It was
a shock to her to hear of his sudden
passing.

On the 9th inst, we had a very light
fall of snow for the first time this fall,
and all the new pupils, even the
old ones, spelled "snow." They are
very much interested.

The Buffern Literary Society will hold a
meeting in the chapel in two weeks. We
are interested in a debate on farming
and trading. Which side do you
think will win?

Miss Merrill has been confined at
home on account of sickness for some
time. We are all glad she is better
and back again. Miss Ida Justus
teaches her class.

Mr. O'Connor's brother Jack re-
turned home from Dawson City on
the 20th. All the family were de-
lighted to meet him again. He may
bring a large bag of gold.

One of the khaki clad boys, when
the Government intended to
grant each 100 acres of land in New
York, wanted to know if they would
like to work at farming.

The Superintendent of this Insti-
tution went to Buffalo last week. Mr.
Coleman was acting superintendent
during the day and Mr. Deays acted as
superintendent during the night.

We were very glad to see our friend,
Jessie Rutherford, back again. She
went home on account of her dear
mother's death, and we all sympathize
with her and try to comfort her.

One of the pupils got a letter from
his friend in Toronto a few days ago,
saying that some of our mates had a very
good time there when the Canadian
soldiers returned from South Africa.

One of the girls received a letter
from Lulu Toskey Wirth, a pupil who
was here last year and now at Winnipeg
School for the Deaf, saying that she is
doing well there and likes that school.

On Nov. 3rd, our second football
team played a game with the Albert
boys. Our boys were successful by 1 to 0.
We all hope that our second team will
beat them on our grounds in the near
future.

Mr. Tilley, brother in law of Mr.
Moore, the farmer, returned home from
South Africa lately and came to visit the
Institution. He was dressed in khaki
suit and we were very much pleased to
see him.

On Nov. 5th Mr. Hamilton, the
Globe correspondent, returned home from
South Africa, and he is now lecturing
about the war and his experience. He
shows stereopticon views. It is said to
be very interesting.

On Monday, the 5th, school closed
at 11:30 o'clock and we had excellent
weather. We all went out for a walk
and to witness the returning soldiers
marching down to town. We enjoyed
the walk very much.

It would be very nice of our plucky
soldiers in Belleville, who returned home
from South Africa, to come and visit
us. On the 7th of this month one of
them, Mr. Tilley, came up. He is brother
of Mrs. Moore, the gardener's wife.

We are thankful that Mr. Math son
has given us several holidays this fall.
We should be grateful to him for his
kindness. He went to Buffalo last week
to arrange for the Convention next
summer. He returned on Friday.

We are sorry to hear that Miss
Templeton has been sick for some time,
but are glad to hear that she is better
now. We hope she will be able to come
back to her class next Monday. During
her absence Miss Mabel Elliott has been
teaching her class.

Maggie Esson received a letter from
her home saying that her family attend-
ed the wedding of her cousin, Margaret
Brown, who was married to a young
gentleman, Mr. John Johnston. Mrs.
Johnston got many lovely wedding pres-
ents. Maggie wishes Mr. and Mrs. John-
ston a successful life.

We in Canada were very much
pleased to hear that Mr. McKinley is the
President of the United States again.
We hope he will continue to be success-
ful. Election day in New York City
dawned clear and pleasant and a full
vote was polled. Mr. McKinley's steadily
increased vote and his return to power
will give pleasure to all civilized coun-
tries.

The Belleville soldiers returned
home from South Africa on Nov. 5th.
In the afternoon the soldiers came down
from the station to the city. There
were great crowds in the city, on the
sidewalk and in the windows, to greet
them. The streets were beautifully
decorated with flags and bunting. We
went to the city to see them and we
enjoyed the outing very much.

Two frogs fell into a cream pitcher,
and one of them gave up and said, "It's
no use, we may as well die." The other
said, "Not so, I will keep jumping as
long as there is life in me. Nobody
knows but that something may turn up
yet." They tried harder than ever to
get out. At last the cream was churned
to butter and they jumped out from the
top of the butter. What do you think
of this story?

Domestic science affords an opening
for bright and clever girls. Household
economies are yet in their infancy. By
the time that my friends who are fifteen
and sixteen years old have reached the
twenties there will be chances here for
young women with quick brains and
deft hands. Margaret E. Sangster in
the November Ladies' Home Journal.

Indian Summer.

BY WILLIAM WILFRED CAMPBELL.

Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the blue-jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans,
With all her glory spread
And all the simarubs on the hills
Have turned their green to red.

Now by great trees her wraps in mist,
The fast some river's mouth,
Throughout the long still Autumn day
Wild birds are flying south.

HAMILTON ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent

There are about twenty deaf mutes in
Hamilton.

Mr. Hedley Grant was away in the
west, near Lawson, for a month, but he
is back now and looks very well. He
preached to the mutes there.

Six deaf mutes work in the McPherson
shoe factory in this city and are mem-
bers of the shoe workers' International
Union. They are very busy.

Mr. Robert McPherson went to New
Hamburg to attend the wedding of Mr.
Charles Ryan, of Woodstock, and Miss
Mary Nalrigang; he was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan were invit-
ed to come here on Thanksgiving Day.
The deaf mutes were glad to see the
newly married couple and wish them a
long life and prosperity. Mr. A. Shep-
herd, of Toronto, was in the city that
same day.

Messrs. Louis Koehler, of Wellesley,
and Louis Nalrigang, of New Hamburg,
wheeled to Hamilton, over 60 miles.
They ate lots of grapes, peaches and
pears all day at Stony Creek with other
mutes. They could not wheel back
home because Mr. Louis Koehler met
with an accident by falling down and
hurting his arm.

Mr. William Watt visited his sister,
Mrs. Charles Golds, in Milton lately.
Mr. John Byrne went to Raglan to
preach to the deaf mutes there.

Mr. Henry Gottlieb has purchased a
new brick house on Hess St. South.
We hope he will be successful in his in-
vestment.

Mr. Emil Gottlieb moved his family
to Hamilton in June. He has some of
the finest black minorea fowls that
could be got anywhere.

Miss Sarah Foulds, of Brantford, was
a guest at Mrs. Emil Gottlieb's nearly
a month.

Mr. Hedley Grant and Mr. John Byrne
hold Bible class in Mr. Emil Gottlieb's
house one Sunday and in Mr. Henry
Gottlieb's the next Sunday. The mutes
seem to like the meetings and there is
a good attendance.

Miss Annie Fraser, of Toronto, came
here on Oct. 27th, and gave a good
sermon to the deaf mutes. She inter-
preted for three gentlemen who preached
about the love of God. She preached
in the evening about the Second coming
of the Lord. All the mutes were much
satisfied to see her. They hope she
will come again. While here she was
the guest of Mrs. Emil Gottlieb.

Mr. F. Bridgen is expected here one
Sunday, this month.

OTTAWA NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Mrs. Wigget was made happy by a
visit from her father a couple of weeks
ago, but was sadly grieved by the
serious illness of her mother last week,
requiring her immediate presence in
Montreal. We trust her mother is now
on the fair way of recovery and that
Mrs. Wigget will soon return to Ottawa,
her bright cheery presence being much
missed in deaf-mute circles.

Mr. Wilson spent Thanksgiving in
Montreal, combining business with
pleasure in his trip.

Mr. William Wigget is at present in
Ottawa, where he has secured a good
situation at his trade, he being an expert
printer. We understand his wife will
soon join him. His hearing and speak-
ing sister is also in Ottawa on a visit to
her brothers. Report says she is an
expert in both the manual and sign
language.

Miss Jamieson entertained her deaf
friends to a Halloween party, and a
most enjoyable time was spent by all
present.

Miss Borthwick tells me that when
wheeling with Miss Macfarlane, she
met three deaf-mute women past school
age and uneducated. The writer is
aware of a fourth. We cannot under-
stand why they did not receive the
benefits of an education, as the writer

was at the Belleville Institution before
the most of them were out of swaddling
clothes.

I hear that Jos. McEwan has placed
his son in the Orphan's Home so that
he may receive a primary education.
He tells me he has finished selling his
hay and is now busy ploughing.

Geo. A. Brethour left D. Bayno's
to accept a position in the McKay In-
stitution, which we trust will be more to
his taste than farming.

Those deaf-mutes who are not house-
holders registered under the Manitoba
Suffrage Act, so that they might be
enabled to vote.

WINDSOR NOTES.

Mr. Albert Sepner has removed into
a large brick house belonging to his
father, a few blocks from the G. T. R.
station, so there will be no excuse for
the teachers in charge not calling when
in town again.

Mr. Willie McKay, of Woodstock, was
in town lately and gave us several calls.
We hoped he would stay longer, but he
was obliged to cut his visit shorter than
he anticipated.

Was very sorry to hear of the death
of Mr. Burns' daughter, who was one of
my best friends in my school days, and
I still cherish several keepsakes she
gave me. Death has not passed us by
either. We lost our dear little twin
daughter, Gertrude J., through cholera
infantum, after only a days illness, just
when she had grown very dear to us—
nearly four months old.

Geo. Munroe has started working in
the Maleable Iron Works, in Walkerville,
after a few months' illness. He boards
at the "Farmer's Rest," a small hotel
there. C. Davis also works and boards
in Walkerville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stark and two chil-
dren, of Detroit, spent Sunday with us.
They had an opportunity of witnessing
a Canadian Military funeral which pass-
ed our house shortly after dinner.

It is really too bad that none of those
little deaf girls have gone to school this
fall. The eldest, Josephine, is about 12
or 13, and would be real smart if she
had a chance to be educated.

We have had quite a few visitors this
summer. Mr. Thompson, of London,
and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, of Brant-
ford, called on us last week; also a
number of Detroit mutes.

Georgina Fairbairn, who graduated
last June, is at home with her mother
to whom she is a great help and comfort,
her other sisters being permanently
absent in New York. She regularly
attends Rev. Mann's lectures, stopping
over Sunday night in each instance,
when a lecture is given, at Albert
Sepner's. She is a general favorite with
the Detroit mutes.

Mrs. A. Sepner's cousins from Mar-
quette, Mich., whom she had not seen
for eighteen years, spent two weeks
with her this summer with their two
children. She also had three young
girl friends from Chatham and Wood-
stock for a week each.

Willie Bain is at home at present
helping his father in his store. He has
been doing farm work for a long time,
but the farmer had no more need of him.
It is lucky he has a home to go to when
work falls him.

The Convention seems to have borne
good fruit in the matrimonial line, judg-
ing from the number of weddings that
have taken place and are still on the
taps since then. It is a pity a few more
girls from here didn't go.

Windsor has been the scene of a great
deal of rejoicing over the returning war
heroes from Africa. We don't do things
by halves, as the boys will testify. Two
of my brothers are in No. 8 Company
Essex Fusiliers, also Johnnie Sepner,
and on drill night themselves and about
a dozen others gather in full uniform at
our house and march to the drill shed.
It looks rather imposing. More anon.—
ARMINA JONES.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to
Duntreath Castle recalls the fact that
in the time of Charles the First the
heir to that estate was a congenital
deaf-mute. At that time the deaf
and dumb were considered incapable
of being educated, and were denied
almost all civil rights, and consequently
he was disinherited in favor of his
younger brother. He lived to a good
old age, and, according to the supersti-
tion of the times, was considered to be
gifted with the power of second sight.
One of the towers of the castle is still
known as the "Dumb Laird's Tower."
—British Deaf Monthly.