#### Achor Day.

or plant when we plant the tree '

the ship which will cross the sea,
the masts to carry the sails,
the plants to withstand the gales
the keels and beam and knees
the ship when we plant the tree

so plant when we plant the tree. the house for you and me, a negative the slingles, and floors, the studing, the latin, the doors, the slings all justs that be a negleous when we plant the tree

4. So I lant when we plant the tree!

... though that we daily see.
... the spire that retilement the crag.
... the stat for our country a flag.
... the shade from the hot sun free. i di these ween we plant the tree HENRY ARREY

#### Turritt - McKenzle Homestend,

BY WM. KAY.

the boys spent Easter at old Mr. for all s place and, as usual, they did is a rol to call on Miss Christiana Show to their way home. In the mean time I was alone here, having had for company Masters William and James Incken, brothers of Elroy of your 411.41

kenneth McKenzio purchased from Plant Wright, of Mossido, a handsome tan von old stallion, already broken in, Wale on the way towards Mr. Turrill's p. 6 . 6 miles away, Kenneth stoutly observed good offers, made by some farm ers to trade for the coveted animal when they each caught sight of it. he he meth finally recepted a tempt 200d team, approved by his partner, come David.

on April 16th Kenneth was out with 108 deing bardie for the first time, mak 102 his first typ from Mrs. Michael si wers place to here, 14 miles apart, within one hour.

One Sunday lately, Mr. Win. Esson, of th Springs, father of Maggio of y ar a head was here for sight socing. I can hardly say how glad we all were to see

Davet Furrill was in Potrolea recently with his fast wheel, to see Mr. James have about the line fence between his term and ours, and to David's surprise To loyee gave him good jobs to not may hash the other half of him fence ber also to put up the fence around the mire farm of 100 acres and to take care of a Mr Joyco is a senior-pariner of has a & McKer to, of the machine shop in connection with the oil industry, where Mr Peter Babcock, father of Ida of your school, is employed.

On the 15th ult. wo all were at Mr. lakson s place for the barn raising, 636 vit which was finished in good style without my serious mishap. The next day we had a longing bed hero.

with their daughter Lucy, after over two weeks pleasant visit under the parental roof returned home to Detroit, Mich.

When this reaches your paper our most beloved Queen Victoria will be hourseon years old. If Her Majosty will be spared two years longer she will be the oldest sovereign that ever sat so the British throne. I think it quite worths to record what took place at vom school during Hor Majosty's birth day in 1874, because it was the last appearing celebration in connection with the mute fire brigade, to which was resigned the honor of the second place in the procession in the city, Mr. Oreene, the chief walking in his long boots, the raids being somewhat middy, followed 1 Butt sat Master Headley Grant redo t lew days later they were drilled would or across the centre lawn, before Hon Archibald McKollar, the Minister d Agriculture, afterwards the late should of Wentworth county, who was or a honeymoon visit at your school by a few days with his new bride, sit in, at the top of the front main stairs. face the bridgerous presented the brigade with five dollars. I never learned what was done with it. Just be fore the vacation they had a grand social in daming room, joined by the hearing made an excellent beginning and likes by all under the chiefship of Mr. S. | the work. He and Mrs. Bradshaw are Wallbridge, brother-in law of Mr. | hale and hearty. The country are agrees in the and also their sweethearts were | with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw are mented. A small string band was there: respected by all their neighbors.

and refreshments were served. The mate boys were a little disappointed with the hearing guls, on account of their drawback in the art of dancing, but otherwise they were satisfied that the social was a success. For the first time the pupils instead of going to the station for home took the road for the track directly north

## THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

Prom our oven Correspondent

It seems but yesterday that we told you of last year's final examinations, for time has hastened on so speedily since then, and now we have another year's successful work to record

Our examinations, which were private, took place on the morning of 10th inst., and were in every way a brilliant success. The day was all that could be desired. the children looked their dantiest in pretty summer frocks, and best of all did themselves credit in the examinations. showing by their prompt replies to questions that they had studied hard and faithfully during the school year The examining committee were Rev Principal Hackett, Roy, Dr Mackay and Roy, Dr. Williams, and besides the pleasure of the presence of some of the managers we enjoyed having our vice president. Mr Charles Mexander, with us again who, at the conclusion of the examinations made a happy little speech to the pupils, followed by addresses by the examiners. This concluded, the visitors inspected the build ing and trades departments, after which function was served. A detailed accourt of the examinations will appear later from the pen of Principal Hackett

The next excitement was a trip to the mountain on Tuesday last, when our usual custom of crowning one of the little tots Queen of the May was carried out and a good time enjoyed.

It is said that joys and sorrows seldom come single handed. We regret to record that Miss King, our special teacher of Articulation, received a tele grain last week informing her that her brother had been called away to his long home. Mr. George King had paid the Institution several visits and was a favorito with everyone here and we all sympathize most deeply with our be loved-tracher and her family in their REAL PROPERTY

In past years, our annual drive has been held in the winter time, but this year it was postponed until June Taking a car from the Institution we purpose riding out to Back River, a distance of ten infles, and there to enjoy an hour or two in romping in the country at the water's edge, returning home at sun down.

Following in close succession to this will be the preparations for home return ing for the summer vacation and siready the pupils, both little and big are counting the days to the time when they shall have laid aside school books and are upon the homeward journey onco more. Should you not hear from us again this term, dear friends of the Belleville School, kindly accept our heardest wish that your vacation may be both a pleasant and profitable one and may you return to your duties in September much benefited by the rest and with renewed vigour and strength for another year a duties.

#### Tom IIIII on his Travels.

Tom Hill was at Harriston recently by Mex. McLarcu, captain, and A. W. 1 and met Miss M. Smith, who was an old Wissin heutenant, between whom was school mate of Mr. McKillops, and Mr. Riddell, the drummer, with a and Mrs. Slater's, at Toronto, before the s add tmy drum, then Ephrain Brooks | Institution was built in Belleville. At arrying a long pole with Umon Jack | Fortwich Miss Barbara Wolf has a dresssold tiny drum, then repuration and ack fordwich Miss Barbara won instance irriving a long pole with Union Jack Fordwich Miss Barbara won instance from and lastly the brigade and the making shop of her own and is doing inguisedecorated with overgreens, flowers well. . . Near Mount Forest Tom Hill and small flags, on which Master Charles are uncluded deaf mute, named and small flags. Belding, who is a painter and wall paper with him a piece and while going down hanger by trade, although he cannot the many whill he got sick and dismounted, communicate by writing or the manual communicate by writing or the manual alphabet he makes good signs and is generally understood by those whom he meets. He is quite a sport in a way and owns three race horses At Walker ton Tom did a little missionary work by giving good advice to George Parvis. Tom Hill met Mr. Thomas Bradsbaw in Walkerville on a Sunday morning after the Presbyterian chruch service and accompanied him home to Maple Hill. Bradshaw is a good farmer, although not accustomed to work generally he has

#### STRATFORD NOTES.

I'enm our own Correspondent

Stratford Herald, May 8th :- James Duncan, printer, lately of the Embro Courier, and at one time of The Herald staff, left for Winnipeg this morning where he has secured work on provincial government printing for the summer, with prospects of steady employment. Mr. Dancan is a faithful and industrious workman and has always given good satisfaction to his employers.

Mr Wm Corbett struck Stratford lately on professional business, in his the of samples. He is now engaged on the S. S. Alberta, between Owen Sound and Fort William for the season.

Mr. and Mrs Robt. Hoy has sent out about thirty invitations to their friends, to be present at their tin wedding party on May 2ith Quito a number have accepted the kindness of mine host and hostess, some from a distance.

We miss our genial friend James Duncan, but wish him success, which he deserves, wherever he goes.

Wm Quinlan has engaged to work on his brother's farm for the summer.

The party of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy, of Avorton, came off as aunounced above, on the 21th, when about twenty of their most intimate muto friends came to celebrate their tin wedding. The gathering was a complete success. Among those present were '-Oliver and Louida Nabrgang, of New Hamburg, Mr. Andrew Noyes and Mrs. John Noyes, of Dentield, Nelson Wood, of London, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, moe Miss Stark, of Logan, Miss M. Fuller, of Mitchell, Mr. David Movandor of Louisian Mr. David Movandor of Louisian Mr. Mr. David Alexander, of Lumloy, Mr. Louis Kochler, of Wellesloy, Claudia No re and Mr and Mrs. Schwartzer of Sebringville, Miss Charlotto Rico, of Fullation, Mr. Wm Quinlan and J. R. Byene, of Stratford. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, the host and hostess were presented with a number of useful and costly presents of various designs. Mr Hoy made a suitable reply thanking his friends for this expression of their osteem and regard for himself and family Games and sports were their carried on until the "wee sma' hours." L Nochler took a group photograph of the gathering. After the usual congratu lations the crowd dispersed hoping they would all have the pleasure of being prescut to celebrate their golden wedding.

#### SINGHAMPTON ITEMS.

our own Correspondent

John T. Taylor and his brother tapped 100 maple trees for syrup this spring. He says the maple cows did not flow very well and had not as much sugar as they expected.

Seeding is over and the farmers are looking foward to a bountiful erop.

When the winter season broke up five acres of Taylor's farm was a small lake. John T was looking around for bait and lines to catch crabs and suckers but while he was hunting for them-the water disappeared.

# Why Schools for the Deaf Need a Large Corps of Teachers.

The question is often asked ine by those unacquainted with the work of educating the deaf. Why de you have so many teachers. The testion is easily answered! The acquiring of even a meager education by a deaf muto is a long, tedious, uphill business. In the school room he requires so much in dividual attention from his teacher that if he is to progress even at a slow space, the class in which he is placed must bo very small. The best authority, attainable upon the subject is to the effect that a large class of deaf mutes for one teacher is twelve pupils, and in the speech and auricular departments the class should-never number-over ten, while the best results can only be expected from a class numbering no more

Many seem to lose sight of the fact that the education of the deaf, even at its present degree of prefection, is one of the greatest achievements known to educational science, and that it has only been brought about by long, hard untiring study, great labor and large expense. As an educational work it can be compared with no other. There is no standard known in all the field of education for the hearing by which the work of educating the deaf can justly be measured. It stands alone, a profession in the highest sense, of love, labor and hard study, for good, true men and wo men to enter and sacrifice upon its altar seno has been u their lives." -Supl. Yater of Arkanias.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From our oven Correspondent

Miss Alino Do Bellofoullo, of Dundas, was in Toronto during the Queen's Birthday, the guest of Miss Hattie Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. Slator and Miss Minnio

Slater spont the holiday in Barrie.
Mr. and Mrs. Pettiford, of Guelph. came to Toronto to spend the holiday with the mutes here.

Messrs. Gillain and White spent the holiday in Oshawa, especially to see the bicycle racos there.

Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was in Toronto for a day or two lately.

Mr. Arthur Clarko, of Aurora, was in

the city recently.

Mr. Win. O'Rourke has purchased a new "Red Bird" bicycle.

The mutes here held a pic-nic at High Park on the Queen's Birthday. A base ball match, bicyclo races and other games were run off. The games and those who wen are as follows:-Fast bicycle raco-1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, H. Whealy, Slow bicyclo raco—1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, C. Elhott. Up-hill bicyclo raco—1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, William O'Rourko. Ladies bicyclo raco—1st, Mrs Pettiford; 2nd, Miss Isabel Fraser. Throwing the ball, long distance—1st, Win. O'Rourke, 2nd, C. Elliott. Ladies throwing ball, long distance—1st. Mrs. Pettiford; 2nd, Miss M. Campbell. Footrace—1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, Mr. Win. O'Rourke. Smallgirls' race—1st, Famy Washlesham. Wedderburn. Small boys raco-1st, Tom Fraser. After the pic-nie was over the mutes had their photo taken in a group and then departed for their homes, after spending an enjoyable day's outing. Some of the mutes, however, remained at the park to spend several hours of the evening there. The weather was most delightful.

Wm. Lightfoot was the first to be at the park, he having wheeled down to the Humber at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The little queen that had her parasol burnt by a stray fire cracker at the picnic in the park last year, remembered the incident and did not take a parasol out to the park this time.

Mr. George Clothier, who came here from Montroal last winter, has a good, steady position in a plane key factory in the city. He is a Canadian by birth, but most of his past life has been spent in the United States. He used to live near Boston and attended the old Hartford School for the Boaf. He went for loston and attended the old Hart-ford School for the Deaf. He spent some time at the National College for the Deaf at Washington. He left the College owing to serious illness, and after recovering, did not return. He knows Messrs. Swanson and Braithwaite, from Canada, who are now at the college

Those who wish to correspond with Mr. Luddy will please take notice that his present address is 8 Clarence Square. He will be pleased to have any of his friends who may be in the city call on

Mr. Henry Moore is recovering favorably but slowly. He, with Mrs. Moore, delighted us by their presence at the pic-nic in High Park on the Queen's Natal Day. They were driven out in a

### Kerosene for the Halr.

A woman recently asserted that the tine appearance of her hair was entirely due to a persistent and thorough treatment with the familiar kerosene of corner grocery commerce. It was applied regularly once a fortuight in the following way: A little was poured into a saucer and rubbed with the fingers into the roots of the hair. The application was slow and thorough, the goutte massage of the roots with the finger tips being of the roots with the finger tips being needed to open the pores for the absorption of the oil. The treatment was usually made at night and the hair afterward tied up in a silk handkorchief. The silk handkerchief is recommended by hairdressers as useful in rotaining the natural electricity of the hair. By noon of the following day the oder of the kerosene had disappeared, and in another twelve hours the oiliness that followed its use had also gone. The effect of this treatment on the hair was promptly noticeable; the falling out stopjed, and soon new short hairs were found all over the head. As the kerosene application was continued the hair became thick and smooth. When, after several months, it was finally discontinued, abundant glossy locks replaced the dry and lusterloss hair, the former condition still existing, though no kero seno has been used for several years.-