

To-day.

...with its precious hours,
...we may not see,
...that our lives may give
...to all that a goal.

...word from a heart deep stirred
...impelled by love,
...with impart all a fainting heart
...ally to win at last.

...ad and a heavy load
...neighbor's lot may be,
...to share a brother's care
...ing the law of Christ.

...one with the setting sun.
...partly faith not
...we lay in our brother's way
...use in eternity
...ay to give to kindness then,
...not be passing this way again

OIL SPRINGS.

...article has moved into its new
...last, just next door to the
...new post office.

...large number of the maple trees
...out at the Central School by
...principal, Mr. Hugh Beaton, and his
...during last Arbor day.

...Mr. James Strongman, of Hamilton,
...had been two years in St. Mary's
...in Detroit, stays with his cousin,
...Charles Sauvo, next neighbor of
...Way. He is acquainted with Mr.
...Master and known Messrs. Grant and
...by reputation.

...Sunday lately Mr. Wm. Esson,
...of Maggie, at your school, took
...way to Mr. Fairbanks extensive
...property where Mr. Esson works, to
...the new big rig that has been built
...the old one pumping the wells,
...number 77, producing hundreds
...of oil daily. The two rigs con-
...sume forty cords of wood monthly.

...In accordance with a resolution passed
...at the last regular meeting by the
...dear and members of the Free Masons,
...to A. P. Chalmers, W. M., and Mr. Hugh
...Beaton Sec., a letter of condolence was
...conveyed to Mrs. Walter Miller and
...family aunt and cousins of Wm. Wark
...of Wyoming and Walter Wark of Sarnia,
...expressing their sorrow and heartfelt
...sympathy in the sad bereavement of a
...good husband and kind father. Among
...the family home were Miss Maggie
...Miller teacher, of Toronto, and Miss
...Bertha Miller, nurse at Royal Victoria
...Hospital in Montreal. Mrs. A. Wark, of
...Sarnia mother of the Messrs. Wark,
...remained with the family for some days.

...Your paper of May 1st mentioned Mr.
...Denys' generosity in distributing maple
...sugar among his pupils. In 1875, on
...the occasion of his birthday, (January
...and after he joined the teaching staff
...at your school which took place only two
...or three weeks previously, going into the
...kitchen for supper, most of the
...pupils were surprised to find a piece of
...sugar on their plates. Mr. Denys came
...forward addressed them kindly and said
...good. In the morning when in the
...kitchen he asked them how they enjoyed
...the little treat and said good-humoredly
...that he heard some of the girls who
...helped the pull had quite a mess of it.

...The Toronto letter in the Silent Echo
...of May 1st, furnished by Angus A. Mc-
...Lush was a very interesting and most
...humanly written one, second to none.
...Among his remarks was Mr. Bridgen's
...interesting and appreciative lecture on
...the Pilgrim's Progress. Early in the
...century, perhaps 1875, the pupils were
...admitted free to a hall in the city to see
...the panoramas, composed of the beautiful
...pictures of the Pilgrim's Progress, and
...Mr. Greene, who had charge of the
...panorama was on the stage explaining what
...the picture was. Two were—the angel
...leading the pilgrim across the river,
...and the ascension to heaven.

...Mr. James Summers, father of Willie
...and Samuel Darow, of Sarnia, arrived
...last week along with some men,
...to do the stone and brick work of
...the new machine shop. They expect to
...finish the job next week. Mr. Darow
...to see me almost daily for a chat,
...and both attended the old school from
...1870, and he graduated at your school
...in 1877. In 1884 he married
...Miss Margaret Morrison, of Collingwood, the
...sister of Duncan, your first pupil.
...They have a four-year old boy,
...named after his mite uncle.
...Mr. Darow informed me that Mrs.
...Darow was quite well and lived
...at Mrs. Mathewson.

...I will wind up with the recollection
...of the first session of your school.
...I remember it was the late Donald

Graham who sowed some grass seeds
on the centre lawn. Among the latest
arrivals was a small boy, Charles
Elliott, of Toronto, who was admired
by every one for his beautiful curls,
and a girl from Leamington in Essex
County, the farthest place in the
western province. Her gentle and
angel-like manner were so striking
that every body looked at her, and she
always retained the esteem of all her
school associates during her term, until
she graduated in June, 1878. Who was
she? Miss Fauno Lewis, now Mrs. A.
Mason, of Toronto. The ground was
surveyed by Mr. Tully, the government
architect, in company with Mr. Lang-
muir, the Inspector and Dr. Palmer,
the Principal, for the industrial building
to be built during the summer, and also
arrangements were made to introduce
gas fixtures into the main building
throughout. On the very spot, where
the industrial building now stands, at the
suggestion of Fred J. Wheeler, a clever
artisan, nicknamed the "Yankee," some
boys willingly helped him to put up a
lugo hut by piling the boards until it
reached the height of fifteen or twenty
feet, and made seats around inside.
It stood firm for a good while, and
then the boards were put away again.
On June 11th a splendid banquet was
held in the West school room in honor
of Dr. Palmer's birthday. I think in
presence of the most prominent citizens
of the city, among whom was Hon. Mac-
kenzie Bowell, now a knight and ex-
premier of Canada. A false report leak-
ed out among the pupils that the Principal
gave them leave to use "the tables" and
so nearly all availed themselves of the
supposed privilege, helping to eat the
delicious and tempting things in rude
manner and treated themselves to drinks
of lemonade they found in Miss Perry's
class-room. The officers and teachers
were dumb founded with astonishment.
I am afraid some guests happening to
be within sight witnessed the horrible
scene. The result was that the guilty
ones were sadder and wiser, as Mr
Greene told them in chapel next day that
he compared them to the hungry dogs
stealing and devouring the bloody meat
in the butcher's shop. The only good
scular boy was Master James Braven
now a respectable citizen in Buffalo.
The old rule was that school was to close
on the last Wednesday of June, and so
the first session of your school closed on
the 20th of that month. The boys'
trunks were brought down to the sitting-
room to be post marked and then along
with the girls trunks were sent to the
station. The teamster was a tall stal-
wart Irishman. While the pupils were
at supper for the last time, Mrs. Terrill
came in informing them that Mrs. Pal-
mer, the invalid wife of the Principal,
desired to bid them good-bye in her
chamber and advised them to go there
in turn apart. When my turn came,
I found the lady sitting in the centre
facing the door apparently helpless and
her little daughter Helena resting on
her bosom. The lady stretched her
hand to shake hands with me and said
with kind smile "you are going home."
I nodded assent, bowed and withdrew.
The poor lady was afflicted with rheu-
matism, with which she lingered until the
vacation of 1876, when she took her
earthly departure for the "Beautiful
Home." The room came into the pos-
session of Mr. Coleman's class toward
the close of 1877, after Dr. Palmer and
family moved into the present splendid
residence now occupied by Mr. Mathison
the superintendent. At two o'clock in the
morning the pupils were astir getting
ready to leave for the station. The
large pupils walked and the small ones
were driven, many a lad and lassie talk-
ing together in a chatty way during the
long promenade along the quiet and un-
occupied streets through the city. At four
o'clock they boarded the train and were
on their way home. A few days before
the vacation the classes of Mr. Greene
and Mrs. Terrill each had the group
taken in the city and some days pre-
viously Mr. Coleman's had one taken.
The names of the pupils in Mr. Greene's
class were (First Division) Duncan J.
McKillop, Jas. Becmor, Fred J. Wheeler
C. J. Staley, Wm. Smith, (shake
speaker) the writer and Miss Minnie
Hunley, the late Mrs. James McCoy,
and (Second Division) James McCoy,
Misses Margaret Brown, (Mrs. John
Flynn) and Isabella Pettie (Mrs. Samuel
Koyser). In Mr. Coleman's class were
Archibald Campbell, Sol Frank, John
and Henry Schnoll, Robert Sutton,
James Braven, Francis Spinks, Arthur
Bowen, Samuel Darow, Jackson Feather-
ston, John Ellis and Wm. Rutherford.
Good-bye for the present.—W. K.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent
Prof P. A. Emery and his wife have
been in Los Angeles all the winter and
have returned to Chicago, but intend to
make their home in Los Angeles in the
fall.
Mrs. Norman V. Lewis gave an enjoy-
able reception at her residence on Ver-
mont avenue on Monday evening, the
27th April, in honor of Prof. P. A. Emery
and his wife, prior to their return to
Chicago. Prof and Mrs. Emery have
been spending the winter in Southern
California, and intend to return in the
fall to make their home in Los Angeles.
Prof Emery is the founder of the day
schools for the deaf in Chicago, and of
the school for the deaf of Kansas, and is
the author of many works on science and
religion. Many of the deaf mutes in
Los Angeles were invited, and enjoyed
themselves in a novel and interesting
way. An address was delivered on their
behalf to Mr. and Mrs. Emery by Mr.
Widd to which a graceful reply was
made by Mr. Emery, who expressed
himself as highly pleased with the
climate and city of Los Angeles. Re-
freshments were then served, and amuse-
ment followed. The "dumb band" was
present and caused much amusement.
The costumes of some of the ladies were
strikingly interesting, and would have
made a good addition to the attractions
of La Fiesta. Mrs. Lewis was dressed
in the antiquated fashions of fifty years
ago. Her dress was 35 years old, and
the bonnet and cap in the style of our
grandmothers. Pocahontas and Cleo-
patra were represented by Misses De-
Long and Huddleston, who held over
their heads large cards with "Windy
City" and "Angel City" in glittering
letters in harmony with their gay attire.
The "dumb band" closed the fun of the
evening to the great delight of all
present. Among the guests were
Norman V. Lewis, Mrs. S. Lewis, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Widd, Alexander
Houghton, W. Kingsbury, Mrs. Ella
Myers, Mrs. S. Kingsbury, William
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahl, James
Laurie, Prof and Mrs. P. A. Emery, Miss
M. F. Dolong, C. A. Widd, Miss Huddles-
ton, Miss H. Widd.
The Rev. Job Turner came to Los
Angeles from Mexico soon after his
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Emery had
departed, and held two services for the
deaf. He was also given a similar
reception as that to Mr. and Mrs.
Emery by Mrs. T. Widd at her residence,
where there were twenty eight deaf-
mutes present.
There are now over forty deaf mutes
in the Angel City and more coming in
almost every week. They represent all
parts of the United States, Canada and
England.
The new Bishop of Los Angeles is the
Rev. Mr. Johnson, from Detroit, and he
takes a deep interest in the good work
going on among the deaf. The Rev.
Job Turner and Mr. Thomas Widd were
introduced to him and their work ex-
plained. He promised to help them all
he could and licensed Mr. Widd as the
lay reader for the deaf. The Bishop
seems to enjoy the lovely climate and is
an energetic worker.
The Rev. Job Turner took leave of
his Los Angeles friends and departed
for the north, after giving them a good
account of what he saw in Mexico. He
takes a deep interest in Canadian affairs
and anxiously enquired for the CANADIAN
MUTE, when he got to Los Angeles
from Mexico. He hopes to visit Canada
during the summer, and will be able to
give an interesting account of his Los
Angeles friends.
The CANADIAN MUTE is one of the very
best papers published for our class and
we wish it every success.
PHILCORPUS.

DETROIT NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.
Have just finished reading the last
issue and it puts me in mind that there
will only be one more before we must
say farewell for a while, and it causes
me to take up my pen to wish you all a
pleasant vacation. I trust that those
who are leaving school for good will
always remember the many pleasant
days they spent there and the many
kindnesses they received.
The deaf of Detroit have formed a
Missionary Society, that is, the Members
of the Episcopal, or Church of England,
but all the deaf are welcome. Our
object is to draw the deaf closer together
in a sociable way and to help them to
become interested in the Bible Class
and Church work. Your writer had the
honor of being appointed Secretary of
the society. We are expecting Mr. F.
D. Clark, Supt. of the Institute at
Flint, Mich., to come and give us a
lecture this month.
The writer was pleased to meet Miss
Mabel Ball last week. She is looking
well and seems to be enjoying herself.
Her brother Edward has recovered but
is still weak.
I was very sorry not to have met Miss
Eva Elliott while she was in Detroit,
but I did not know where to call on her.
The next time she or any of my old
friends come to Detroit be sure and
hunt me up, for I will be more than
delighted to see any one.
It is reported that Miss Beaulieu Ball
will attend the Convention, and I am
sure all her old friends will be pleased
to see her. Now as for the writer she is
afraid she will greatly disappoint herself,
but no one else, by not being able to go,
for my business is such that I will not
be able to get away before July 1st. As
I have never attended one and have
looked forward to going to this one, I
cannot tell how disappointed I am, but
business before pleasure. I hope that
my not being there will not disappoint
any one else. Trust you will all have a
very pleasant time and will return home
bearing kind thoughts and wishes for
and from every one.
Was greatly surprised when I saw the
notice of Miss McRitchie's marriage.
I am sure Miss Marion Campbell will
miss her greatly, but I trust in her
loneliness she will remember other
friends.
Wishing one and all a pleasant vaca-
tion, and to those who attend the Con-
vention a good time and fine weather.
I will say farewell, but for a while only.

BUFFALO NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.
Mr. P. V. Carroll, whose daughter
Mary Alice, is well known here, died
rather suddenly on April 20th, of
"Bright's Disease," at the age of 48. We
all sympathize with her in her sad loss.
There was a birthday party at Miss
K. Knorr's home on April 28th, and a
number of deaf mutes were invited, but
only a few accepted. The writer was
invited. Miss Knorr's many hearing
friends were there. We played euchre
and the prizes were given, and re-
freshments followed. We had a very
pleasant time.
The other day the writer met Miss B.
Barry in this city, and she said she
came from Hagersville, Ontario, about a
year ago. I asked her if she ever met
any deaf mutes in Ontario, and she said
yes, she knew a deaf man named Mr.
T. Crozier. She told me that she was
born in Ireland, and she is now board-
ing at the Deaf Institution for the
Catholics in this city.
I have been looking for some one who
is going to the convention in Brantford,
Ontario, but so far I have failed to
find any one.
Here is a little puzzle I would like
some of you to solve:—If one sheep is
behind two sheep, another sheep is
ahead of two sheep, and another sheep
is between two sheep, how many sheep
are there?
There was much excitement in this
city about a week ago, because three
large buildings on the corner of Main
and Seneca streets fell in a crumbling
mass of debris at 9 o'clock a. m. The
Western Union Telegraph Company
moved from that place just before the
crash came. Some men and a young
lady were killed.
A. L. M.
The chief pleasure in eating does not
consist in costly seasoning, or exquisite
flavor, but in yourself. Do you seek
for sauce by labor?—Horace.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our own Correspondent
Mr. Wigget spent the 25th of May in
Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. McClelland
in visiting the former's parents in Can-
toy, Que.
A strange deaf mute was selling books
in Ottawa lately, but so far your corres-
pondent has not met him or learned his
name.
D. Bayno has received a card from a
person signing himself Mr. H., complain-
ing of an article in the MUTE, which he
says refers to him. Neither Mr. Bayno
or any other mute in Ottawa wrote the
article referred to nor do we think it was
intended for any person specially, but
to deaf-mute peddlars as a class.