THE COMING HOME.

that our a mother cay. "The children will soon a home from sacation, and I dread it." made me sale to at the every parent." Don't!"

the one scatter all is o'er.

The resoning issue from mount and shere,
the deep the gan, the real, the ear,
temp again the book and jets,
tem title made and little menartist them welcome homes

copie on their cheeks so falr to course in their encess so fair the course signs a glow from mountain air, in the main size what altern is thereof with the frait arm on "Grandpa's farm the count is new and rounded charm Printle displayed at home.

turn the treasures that they bring. the of the treasures that they sing— the ment less foud of everything, which though the year their hearts will cheer, they many an hour else drear. the new casation comes.

trains and and nothers dear,
trains the swice-told tales you bear
as evel unwilling ear'
the least in nemry's feest,
when indish joss for them have ceased,
do see the coming home.

inma L. Leur, in Christainat Work

LORD ABERDEEN.

Hitta of the Institutions. "The greatest happiness is found in making others happy."

His Visit to Belleville and the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Next to the actual enjoyment of want therished privilege must surely In the pleasure of its immediate realloction. Socrapid indeed is the wheel of time that, between hope and memory, there seems but a faint with and ere we have drunk of its is the cup is broken. As the (weight melts into day and day into steeping night, so have the fast icorrding events of the last week bound and passed; and while the sky of our Institution and city is still aglow with the benignant ray of the e-regal favor, and bright scenes and kindly words and considerate leads are as yet fresh in our minds and hearts, we mean to entertain our or olers with the gratification which he beyonthy expected visit from His-I wellency the Governor General has brought, and the gratitude its a mory shall continue to cause.

Men the battle of Zela, Caesar with the well-known words. Veni d and We cannot conceive of striet conquest of all hearts than that which was achieved in our milst by His Excellency. There is eamning grace about Lord Aberben that men of skill and blood do not always possess. A keen intellect poble gift, but when to it is a libed a heart that feels for afflicted billow beings and suits the action to be sentiment, then indeed are we han to extol the man.

🖖 is not yet a year since Canada the delight of her entire population we warmly welcoming His Excel " " v to her shore as representative dom Gracious Sovereign, and the to and admiration which he and his distinguisher consort have every white awakened, show how justi hald were the expectations of the People On the other hand, no beller illustration can we have of the tespect of Her Majesty for the itizens of this country than the * being of none but the most able, high minded men to preside over its lestimes. It was not, therefore, without a just pride we were all l

awaiting the day on which was to be realized our long-expectant hope After an exchange of letters between the authorities here and the Capital, Wednesday, the 30th ult., was agreed upon as a suitable date to all concerned. So really pretty is Belleville verdure-clad, that the retarding of His Excellency's visit must in a measure have been compensated by the delightful vision which its green hills, opening blossoms, perfumed lawns and enticing Bay, at this time, unfolds.

From the Toronto Globe and Belleville Intelligences we have taken copious ox tracts of the proceedings, feeling that as a considerable part of the demonstration relates to our own Institution and doings, the record from independent sources would be more valuable and save us from saying pleasant and compliment. ary remarks about ourselves. We have however, filled in some spaces of more particular interest to our own work

Our pretty and progressive city was Tuesday, and her ten thousand citizens gayo themselves up heartily to the agree able task of tendering a right royal welcome to the Governor-General on his first visit to Belleville. From the time it was first known that Lord Aberdeen was arranging to visit us, the preparations have been going forward, and all that was needed to make the occasion a successful and memorable one was good weather. In view of the persistent raius of the past two weeks this important but uncontrollable feature in the arrangements caused much anxiety but the morning broke clear and sunny though cold, and at early dawn the city started to put on holiday attire decorations were not of an unusually olaborate character, but they were tasty and well distributed along every street to be traversed by the illustrious party. -flags, builting and evergreens being freely used, and in the residential ections numerous strings of Chinese lanterns and glow-worm lights in addition. At the junction of Front and Hotel streets a massy o everyreen arch spanned the main thoroughfare, with smaller arches on either side. This was gaily festioned with builting and lore the inscription on one side. The Sous of United Empire Loyalists Welcome Aberdeen, 1783, Loyal Then 1894, Loyal Forever." and on the other side, The Homage of Our Father's Sons to the Crown Our Fathers Loved, Victoria, Aberdeen Other loyal and patriotic legends and mottoes of welcome were noticeable at frequent intervals through the city.

Thegabernatorial party arrived on the afternoon train from the east, timed to reach here at 5 o'clock, but it was thirty minutes later than that hour when the warning toot of the engine was heard in the distance. The civic authorities and representatives of various local bodies had gathered at the City Hall and drove to the G. T. R. depot, accompanied by D. Troop of the Dragoons from Pictor, who were to not as an escent, with No I Company of the 49th Belleville Rules, under Col. Brown and Major Harrison. which formed the guard of honor, the whole under the direction of Col. Cotton. D. A. C. The reception Committee consisted of Mayor Walmsley, Hon. Mac-kenzie Bowell, Mr. Henry Corby, M. P. Mr. Robt. Mathison of the Deaf and Damb Institute, and Dr. Chamberlain of Toronto, Inspector of Public Charities. These were accompanied by Mr. Thomas Ritchne, President of the Board of Trade, and members of the board, Mr. W. H. Biggar, M. P. P., Mr. W. B. Northrup, M. P., Mr. W. P. Hudson, M. P. P., the members of the City Council, Public and Separato School Boards, and innunor able private citizens. Police Magistrate J. J. B. Flint efficiently marshaled the procession, and Cluef Newton, with a procession, and Cinef Nowton, with a posse of police, kept admirable order on the line of march. Music was provided by the band of the I.O. O.F. Lord Aberdeen was accompanied by Capt. the Hon A.J. Majoribanks and Capt. B. C. London. Urquhart, Aides de Camp, and Mr Campbell, his private secretary When His Excollency and party arrived, they were greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the large crowd assembled to welcome Lord Aberdeen The procession was at once formed in the order following

J. J. R. Flint, Marshal First four in-hand carriage contaming Governor General, Capt. Hon. M. jori banks, A.D.C. Mayor Walmsley and Mr. T. Ritchie, surround ed by cavalry escort.

Second carriage containing Hon. M. Bowell, Capt. Urquhart, A. D. C., Messrs. H. Corby, M. P., and R. Mathison.

Third carriage containing Messra, W. B. Northrup, M.P., W. H. Biggar, M.P.P., W. P. Hudson, M. P. P., and Mr. Campbell, Governor-General's private Secretary.
City Council and Civic Officials in the

noxt four carriages Col Cotton, Col. Brown and G. Ostrom ex M P P., in eighth carriage,

Board of Education in carriage. Separate School Board in carriages. Board of Trade in carriages. Citizens in carriages

The route taken was Mill St. to Front St. to Bridge St. to Charles St. to Hotel St. to John St and thence to Mr. llitchie a residence, where another large crowd had gathered. All along the route of the procession. His Excellency was most heartily received and londly cheered, to which he bowed acknow

ledgment

The vast crowd of sight seers then dispersed for a few hours, to reassemble at the Drill Shed at 9 o'clock, when addresses were presented to his Excellency. At reven o'clock Mr. Ritchio gave a Dinner, and those prescut were His Ex celloney and his A. D. Ca., Capt. Urquiart and Hon. A. J. Majoribanks, Mr. quiart and Hon. A. J. Majoribanks, Mr. Ritchie, the host. Hon. M. Bowell, Hon. Senator Read. H. Corby, M. P., W. B. Northrup, M. P., Mayor Walmsley. Col. Cotten, Col. Brown, Rev. M. W. Maclean, W. P. Hudson, M. P. P., R. Mathison, Dr. Chamberlain, and W. H. Biggar, M. P. P. The table was most beautifully learned with with with a senate beautifully decorated with pink roses and similar, with pink silk down the centre of the table, with glass and candelabra. The room was decorated with pink roses. As soun as darkness began to creep over the grounds the myriads of Chinese lanterns and colored lamps were lighted and the effect was most beautiful, in fact nothing approaching it has been seen in this city before. The vice-regal party arrived at the Drill Shed at 9.15. The decoraat the 17m Shed at 9.15. The decora-tions were especially elaborate and pleas-ing, the platform, which was handsome-ly draped with curtains, being a bower of flowers and foliage. These on the data beades the members of the gubornatorial party included the Mayor, City Clerk Roberston, W. Biggar, M. M. P., Hon, M. Bowell, Schator Read, Henry Corby, M. P. W. B. Northrup, M. P., W. P. Hudson, M. P. P., Rev. Monsignor Farrelly, Rev. Canon Burke, Lieut-Col. Cotton, Mr. Robert Mathison, Rev. M. W. Maclean, Col. M. J. Hendrick, American Consul. Mr. T. Ritchie and others. When the strains of the National Anthem had died away and the cheer-ing sub-ided. Mayor Walmsley read the civic address: which expressed in warm terms the pleasure experienced in the honor of his Excellency's visit, and proreeded to dilate upon the importance of the city and the progress she had made in arts, science and industrial pursuits. It further spoke unswerving loyalty of all classes of the community to the person and rule of her Majesty and the high regard in which her representative ın Canada was held.

In his reply Lord Aberdeen acknow-ledged the hearty character of the sentiments of the address and the cordiality of his welcome, and expressed his delight at what he had seen of the city and its surroundings. He was, he said, in entire second with what was said in the address as to the advantages of connection with the British Empire, the more so as misapprehension appeared to exist in some quarters as to the meaning of the attachment felt by Canadians to the mother country. There was nothing in that attachment inconsistent with a firm bolief in the future of Canada (Cheers.) On the centrary, such a sentiment was conducted to and en tirely in harmony with such a confidence. They were better Causdians for being loyal to the old land (Cheers.) It was not strange that they were proud of Britain, and he would add that Britain was proud of Canada. (Cheers.) Sometimes it was said that Britain : was in different to Canada welfare, but her attitude was not one of indifference, but rather of confidence in her ability to govern herself and in her unswerving loyalty to the Crown. (Cheers.) In conclusion, Lord Aberdeen said he had come to Bellovillo especially at the invitation of the authorities of the Deaf and Dumb Institution to visit that establishment. He greatly regretted the absence of Lady Aberdeen, of whom the address had very kindly spoken, but he hoped to return at a later date and bring her with him (Cheers)

The second and very interesting ad

dress-was from the faculty of Albert College, all of whom were present, head ed by Principal Djer and Preceptress Miss Gardiner.

In reply Lord Abordeen remarked that it was ommently appropriate that the greeting from so important an edu cational institution as Albert College should immediately follow that from the city, as the interests of each were complimentary to the other. He was of course aware of the great and efficient work for education which the great Methodist body had always been engaged in, and realized that it was over in the ferefront of any movement having for its object the intellectual advancement and well being of the people. He tendered his respectful good visites for the success and well-being of Albert College and all other educational and philanthropic institutions. Before sit ting down Lord Aberdeen referred briefly to the approaching intercolonial conference at Ottawa, characterizing it as an occasion of the greatest unportance to the Dominion and acknowledging amid cheers the value of the services rendered in this connection by the Hon Mac kenzio Bowell, an exteemed citizen of Bellovillo.

This concluded the speech making. after which a reception was held, many hundreds of ladies and gentlemen being introduced to the Governor-General

introd coed to the Governor-General, among whom were:

Mra Francis E Alexander, Mr and Mrs J. Lyons Biggar, Mra John Hell, Mr and Mrs J. Lyons Biggar, Mra John Hell, Mr and Mrs J. Lyons Biggar, Mra John Hell, Mr and Mrs J. Lyons Biggar, Rev. E N. Raker Mrs W. H. Biggar Misa Barker, Mr. Robt Bogle, Misa Chamberlain, Toronto) Misa Chamberlain, Toronto Mrs Collins, Mr. and Mrs J. A Casapidel, Mr. T. F. Chamberlain, Toronto Mr. J. Casapidel, Mrs. T. F. Chamberlain, Toronto Mr. Acasawell, Mrs. T. F. Chamberlain, Toronto Mr. A Casawell, Mrs. T. F. Chamberlain, Toronto Mr. A Casawell, Mrs. T. F. Chamberlain, Toronto Mr. A Casawell, Mrs. T. F. Chamberlain, Toronto Mrs. Misa Minie Davy. Mrs. C. F. Datos, Mrs. E. Datos, Mrs. B. P. Davy. Miss Minnie Davy. Mrs. C. J. Baron, Mrs. J. H. H. H. Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. M. Hendrick T. R. Consul, Mr. Chaa, A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hope, Miss Annie La. Hendrie, Mrs. M. H. Hope, Miss Annie La. Hendrie, Mrs. W. Lee, Miss Florence M. Lingham Miss Lister. Miss Cora E. Lazier, Miss Mills, Mr. A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Massey, Miss Maylice, A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Massey, Miss Maylice, A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Massey, Miss Maylice, A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Massey, Miss Maylice, A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Massey, Miss Maylice, A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Massey, Miss Maylice, A. E. Marks, Frof. N. B. Miss J. Ponton, Mrs. Use Nathson, Mrs. W. N. Nochren, Miss J. Ponton, Mrs. Coo. Uration, Mrs. W. N. Ponton, Miss Linger, Mr. and Mrs. Tikkell, Mrs. C. Stork, Mr. and Mrs. Tikkell, Mrs. C. Stork, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallirikge Mrs. James Watt, Itraniford, Mrs. G. Wallirikge Mrs. James Watt, Itraniford, Mrs. Bull Mrs. Tikkell, Mrs. Terrill, Miss Mills, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. John Warrington, Mrs. Out.

After the formal reception, Hon Mr. Hon Mr. Honell was called mron, and on com-

After the formal reception, Hon Mr. Bowell was called upon, and ou com ing forward, was tendered a hearty welcome. He said that he was pleased to see the hearty reception that His Excellency had received in Belleville, as he had promised in their name that such a reception would be given as only can be accorded a visitor to the Bay of Quinto. He regretted that His Excel lency's councit was unable to be pre-sent, as he know that it would afford them equal pleasure to greet her with true Canadian hospitality, as they were all looply interested in her noble selfsacrificing labor in ameliorating the condition of her fellow beings, and more particularly those of her own sox. He expressed his sympathy, with the sentiments of loyalty expressed by His Excellency, as he found that true loyalty to Britian was synonymous with true

patriotism to Canada.

Ho reminded His Excellency that if he would visit his constituency. North Hastings, he would be shown rocks that could not be excelled in the Highlands of Scotland, with a good sprinkling of gold to add lustre—and that His Excellency could have all the iron ore that he could carry away in his pockets (laughtor). At the close of his price patrotic address, he was loudly cheered. The Governor General's party then returned

to Mr. Ritchle's. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, 80TH.

The second day of the Governor General's visit was a busy and interest ing one, and his Excellency joinst have gono away with the conviction strong upon him that the local adage was a true one, and "hospitality was in deed born in Belleville." From 10 From 10 o'clock in the forenoon until midnight there was very little consation to the feativities, and, if the Governor is pleased with Belleville, Belleville is more than delighted with the Governor. The event of the day, of course, was the visit to the Deaf and Dumb Institute, where for nearly four hours Lord Aberdeen watched the children at their work, questioned the Principal and teacher upon their methods, talked to the youngsters through their interpreters, and impocted the building in overy department from cellar to roof, showing throughout the long and fatiguing pro-