

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

- OFFICERS**
 WM. SCHAEFER, Belleville
 H. C. BLAYNER, Toronto
 A. W. MASON, Toronto
 J. E. SMITH, Brantford
 J. F. McNEILLOP, Belleville
 H. H. GOLDMAN, Belleville
- ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**
 H. Mathison
 Wm. Nurse
 Wm. Douglas
 D. J. McKillop
- AND BASE-BALL CLUBS.**
 J. Chambers
 W. H. Gould
- LITERARY SOCIETY**
 H. Mathison
 Wm. Nurse
 D. J. McKillop
 Ada James

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

LOCAL REPORTER.
 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1893.
 It so falls out that prize not to the worth. What is the value of being back and lost. What is the value of being back and lost.

Foot-Ball Game.

CHALLENGES FOR THE POSSESSION OF THAT TROPHY.

The following local foot-ball clubs have challenged for the possession of the trophy won by the Institute last season. - Albert College, Belleville Business College, City, Contrals, and the Central. Our team lost several of its best players by graduation last June but the present members have shown a prowess on the field that makes a successful defence of the trophy a prize. The first scheduled game played by them was

ALBERT COLLEGE.

At 1:45 p. m. our team took the field against the City club. The advantage was slightly in favor of our boys all through, but it is difficult to say how the game would have ended had they played the regulation time limit. The game only occupied one hour, and the last twenty minutes was played in the darkness, which gave the hearing club an advantage as they could both hear each other and the ball too. The game ended in a tie, neither side scoring.

The present standing of the league teams are as follows

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last half hour the "Alberts" lost much of their vim and the attacks on our goal became fewer and lighter, and the defence was able to spare a couple of players who backed up the forwards closely. After playing for nearly an hour and a quarter, Chambers scored, followed ten minutes after by Smallton, making the score 2 to 0 in our favor, and winning the game.

ALBERT COLLEGE vs CITY CLUB
 On Saturday the 28th ult. Albert College and the Ontario Business College played off their scheduled match on our grounds. The game resulted in the Albert's favor 2 to 0.

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TEAM	WON	LOST	GOALS FOR	GOALS AGAINST
D. A. D. Institute.	2	0	8	0
Albert College.	2	1	7	2
City Club.	1	2	1	0
Belleville College.	0	2	1	0
Contrals.	0	1	0	1



Mr. Flynn and his staff of boys have re-dingled the stables and coach house, and have made a good job of it.

The delightful autumn weather of October will be followed by the "old, chilly winds of November" and then the frost and snow of winter.

The new barn has been painted brown, and with its steep roof and sky lights presents quite an imposing spectacle. It rests on a substantial stone foundation.

Mr. Burns, our master printer was a delegate to the Sunday School Convention in Toronto last week, from Bridge Street Church. He got leave of absence for a few days.

A few nights since a deaf-mute named Jane Harris, an elderly lady was knocked down on Richmond Street London, Ontario, by a passing team and sustained injuries that resulted fatally.

John Earl, of Brockville, was a welcome visitor at the Institution on Sunday the 22nd ult. John has a shoe shop in Brockville, and by attention to business has built up a good trade there.

James Ross, a pupil of the third class, was somewhat grieved to learn, a few days ago, that his sister, living in Sault St. Marie, Mich., had been veiled for several months. She is a married woman.

After the match with Albert College, one gentleman wanted to know the reason of our boys' success in the foot ball arena. Telling would be knowing. Perhaps our boys have a trick, peculiarly their own, and it would not be wise to give it away.

It is wonderful how our boys escape accident while at play. They become so hardened that nothing seems to hurt them; but Moses Sicard got a bad fall the other day which shook him up badly. We are glad to say that a rest set him all right again.

Hickory nuts are plentiful this year. The long summer drought seems to have been suitable to their growth. The pupils found the trees near the Institution denuded of their fruit when they returned to school on 27th of Sept. The small boys of the neighborhood had been busy.

Dr. Carlyle, head master of the Toronto Normal School for many years, and for some time the departmental examiner of the literary classes here, has resigned to enjoy a well earned repose in his declining years. He is a nephew of the celebrated "sage of Chelsea" Thomas Carlyle.

At the expense of a great deal of labor, the square on the girls' side, fronting the printing office and bakery, has been nicely leveled, sodded and the trees trimmed up, making it an attractive spot. It will make a fine croquet ground for the girls in spring, when the sod gets settled.

The Deaf Mute Advance is respectfully informed that the young man, Julius Bauerli, who was so seriously injured while working in the iron factory at Haughville, near Indianapolis, is not known here. If he attended this school the name is misspelled. He is probably from Quebec province.

Mr. A. H. Gilbert, of New York city, a brother-in-law of our Miss Ostrom, paid us a brief visit on the 20th ult. He was enjoying excellent health, and has good reasons to feel happy, as he is well situated in the great metropolis. Mr. Gilbert is an expert insurance manager, and his services are highly appreciated and well-remunerated.

Our new teacher, Mr. Bray, is quickly familiarizing himself with the work here. There is nothing half and half about him, he intends to be thorough in all he undertakes, and will succeed if devotion to duty will do it. His experience is like that of all new teachers, he finds that the pupils will impose on his freshness if he is not on the alert, but he has "twigged" most of the little impostors.

We are glad to see such great unanimity among the boys while playing foot-ball. Some hot disputes used to take place over fouls, &c., causing bad feelings at times. At the meeting for organization, the President laid down a rule that when at practice, and no recognized referee was present, two or three witnesses should be sufficient proof of foul play and the opposing side should give in without dispute.

Friday, 20th ult., was the twenty-third anniversary of the opening of this school. When, at the dinner table, mention was made of the fact, the two veterans, Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Terrill, exchanged nods, and meditatively remarked - "We remember the day." After school the pupils working in the industrial departments were relieved, and spent the remainder of the day as their fancy dictated. This was the only celebration accorded the anniversary.

There was a "literary wedding" in London, England recently. A daughter of Dr. A. Conan Doyle, author of "splendid historical romances," was married to Mr. E. N. Hornung, a charming writer of Australian life. Mr. Gilbert Parker, our bright Canadian author and former fellow teacher, acted as best man. The report says "Such a combination of literary celebrities naturally drew a large crowd of friends to the church." Literary critics rank Mr. Parker among the best of his class.

The Deseronto Club met their first defeat since organization at the hands of the Belleville Mutes, at the Deseronto races yesterday. The Mutes won by 1 to 0 and considering their inability to practice, and the absence of two of their best forwards, the Deseronto boys did very well indeed. The Deseronto team had the best of it in the first half, but in the last half the Mutes played the better game, and scored their only goal. Mr. A. Roberts, of Belleville, made a very efficient referee. The time of play was one hour. *Deseronto Tribune.*

Miss Anne Mathison and Miss Belle Mathison returned home on the 25th ult., after an absence of a month spent in visiting Chicago and Toronto. When in the former city they did the World's Fair thoroughly and enjoyed every hour they had to spare. They were fortunate in having kind friends in both places, who made them more than welcome and their visit altogether was one of unalloyed pleasure. The pupils are looking forward to having them give a detailed description of the World's Fair in the girls' sitting room on Saturday evenings.

Farmer O. Meara has substantial reasons for feeling a little "stuck up" over his crop of tubers this year. It is the best he has had for several years. Two specimens were sent to our table a few days ago, and the boys declared they could find many others even larger, one of these measured 19 by 11 inches, and the other 23 by 11 inches. The weight of the larger one was two and a quarter pounds - enough for a hungry man's dinner. We will not starve for a while, not while the potatoes last. Ontario can beat all creation in products of the soil, dairy, orchard, &c. as the records of the World's Fair show.

J. A. Isbister arrived on the night before the match with the "Alberts." He only came on a brief visit, but was soon persuaded that it would be to his advantage to spend a few months more in our shoe shop. Having come to a decision he was enrolled as a pupil in the morning, and in the afternoon took his old position on the team, giving substantial help.

Referring to Miss Lynch's interpretation of the story of the lost child, as published in the *Educator*, the *Silent World* remarked - "The rendition of the story of the lost child was certainly 'a creditable effort.' The little girl's use of such expressions as 'bode no good,' 'the usual hour,' 'anxiety increased,' 'no signs of,' 'render further search impossible,' 'devise plans for the morrow' and 'no trace of' certainly showed a wonderful use of language for a child of sixteen, under instruction four years.

Mr. Mathison recently received a letter from Mr. D. M. Beaton, which he handed to the teachers to read. Our former co-laborer is now in Denver, Col., whither he went from Columbus, Ohio, in search of a better climate to benefit his health. The long railway journey somewhat fatigued and weakened him, but the bright sunshine and bracing atmosphere of that favored locality were doing him good, and we hope soon to hear of the most beneficial results. Mr. Beaton has many warm friends here who will rejoice to know that he is well and prospering.

The *Goodson Gazette* utters these words: - "From the claims that are made by the oralists it is but a question of time until at least sixty per cent of the deaf will be taught to speak fluently and to read the lips so accurately that they can meet with their hearing and speaking friends upon terms of very near equality, so far as the power of expression goes. Such a result would be of incalculable benefit to the deaf, and we hope most earnestly that the claims of the oralists may be equalled by their performances. Whether they will be or not remains to be seen. When we see it we will believe it."

A press dispatch says: - "A young man named Albert E. Thomson, who died in Detroit last week, was a remarkable draughts player, and was expected by his friends to become a second 'Herd Laddie.' He was both deaf and dumb - was educated at Belleville - was well known in Galt, where until recently his parents lived. Albert was a bright lad when at school, though afflicted with sore eyes which sometimes quite incapacitated him for study. He excelled in mathematics, and was easily the champion draughts player among the pupils. His death is deeply regretted by many friends."

Just now the trees surrounding the Institution and bordering the bay east and west present a lovely scene. The early frosts of autumn have colored the leaves of the maple, elm, oak, hickory and ash with russet and brown, red and yellow, sometimes a combination of hues making the picture one difficult to describe. Any person appreciating the beautiful in nature can find a theme for adoration in the gorgeous dress of the landscape at this season of the year. The girls are fond of adorning their persons with the brightly tinted leaves that drop from the trees on the lawn. Soon the cold blasts and withering frosts will strip the branches of their beautiful dress, and the white snow will cover the fallen leaves with winter's mantle. How rapidly the changes of nature succeed each other in this northern latitude, and how much we can find to appreciate in her princely favors.

"Gray hair is so common now," said a barber the other day. "That one wonders what it comes from. Young men have it in profusion, and young women are very proud when they have a coiffure in which gray hair has a prominent part. I attribute the prevalence of gray hair to frequent cutting and soap. The doctors speak of inherent tendencies, and old women gabble of early pety, but soap and barber do more toward taking color and strength out of hair than anything else. The singeing of hair is done to prevent the oils from exuding from the ends of clipped hairs, and singeing is in this regard better than nothing. But ammonia loaded soap are the worst factors. Many persons use ammonia when washing their head, and it enters into all shampoo mixtures. It is also an ingredient of most soaps. It dries up the scalp and robs the hair of its moisture. This is where the most of the gray hair of to-day comes from. - *The Million*