

**The Little Boy who Ran Away.**

"I'm going now to run away," said Sammy Green one day. "Then I can do just what I choose. I'll never have to black my shoes, or wash my face or comb my hair, I'll find a place, I know, somewhere and never have to go to school. That old chip basket—so I will."

"Good by mamma!" he said. "Good by!" He thought his mother then would cry. She only said, "You going, dear?" And it didn't shed a single tear. "There now," said Sammy Green, "I know she does not care if I do go. But Bridget does. They'll have to fill that old chip basket, so she will!"

But Bridget only said: "Well, boy, you're off sure. I wish you joy; and Sammy's little sister Kate, who swung upon the garden gate, said anxiously as he passed through, 'To-night whatever will you do, when you can't get no lasses spread it supper time on top of bread?'"

Away from home, and Sammy Green's little heart was full of fear. He thought about the old wooden floor. The wolf that met her in the wood. The beautiful boy who kept so many when he heard the giant's "Ese, to, tum." Of the dark night and the policeman. Then poor Sammy homeward ran.

Quick through the alley way he sped, and crawled in through the old wooden floor. The big chip basket he hid it in, he blacked his shoes up with a will, he washed his face and combed his hair; he went up to his mother's chair, and kissed her twice, and then he said: "I'd like some lasses top of bread."  
—*Jr. S. T. Perry*

**Settling Under Difficulties.**

Strangers visiting the beautiful city of Burlington have not failed to notice that one of the handsomest young men they meet is very bald, and they fall into the usual error of attributing this premature baldness to dissipation. But such is not the case. The young man, one of the most exemplary Bible-class scholars in the city, went to a Baptist sociable out in West Hill one night about two years ago. He escorted three charming girls, with angelic countenances and human appetites, out to the refreshment table, let them eat all they wanted, and then found he had left his pocket-book at home, and a deaf man that he had never seen before at the cashier's desk. The young man with his face aflame, bent down, and said, softly—

"I am ashamed to say I have no change with—"

"Hoy—?" shouted the cashier. "I regret to say," the young man repeated in a little louder key, "that I have unfortunately come away without any change to—"

"Change two?" chirped the old man. "Oh, yes, I can change five if you want it."

"No," the young man explained in a terribly penetrating whisper, for half-a-dozen people were crowding up behind him, impatient to pay their bills and get away, "I don't want any change, because—"

"Oh, don't want no change?" the deaf man cried, gleefully. "Blessed to you, bleeged to ye. 'Taint often we get such donations. Pass over your bill."

"No, no," the young man explained, "I have no funds—"

"Oh, yes, plenty of fun," the deaf man replied, growing tired of the conversation, and noticing the long line of people waiting with money in their hands; "but I haven't got time to talk now. Settle, and move on."

"But," the young man gasped out, "I have no money—"

"Go, Monday?" queried the deaf cashier. "I don't care when you go; you must pay, and let these people come up."

"I have no money!" the mortified young man shouted, ready to sink into the earth, while the people all around him, and especially the three girls he had treated, were giggling and chuckling audibly.

"Owo monoy?" the cashier said; "of course you do; two dollars and seventy five cents."

"I can't pay!" the youth screamed, and by turning his pockets inside out, and yelling his poverty to the heavens, he finally made the deaf man understand. And then he had to shriek his name full three times, while his ears fairly rung with the half-stifled laughter that was breaking out all around him; and he had to scream out where he worked and roar when he would pay, and he couldn't get the deaf man to understand him until some of the church members came up to see what the uproar was, and, recognizing their young friend, made it all right with the cashier. And the young man went out into the night and clucked himself, and shook his locks until he was bald as an egg.

**Silent Influence.**

More than forty years ago, at a great English school (and in those days that state of things was common) no boy in the dormitories ever dared to say his prayers. A young boy—neither strong, nor distinguished, nor brilliant, nor influential, nor of high rank—came to the school. The first night that he slept in his dormitory not one boy knelt to say his prayers. But the new boy knelt down, as he had always done. He was jeered at, insulted, pelted, kicked for it; and so he was the next night, and the next. But, after a night or two, not only did the persecution cease, but another boy knelt down as well as himself, and then another, until it became the custom for every boy to kneel nightly at the altar of his own bedside. From that dormitory, in which my informant was, the custom spread to other dormitories, one by one. When that young new boy came to the school, no boy said his prayers; when he left it, without one act or word on his part beyond the silent influence of a quiet and brave example, all the boys said their prayers. The right act had prevailed against the bad custom and the blinded cowardice of that little world. That boy still lives; and if he had never done one good deed besides that deed, he sure it stands written for him in golden letters on the Recording Angel's book. Now is not that kind of act an act which any one of us might imitate. Whenever we see a wrong deed and have the courage to say, "It is wrong and I, for me, will have nothing to do with it;" whenever we come in contact with a low and unchristian standard, or a bad, unworthy habit, and are man enough first to refuse for our own part to succumb to it, and then to do our best to overthrow it—we are God's prophets.—*Dean Farrar.*

**Training Deaf Children.**

If the grave responsibility resting on those who undertake this work was always realized, none but the most resolute would face it. Few, very few, really understand how much the future welfare of the children given to us depends upon our individual influence. Some of the little ones who come within these walls have had a very sad training, and the qualities that go to make up their character, inherited it may be from parents, cannot easily be modified or controlled. A witty writer has said, "If you wish to reform a man you must commence with his grandmother." We know from painful experience that inherited qualities, or qualities acquired in infancy, adhere with astonishing tenacity in spite of the greatest efforts to modify them. There is however no room for discouragement to the faithful teacher in his endeavor to produce reforms, for there is no class to whom good qualities, when once established, will adhere more firmly than to our deaf children. The training of our children is of a special kind in every department. It not only consists of the three R's, but of that which never fails to be useful in their whole after life, viz., teaching them to do useful work with care, steadiness, and skill; showing them how to do as many useful things as possible, and teaching them to do all in the best way. Settling them an example of industry, sobriety, cleanliness, and neatness, and showing them the importance of doing even little things well. When these things become habitual to a child, they are not likely to be lost in the adult.—*Our Deaf and Dumb.*

**A Futuro King Stone Deaf.**

Prince Gustavus Adolphus, who as eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway is destined one day to succeed to the crowns of those two kingdoms, has just undergone an operation on his right ear which has necessitated the piercing of the drum. It is stated that the other ear is likewise in such a state of inflammation that it will probably have to be subjected to similar treatment—a treatment which will have the effect of rendering the young prince stone deaf for the remainder of his days. He is a bright lad of fifteen, bears the title of Duke of Scania, and has been brought up almost entirely under his father's supervision, his mother, a Princess of Baden, being a hypochondriac and so firmly convinced that she would die if she remained more than a few weeks at a time in either Sweden or Norway that she lives almost entirely abroad.—*Our Deaf and Dumb.*

**To the Pupils.**

We are not going to scold you about anything now. It is only a little advice that we wish to give you. Many of you have a wrong notion about the proper relation between yourselves and your teachers. You think that everything you are expected to learn in school must come from your teacher either directly or indirectly. You never made a greater mistake in your lives. Did you ever think that by far the greater and most important portion of what the hearing children learn, the things that tend most to make them self-reliant and manly and womanly, they acquire without the help of teacher or any one else? The same thing must be true of you if you wish ever to become strong, intelligent men and women. So you must learn many things outside of the school-room. Only a portion of the language and facts which you need to know can be learned in the school-room. You have not sufficient time there to learn all. You can not in school learn all the history which you should know, or all the geography, or all the arithmetic, or all the literature. You must study and read for yourself. The best way for you to increase your knowledge of language, history, science and literature is to read. We have plenty of books in the library, and we get many papers. Try to read more this year than you ever have before. We want to see who will take the most books out of the library and read them carefully.—*Long Star Weekly.*

**To Subscribers**

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**Grand Trunk Railway.**

TRAINS LEAVE BELLVILLE STATION:  
West—3:15 a.m.; 7:00 a.m.; 8:00 a.m.; 11:25 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.  
East—1:05 a.m.; 6:00 a.m.; 10:17 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 5:10 p.m.  
Stadco and Petrowsko Branch—5:40 a.m.; 11:25 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.; 5:45 p.m.

**Uneducated Deaf Children.**

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this Institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.  
*R. MATHISON,*  
Superintendent.

**TORONTO-DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.**

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows, every Sunday:—  
West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.  
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall, Spadina Ave. 10 or 12 doors south of College Street, at 3 p.m. Lecturers—Messrs. Naamith, Bridgen and others.  
East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets. Service at 11 a.m. every Sunday.  
HALL CLASSES—Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road. Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Address, 275 Clinton Street.  
Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto.

**HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION**

MESSES. GRANT AND DUFF conduct religious services every Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Tremble Hall, John St. north near King.  
The Literary and Debating Society meets every Friday evening at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. H. Hynes; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson; Secy. Treasurer, Wm. Bryce; Serjeants-at-law, J. A. Musher.  
Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

**Institution for the Blind.**  
THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of Blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address  
*A. H. DYMOND,* Principal.

**GENERAL INFORMATION.**

**Classes :—**

SCHOOL HOURS—From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1:30 to 3 p. m. DRAWING from 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.  
GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Monday noon of each week from 12 to 2.  
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 9:30 p. m. for all pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

**Articulation Classes :—**

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

**Religious Exercises :—**

EVERY SUNDAY—Primary pupils at 9 a. m., senior pupils at 11 a. m., General Lectures at 2:30 p.m., immediately after which the 1st Class will assemble.  
EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8:45 a.m., and the Teacher in charge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms earlier than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.  
TO OULAH VISITING CLERGYMEN—Rev. C. C. Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Farrell, V. G. Rev. T. J. Thompson, M. A., (Presbyterian); Rev. Chas. E. McIntyre, (Methodist); Rev. A. H. Cowart, (Episcop.); Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Presbyterian); Rev. Father Connelly, B. S. R. Code, D. D.; Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. N. Hill.  
BIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 3:15. International Series of Sunday School Lessons.—Miss ANNIE MATHISON, Teacher.

*Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.*

**Industrial Departments :—**

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENTER'S Shops from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for pupils who attend school. For those who do not from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on working days except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.  
THE NEWSING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. For those who do not attend school, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.  
The Printing Office, Shoe and Carpenter Shops to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.  
PUPILS are not to be excused from various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.  
Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

**Visitors :—**

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at 8:30 on Sunday afternoons. The best time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon as possible in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

**Admission of Children :—**

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave-taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

**Visitation :—**

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the classroom and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

**Clothing and Management :—**

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

**Sickness and Correspondence :—**

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY ARE WELL.  
All pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks; letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.  
No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.  
Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of Deafness. In 99% cases out of 100 they are frauds and only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of adventurous deafness and be guided by their counsel and advice.  
*R. MATHISON,*  
Superintendent