

Ontario Deaf-Mutes Association.

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- First Eleven: W. Laughheed
 - Second Eleven: J. Armstrong
 - Hockey First Team: P. H. Harris
 - Second: J. Armstrong
- LITERARY SOCIETY**
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 - Secretary: D. J. McKillop
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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

Let the man who faces what he must
With step triumphant, and a heart of cheer,
Who fights the daily battle without fear;
Whose hopes fall, yet keeps unflinching true,
That in his trial that somehow, true and just
The plans work out for mortals.

—KARL KNOWLES HOLTON

Hockey.

THE BOYS' JOURNEY TO TRENTON AND SCORING A VICTORY.

It was on the 1st inst. that our young hockey puck-chasers enjoyed a pleasant outing. Accepting a kind invitation from the Trenton team for a friendly game, they made every preparation to show the folks in the next town that they could play hockey a little as well as to make a strong effort to score a victory. For several winters past our boys have been down there each year and each time came home defeated but never disgraced: they always put up a game in every way worthy of their strength and size, but they were too light to score a victory against the heavy Trenton teams of former years. For this occasion, Mr. Mathison kindly allowed the boys a conveyance and at 4 p. m. the party started off in high spirits, the envy of their school mates who were not on the team. The sleighing was splendid, the temperature just right for comfort and it did not take our span of five horses long to take them over the intervening eleven miles and land the party at the best hotel in Trenton. The boys spent the rest of the afternoon seeing the town, visiting the rink and afterwards braced up with a good tea, of course at the expense of our Trenton friends. Shortly before 8 p. m. they repaired to the rink and putting on their skates were soon gliding over a sheet of ice that was nothing to be desired. Unfortunately, on this particular evening there was a kink in the electric light plant and it could not be used, but the Trenton team made every effort to replace it with coal oil lamps, but at the best the light was poor. Mr. Nurse, of the Institution, was chosen referee and two Trenton gentlemen as goal umpires and soon after 8 p. m. the teams lined up, and our boys, to their satisfaction, found themselves facing a team of just their own size and weight. The game started off with a rush, our lads having a decided advantage and in a very few minutes Dubois scored goal No. 1 for our team. The Trentons stiffened up after this and the game got fast and stubborn, but our boys were not to be denied and Laughheed drove the rubber through for goal No. 2. A regrettable accident happened soon after, Wallace in clearing our goal lifted the puck high and it struck a Trenton player in the neck making a severe wound and knocking him down. Our boys here made a mistake, they stopped play and in a moment the Trentons scored, before the referee could see the man's injury and stop the game. The Trentons were clearly within their rights to claim the goal, as the signal to stop play had not been given, but as our boys showed play out of sympathy for a fallen opponent they felt it rough on them. A new player was substituted and our lads went in to raise the score. Dubois and Laughheed soon added goals Nos. 3 and 4, then came Trenton's turn

with their No. 2. Orser made a present of No. 6 and Dubois again wound up, just before half time with a brilliant dash through the opposing defence and scored No. 6. After a brief rest, the Trentons put up a stronger game and in a short time added two goals to their score, our lads also put the rubber through two or three times, but the goal umpire each time the claim was made gravely shook his head, he either could not or would not see it, so the game ended with our boys one goal ahead. The game was a lively one throughout, and as the referee gave both teams a fair latitude on off sides there were very few stoppages and it was a continuous rush, which pleased the spectators, but was hard on the players.

The names of the players are as follows:

D & P Institution	Trenton
L. Charbonneau	D. Murray
G. Wallace	J. Clarke
T. Lott	W. Clarke
J. Dubois	W. Drayton
W. Laughheed	C. Armstrong
P. Harris	C. Reynolds
O. Orser	H. J. McComb

—The game was entirely devoid of rough or ungentlemanly play, not even a stick being broken.

—Our party was handsomely treated by the Trenton club and people who did all possible to make our visit pleasant.

—We regret very much the accident to Mr. McComb, but our players were in no way to blame as he rushed in to stop the rubber and "received it in the neck."

—Every one of our boys played well and deserve credit, the play of Dubois being excellent and was much admired by the spectators. When he had the puck the Trenton boys all had to hustle to stop him. He was like the cabman's horse "not much to look at but a good 'un to go."

—In the dim light on the rink those who could hear the puck flying about and direct each other by noise were to find it had a decided advantage. Our silent players could only use their eyes, which they did to good purpose, the spectators expressing wonder at their sharpness of vision.

—Messrs. Douglas, Nurse and Barlow accompanied the party. Mr. D. went in the double capacity of interpreter and surgeon, taking along a bundle of lint and sticking plaster which happily were not required, Mr. N. to make him self generally useful, and Mr. B. to drive and look after the horses. It is needless to say that they enjoyed themselves as much as the boys.



MISS M. PENCIL.

—Miss M. Pencil has been unanimously chosen by the Directors as Matron of Belleville Hospital, in succession to Miss Gordon, who has so ably filled that position for many years. Miss M. Pencil was employed temporarily as nurse at this Institution on two or three occasions a few years ago, and was highly esteemed by all here. She is a very efficient nurse and a lady of culture and refinement, and possesses the qualities of head and heart and disposition which are required in the responsible position she has been called upon to fill. We hope for her a very successful career in her new and important field of labor.

—Tommy Green was sent up stairs as a grippie suspect and had scarcely warmed the bed before Mr. Mathison came around on one of his visits of condolence. Tommy protested that those who sent him up were all wrong and that he never felt better in his life. A further examination showed that his temperature was normal so Tommy was discharged with a caution and he cleared out with alacrity, bidding his less fortunate school mates an affectionate good bye hoping to see them down stairs soon. Tommy, however, began to dance before the music started, and in a few hours was back to bed where he was glad to stay. It was the other boys' turn to laugh then.

HOME NEWS

—A number of communications are unavoidably left over for consideration.

—During the epidemic, all who almost felt a pain thought they had the grip.

—Of the senior classes, Mr. Stewart's was struck the hardest. On Friday all but five were in bed.

—Rumours reach us of more coming marriages among our old boys and girls, but we must not betray confidences.

—All are glad that the days are lengthening out. We are able to do without artificial light in the workshops now and that pleases every one.

—The boys in the carpenter shop have lately been turning out some neat book cases and folding screens. They are very creditable pieces of work.

—Seven of the teachers and officers succumbed to the grippie: Messrs. Coleman, Campbell, Forrester, and Misses Templeton, Linn, Gibson and Dempsey.

—In addition to Miss McInch the following trained nurses assisted in the care of the sick: Miss Raymond and Miss Draper, of Kingstou, and Miss Nunn, of Lansdowne. All of them rendered heroic service.

—Mr. Burns has had a hard fortnight of it. Both Mrs. and Miss Burns had severe attacks of the grippie, while he himself had a very severe cold and was confined to the house for a few days. All of them are now on the road to recovery.

—H. Forgette, one of the most active and industrious boys in the Institution, feared that the bottom would fall out of the shoe-shop when he was ordered off to bed and enforced rest. He was relieved to find the shop running as usual when he returned a week later.

—Charlie Dool, of the carpenter shop, has purchased a machine scroll saw from Mr. Bala, who had no further present use for it. Charlie makes it of use, however, and delights to try his skill in sawing out some beautiful scroll work when there is no other important business required.

—In view of the fact that more than one-half of the pupils were ill last week, it was impracticable to give the usual credit marks, consequently the list of pupils is omitted from this issue. It will appear as usual in our next paper, when we hope every boy and girl will be in the classes again.

—Since school opened business has been rushed in our shoe-shop and the twenty-four boys have had all they could do to keep up with orders. There is a lull in the requisitions for boots just now, but that does not mean that the boys are idle, a stock is being piled up for spring requirements.

—The mother of one of our pupils, in renewing her subscription for the paper says:—Dear little CANADIAN MUTE. We cannot do without your faithful reports, your bright interesting stories and your poetic gems. Like a true friend your advent always brings cheer, so please continue to come for another year.

—Superintendent Mathison went to Toronto on the 1st inst., in connection with the estimates for the Institution for the coming year. While there he also attended the meeting of the Canadian Press Association which was assembled there at the time. He was called home on Friday by the sudden outbreak of the grippie epidemic among the pupils.

—All of Mr. Madden's class of little boys succumbed to the grip and were sent up stairs, so their teacher's sphere of duty was changed to the dormitories to keep order among the boys up there and help to amuse them. It was no easy task, as very few would acknowledge themselves sick and some even thought that the Dr. and nurses had formed a conspiracy to keep them in bed and on sick diet.

—A big hole cut in the frozen surface of the bay has filled up an equally big void in our ice houses and we are now abundantly supplied with the needful for keeping our perishable provisions fresh during the warm days of next summer. The work was done by a city contractor who had several men and teams employed for over a week. As little snow has fallen this winter the ice is of fine clear quality and about sixteen inches thick.

—Mr. Peppin, our new engineer, arrived from Toronto and took charge of engine room on the 1st inst., and will remove his family down here in a few days. We cordially welcome Mr. Peppin among us and hope that our social and business relations with him will be mutually pleasant. As soon as possible after Mr. Peppin's arrival, Mr. Kano left for his old home in Kingstou, where he had the choice of several good positions. We were sorry to lose him.

—Those teachers and officers who escaped the grippie feel just a little ashamed of themselves. They recognize the fact that they are not up to the prevailing fashion and have lost rank and status in consequence. On the other hand, those who had the grippie have since put on very aristocratic airs. They realize that they were right "in the swim," assume a very exclusive and "upper-four-hundred" sort of a manner, and go around with their noses elevated several degrees beyond the normal.

—Many of our pupils have great pride in taking a good standing in the bi-weekly marks we publish and it pleases us to see it; there are some others whom we would like to see more ambitious to stand high. In most cases it is pure carelessness, they appear to think that it interests no one but themselves and teachers. This is altogether wrong; our paper goes to nearly every home and we know that the first thing looked at by parents and friends are those marks, and how their children stand gives a thrill of pleasure or pang of disappointment as the case may be. Perhaps this little hint coupled with a few words from their teachers will be an incentive to do their very best to rank high.

PERSONALITIES.

—Henry Gottlieb and Robert McPherson, of Hamilton, were in Brantford lately visiting relatives.

—Robert Hanson is now living in South Cayuga. He divides his time between working in the tailor shop and assisting his brother on the farm.

—Mrs. Featherston, of Watdown, who is in poor health, has gone to visit her sister-in-law in Hamilton, where she may obtain good medical attention.

—Thos. and Charlie Dool received an unexpected visit from their mother and sisters last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dool's brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Dool, from near Prescott, who was on a visit to the city.

—The *Alabama Messenger* says in a recent issue that "a few of the girls are composing a dumb bell act." In this Institution we have a set of some 120 dumb bells. We know such a remark as this is quite inexcusable, but we really couldn't help it.

—Brantford muton, we learn, will soon enjoy the pleasure and profit of Mr. Jefferson's company among them for a time, as he and Mrs. J. propose making quite a long visit there shortly. We hope that brotherly love will rule all their actions. To have a man of Mr. Jefferson's varied experience among them is an opportunity to be prized and they should not let it pass. Toronto's loss—Brantford's gain.

—Our old friend Mr. H. M. Thomas, of Oakville, has been in Chicago for some time past and is evidently well thought of among the deaf there. On the 28th ult., about thirty friends assembled to do him honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters, whose generous hospitality served a substantial luncheon to the party and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Thomas shortly intends to return to his home in Oakville, and may stay over in Detroit for a few hours on the way. Mr. W. White, formerly of Belleville, has visited Mr. Thomas occasionally during his stay in the city.

—We were glad to hear from our old friend, Mrs. Allen Kelly, nee Miss B. Horrington, and to learn that her fullest anticipations for a happy wedded life have been realized so far. Their marriage, a year ago, was kept very quiet and few knew of it, but both she and her husband married with their parents' fullest knowledge and consent, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Their house was not quite ready for them when they first married but they have now moved on to one of the best 100 acre farms in the Township of Houghton and made all preparations for working it when spring opens. They regretted very much that they could not stop over and visit the Institution on their way from Ottawa but their tickets would not allow it.