The Muto

titil toy bruther he
the after folke y' soo,
the hear, nor he can't say
thing y he bruned that way
three yields a word,
y hash i ever bord
a singht er boss hum
the ho's lef an' dum

sin write, the orth see its pencil files, why he dern near as fast, sumbow a raikin't'y' now, a makes signs too by hap that I kin understan' : narter, sir, 'n sum :- that haint duf an' dum

con you er me had bin
to pe def an dum like bim,
liken findin fault with what
so days us fer our lot,
on t the bis happy all
to com winter spring an fall
as thing, bliff due, as they cun-

N. NPWRIRK, in Ohio State Journal

PUPILS LOCALS.

La rated by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

W. int 1 :tle tolsk Fire to say

-«մաց ա ացին

numbedge is the sun. We are the rising stars.

11. who reads not, knows not.

is ginning to think of Santa Claus The large boys are getting the rink

Mr. J. Young visited here and we were all glad to see inm.

There were 50,000,000 visitors to the osed World's Fair.

Mass Templeton is back to her work are all glad to see her again.

the pupils will be looking for their as an parcels and boxes for Xmas.

di Mathison has been very ill We tope he may soon be back to us

> it, misty and uncertain is too is ton of the weather, as Willie

4. Brackenborough's father wants - work with him when he is through

I McCarthy got a letter from J. Detail who is busy working and doing V to well

Some of the girls want more of the be called to come so they can make a sucw man.

bachel Beatty, a new pupil, is -a staction.

cora Effect got a letter from her to the Ernest, and she was glad to to at from him.

lack Frost made a great Jaginning by follows it up, ico ought to be cheap he summer.

John A. Kirk received a letter from , arents, and was much pleased to all the nows.

We know Darius was once King of barrion but have no idea who took our brella last wook.

fully McOniro got a fetter from her ber saying her grandma was dead. See feels very sorry.

The winds now murmur their melvenily requien through the leafless by the of the maples.

This time there is no mistake, the ad old nineteenth century must golead owe it overlasting gratitude.

bast week Annie Showers get word home saying her brother Willio from Ponnsylvania. All were de

Sometime ago Ida Babcock got a of from her sister Bertie. She said inckson's cousin was to be married. им **a** surprise,

Phomas Hazelton, a former pupil, a that business is good in Delta. was a good boy at school and we him continued success.

First W. Torroll got a letter from a Crowder, of Proceedt. He is doing well. He has a job at Daniels' d He carns good wages

I few of the large girls who are a friends were allowed by Mr. feel very thankful to inm

Archbishop Gauthier being asked as nationality, said, "My father is neb, my mother Scotch and I have I with the Irish all my life."

by knoss has been attacking our staff rely not respecting even the head are pleased however that in each in the fride lease a fairly prompt recovery was made. Tup the rear.

William Lett Bessir Woodley, Ida Baltonek and Marion Waters of this class were among those confirmed on the Isola ult , by the Lordship the Right R . Dr Milla.

We have read of so many suiden deaths lately. We feel for the friends and should endeasor to shape our lives so as not to be found unprepared our HOLYCH.

-Miss Walker always manages to liavo a few rose bods or some other dainty flower on the officers table which together with the asual good things prosided makes is a pleasure to go in

Lord Roberts, commander in chief. of the British forces or South Africa, is returning home to take the post of commander in clief of the army Kitchener succeds him in South Africa.

"The good old double windows are on once more, and together with the fine, new boiler and every other prep aration, we care not how soon or how aften the mercury lets itself down into its little cellar.

-We have been handed a copy of Taylor's "Cardinal Facts of Canadian History" and consider it a valuable book Events of interest are condensed from the best authors and presented in a most comprehensive form. Patriotic students can feast their minds on the heroic deeds of the early settlers and drink thorem courage and inspiration

CHATHAM CHATS.

Promourous Car republicat

Geo. Henry, who has been working on Mr. Chris. White a farm since he left school, a couple of vears ago, has resign ed bis position, to accept a befter job in Distroit, honce our deaf oute popula-tion is "lighter," numerically and other

Miss Laura Elhott, who had been visiting friends in this city for a week, has returned home

The Banner office where Mr. William Liddy has been employed for the past two years, failed, and was sold by bubbe auction for the benefit of the creditors, The new proprietor hails from Chicago and in future is going to have it conduct ed on the American plan. Of course type setting machines, which it has here. tofore lacked, are inevitable.

Gilbert Leguille is still working for Mr. A Comad White and is doing very

well. Mario Leguille, who has been working for Mrs. A. C. White during the summer months, has returned home and is now employed picking beans for one of our

large shipping trius
Mr. Kiddle, who is a "jack of all trades, and tricks," or rather who tinules he is, felt he was meomplete and bolund the times, without being able to maxter a bike, so while his wife and son were away on a visit east. he took it upon himself to master one, defying ridicale and not giving the toss of a botton what the consequences would be. He found it up hill work, but after much perseverance in managed to get his machine under control, and then he feit so proud of his great schiovement, (which he informed your scribe was equal to, if not surpassing the task accomplished by tion Baden Powelli he took a spin up to the writer spince which is one nile away and called your scribe out to see him ride his wheel We consuited Mr K, mounts and sends his wheel flying at breakneck speed, that would put an ordinary scoreher to the blush, but after the rider had gone a long way and then tried to stop his wheel the wheel refused and both hand ed in the ditch. I will leave it to the reader to imagine the consequences. However, when Mes K returned home she was somewhat horrified to find that her dear hubby, whom she had left in the best of health and spirits, had an attack of mamps and lumbage

Mr. om. Pake, who had been working in this city all summer as a brick mason, left for Della, Ont., where he will spend the winter.

A class was being examined in spell ing the other day at school in Man chestor, when the teacher questioned a fittle girl as follows, "Ethel, spell kitten" "K, double i, double i, o u, replied Ethel. "Kitten has two 1's then, has it? said the teacher "Yes ma'am," answered Ethel, confidently, ours has

If pride leads the van, beggary brings

Little Kindnesses,

If course to the supawory hill
bearing a food beyond som strength to bear
strenging even to co-uniquely and still
stambling and I sing food did here and there
stoken to one passing by would do so much
4s give one upward lift and go their way
Would not the slight restrated total)
Of help and kindin schichter all the day?

There is no little and there is no inucliable. We weight and measure and define in vain. These words a light responsive touch that is the nonster of pay to pain. I man can be of hunger, walled in gold, Astrochemos quaken hope to stronger breath, the every leave give or we withhold beans office or death.

SINN COOLIDIR

Mistaken Philanthropy.

Mr Berg's letter from Indianapolis, in the issue of their a Brek of May 10th, cites one of those pathetic cases where the natural instinct of a youthful deaf person a heart for homan sympathy and companionship is repressed by a mistaken philarthropy. A charming deaf girl, sixteen years old, has been trained on oral lines. By some means she has become acquainted with a girl oducated by the combined system. She has had a glumpre mot a taster of the fruit of the tice of knowledge of good and evilwholls evil hum, the oralists would have us believe. In a letter replete with pathos this gul tells her friend how sho has pleaded with her mother to let her attend school at Indianapolis, to meet other deaf people. But ber mother is firm in her retusal, quoting all that has been said by this person and that against the language of signs and the association of deaf with one another. In this case, a case not alone by any means, we have the yearnings of a girlish nature crushed, heraiss granting them might possibly injure has ability to speak a few words and sentences. It is a case that has its parallel in that of the young lady graduate of Northampton, who wrote to a friend speaking of herself and other oral grafaates, "We do not fit in anywhere." It also has its parallel in the case of the young lady, orally educated, who, shortly before her death, told her friend that she was glad to go away from the un-kindness of the world. Hodow indeed had she found that, "society" to which her freeds claimed that she had been restored.

At the St. Paul convention last summer there was a deat young kuly, one of the brightest exponents of the pure-trait method in this country. She had just begun to learn signs and to associate among the deaf. She assured the writer of time that she was never so happy in her lite before, and she characterized her former prejudice against the sign language as foolish.

These are all facts, not theories, and they could be undtiplied to a great extent. But what avail facts when plulanthropy sets up a theory?

The editor of this paper believes strongly in oral teaching. He practises oralism at every opportunity among the hearing. He values his speech, but he values some things above speech. Were it a question of abandoning speech or association with his kind, he would cheorfully sacrifice his speech.

Plujanthropy is an admirable thing. It has accomplished, and is still accomplishing, great good in the world. But it is not ommiscient or ommipotent. It is fallible, and it always errs when it can put a duck a egg under a hon, and liatch out a broad of ducklings, far from any possible pond in which the web tooted little things can exercise their natural propensity for getting in the swim. These ducklings will waddle around on land, and quack in all

apparent contentment
What if they are a trille ungraceful? So tar, philanthropy has triumphed. But there is a limit. Philanthropy make those duckings crow and cackle; caunot metamorphose that boat-shaped body and those webbed feet. And if, by any madvertency, mother hen should lead her wadding and quacking brood far afield, and they came to a pool of water, Nature would assert herself in short order, leaving philanthropy stand mg on the shore scolding.

What is there so awful in allowing that lonely voing girl to associate with the doal, or to attend such a thin school as that at Indianapoles? Willit corruptor deteriorate her intellectually? To those questions every honest opponent of the combined system must answer: "No." Will it injure her ability to speak and to road the hips? The oralists say so. What if it does? Are a few spoken words and sentences to be weighed against the happiness of a human being 2^{-1}

There are among the oralists a number whom we know well, personally, and for whom we entertain the sincerest friendship. Their error has in concen-trating nearly all their energies upon the lingual and intellectual in education. The natural feelings and sympathics of deaf children are not given that consideration they should receive.

The extreme oralists have established a rigid theory-that all deaf children can and must be taught speech and by speech. They would allow no alternative, make no concession, grant no consideration to natural instincts and feelmgs. And in this very fact hes the weakness of oralism. Its uncompromising attitudo will alienate many who would be its warmest supporters other wise. If they would concede the ure the sign language under certain circuinstances, after speech had been well-established, and if they would not demand the isolation of the deaf from their own kind, then would oralism gain enthusinstic converts, and American methods of instructing the deaf would advance still further toward perfection. We would ask all thoughtful and conscientions oral to chers to take to themselves Paul's words to the Cormthans, that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life " J. Is. Smith, in Minnesola Companton.

furrill - McKenzle Homestead.

From our own Correspondent

Mrs. Torrill, one of your teachers, meeting with Miss Longfellow in Portland, Mame, last summer recalls the pleasant fact that in 1878, on the occasion of Mr. Coleman's birthday, his pupils newlo him a gift of a handsome white bound volume, ornamented with gilt, containing the poems by that lady's brother, Henry Wadsworth, the illustrious American poet. At the general request, the writer penned on the first blank loaf the names of the pupils.

Mr. John Showers, brother of Misses Showers of your school, had a narrow orcapo from death when out coon hunting one evening lately. Finding two count on a tree he climbed up to the height of about 70 teet, when the limb troke and he fell to the ground. Some fifteen minutes elapsed before he recoverod consciousness, but fortunately ho was not seriously hurt, as he was able to go home with both the prizes.

Our foot ball team, the Dawn Beavers, defeated the Dawn Centre, by I to 0. The boys here were among the former A concert followed in the school house by talent from Oil Springs, among whom were Mr. David Whitehead. uncle of Mr. Wm. Corbett, of Owen Sound, and Lov. W. J. Jamiescu, cousin of Mr. Wm Grey, of Toronto.

Two weeks later, on the 20th of Oct., in compliance with a challenge of the Dawn Centro team, our team faced them on their ground and convinced them that they were still invincible, by a score of 3 to 0, two of which were scored by Mr. Turrill, who cleverly made the only goal in the provious game.

Our new and commodious house will have received its thinkling touches by this time. It is the first two story dwelling house erected here, between two side roads one mile spart. We have convert-ed our old shanty into a granary.

Not satisfied with thoir small domain, the boys here have bought another forty acres of land adjoining, and with their usual energies they are putting the land in shape for next year's crops. Their first fall wheat crop last summer realiz ed about 350 husbels from 12 acres.

Mass Maggie Summers, of Sarnta, only sister of Wilhe, has returned home from Buffalo, after a prolonged visit to her uncle, Mr. Win. Summers, who is one of the leading contractors in the work of the Pan American tion buildings there.

When home in Florence, Mr. Turnil ran across an itom in the Florence Quill, copied from an exchange, about Mr. Roderick McKenzio's bad accident while out wheeling one dark night lately. He collided with a buggy the tengue of which atruck his broast, knocking him down and toaring some of his clothes.

Miss Jessio Duncau, of Stratford, Ont. sister of Mr. Jas. Duncan, of Carman, Man., after 18 months rest with her father, left for Bombay in company with two now lady workers and three new missionaries, on their way to Cen-

tral India to resume misson work.
We all were at old Mr. Torrull's place lately to witness the wonderful and quick soft-corn husking machine, which now practically puts an end to the slow and laborious process by hand .- W. K.