the Protentions Seed.

- it the scot lay in the ground, to a son legan to epport; withird of all the flowers around," it bused, "Shall I come out?
- Interface to fair and proud, but not a trifecold; recitions, is rather lead, but then its fashion's old.
- (), violet is very well, ibit to? a flower l'il choose i set the Canterbury tell. I never cared for blues,
- to tax at a by far too bright, too truster flowers bestde; and two only blooms by hight, too temperature of the second too wide.
- in the stiffered each flower, i have superciffed a seed;
 in it woke one summer hour tast found their a weed.

-86 Nicholas

PUPILS' LOCAIS.

from the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY DAVID LUDDY, j

It is the first of March; two-twelftlis # 1995 has passed away.

Our rechouse has been filled with the summer supply of ice, which is about 22 inches tlick.

I number of the boys have been ard up for a few days with sore throats, but they are better now.

Quite a number of the semer boys Lot valentines from Wm. H. Gould, an o papil, the day after Valentine Day.

M'chael Noonan got word from his best sister Maggie, saying that his three hal sisters will return to school next

to enjoyable time was spent in the basel on the creating of the 16th ult. there being a now magic-lantern oxbi-

The last time we heard from David farmil he was well and was working in s tomber camp with like brother and

It rained a little for the first time for stent two months during the night of the 21th ult., and the next day there was water on the rink and some places the ground was to be seen.

Mr Mathison was confined to his had for some time, soon after he returned trom his trip to Toronto. Philadelphia and Washington, but we are glad to say Jacen es niaga foncora et ud

The senior boys who do not work in the shops shovelled the snow off the side walk from the Institution to Mr. frequipson's residence. It did not take them long when they got started.

It will soon be spring, and it will be as nelcome as ever. We will be glad when it comes, so we can play foot-ball a.un. We prefer foot-ball to hockey. the won t get our legs broken at foot-bill as no get our sticks broken at hockey.

A can'l received by one of the boys from John Fisher says he is no longer working on the Tilbury News. He is boundary in the first says the same again with his parents in Chatham. We have not yet learned why he quit work on the News, but hope he will tell is when we hear from him again.

Wo are serry to say that Mr. Flynn e no better. The boys who work in the a penfer-shop seem to miss him very much. They have had only a little to do in the shop during his long absence and some of them have been doing nothing in it for a long time, they shovel snow off the rink and side walks instead.

Mr. Balls was on chapel duty last Sanday. His subject was: "Daniel in the Lious" Den." which was attentively istened to. He afterwants gave in the aga languago, "Abide with me," which to teach it to him, and he afterwards dun recited it in the city.

Mr. Douglast seems to be thinking nothing about fee-boating this winter. er since he had the Institution icohast brought to the carpenter-shop he has brought to the carpenter-shop he has only made a little repairs on it, and it how to be seen lying beside the shop anowed under as if foresten. Mr. thoughas is now to be found nearly all the time fit the store sticking to his business like way.

Tho Y. M. G.A. hockey team, which has changed its name to the "Bellovilles," wanted to play a practice game with our is an on the ovening of the 25th ult. but the did not take place as there was water on the rink, it having rained the previous night. The game is expected to take place between that their and to take place between that foun and a single loop that so much misery is pro-siver Cup, which cost \$50.

John Smalldon got a photo from his consin, of the flax-mill in which he worked last summer, and of the men working in it, two of which are his relations, one his consun and the other his father. He was surprised to learn that the mill closed in February He expected it to close in April as there was more flax this year than last year. The mill will open again in July when John expects to work in it again.

-We were very sorry to hear of the death of our old teacher and friend, Mr. D. M. Beston, which took place at his home in Oil Springs, Lambton County, on Sunday, the 17th alt., that being the fifth anniversary of the death of the late Prof. Greene. Mr. Beaton was a very successful teacher of the deaf and while hero was highly respected by all connect. ed with the Institution, but essing to ill healt! he was forced to resign, and then went to Southern California, where he spent nearly two years, thinking a warmer climate might improve his health, but he seemed to get no better and when all hope was gone, he returned home, only arriving a few days before his death. Mr. Beaton was highly esteemed by the boys. He often gave them interesting stories while among them. He will never be forgotten by the boys who slept in the "Wood Hall" while he was in charge of it. He was so kind to them as to give them stories nearly overy evening

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

Promoer own Correspondent

Five additions have been made on our roll of pupils during the past month. two girls and three loys, thus mercasing the attendance to our utmost capacity.

Our boys are having a series of liockes matches with the loys attending St. John's school. As nearly all of them are good skaters, although only beginners in this particular sport, they areally enjoy competing with outsiders. In the first match, the boys of St. John's school scored 5 points to 1. They had the advantage of being a more experienced and stronger team. How ever in the second match which was played on our rink here last Saturday, our loys had the satisfaction of being the winners. They are practising hard for the next one to be played on the St. John's school rink in town.

Wo need not grumble at the severity of the weather or the great storm which accompanied it a fortuight ago, for judg ing from the accounts in the papers of its ravages on the sea and elsewhere it must have been more disastrous and merciless in its fury than here. Com pared to the mild weather we are enjoy ing fast now, we may safely say that the worst of the winter season is over and that the long-interval between winter and spring is at hand

Mr. Machaughton was the only one of as who visited Ottawa during its Carnival. The object of his visit was more in connection with business than on pleasure. He expressed bluself much pleased with his short sojourn there, but that it was not so successful as it prom sed at the ourset, no doubt the with drawal A Lord Aberdeen's patronage

had so nething to do with it

Miss Henrietta-Wiggett, one of our
senior pupils has become the proud possensor of a handsomely bound volume
"Through Canada with a Rodak," by Her Excellency Lady Aberdeen. This book had been promised her at our last public exhibition which Lord and Lady therdeen patronized. An accompanying note from Her Excellency, in her own hand writing and signature, "Islibel Aberdeen, 'regretting the delay in send ing it, completed the gift. It is needless to say how much Miss Wiggett will prize

The Histop of Moosonce, our old and From our men correspondent town and will address our pupils next week, describing his mission.

Forty volumes, including the works of Georgo Eliot, Georgo Elers, Edna Lyall, G. A. Henty, William Black and W. H. Kingston, and an edition of 22 volumes of Alison's History of Europe have been purchased and they form a most handsome addition of choice read

ing to our Library.

We had a short call from a Mr. Allard, from Illinois. He is a deaf-mute and living in Montreal at present.—J. S. M.

An attractive schoolroom-is a great credit to any teacher.

It is by attempting to reach the top at

LONDON NOTIS.

Francis van cetrespondent

I suppose some of my friends are under the impression that I am no more, but you see I'm very much alive indeed, and am going to send you news occasionally from our quarter, that is if you all

promise not to enticize (2) my writing.

Mr. David B. Dark and wife are residing with Mr. Dark's parents, till they can set up house keeping on their own account. They are always to be seen at the little Class at Miss Smith's residence, when they are held, and Mr. Dark takes the leading part.

a long time. Recently he secured employment as butcher's assistant. Ho

says he gets good wages.

The mates in this quarter seem more or less unfortunate in the matter of are out of work. Those mutes who have a good home and kind parents ought to be thankful

Miss Sara Bust is still at the cigar business. She has removed to Horton Street, and will always be pleased to see

her friends.

Miss M Lynch, is at present staying at 471 Dufferia Arc Sho would like to hear from any mutes who have pictures of the first group of printers in the Canadian Muri, office, and would care to sell, as her own copy was destroyed when her home was burned down.

Mr Alexander Notes lives on his farm, a few miles from here. He says there are no mutes near him and he cannot attend Ibble class on account of the great distance. Vo understand lick is on the lookout for a wife.

A middle aged deaf man, by the name of hennely, passed through hern selling colored hithographs of the World's Fair He wanted me to buy some, but I did not. They seemed to be interly worthless. Pedding does not seem to be

a very profitable business for deaf-mutes. Willie Gould has our sympathy in the loss of his young aunt. The deceased lady was noted for her kindness to the deaf, and every one clee for that matter.
Willie feels her loss keenly.
Miss Smith has not held any Bible

class meetings for some time. The mutes who are not so fortunate as to be married, feel these long Sunday evenings hang pretty heavily on their hands.

Miss Eliza Melutyro was in North

Dorchesterona rint lately. Shoreinmed a few weeks ago, much benefited by her holidays. We missed her smiling face considerably. Some of the boys were stishing her back.

WATERLOO NOTES.

m der den Correspondent

Mesers, Robert B Hoy and William Schweitzer have been visiting at O. Nahrgang's. Mr. Hoy had all of his children down with mumps, lately, but

they are getting better now.

Mr. James H. Buel of Aylmer, is the happy father of a bouncing son, who arrived on the 29th of January,

A painful accident occured to Lovinia, the conngest speaking sister of the Misses Nalingang, last week near Elmira. Sho and some girls were returning home from School in a cutter, which ran into a patch-hole, causing it to upset and Lovinia had her collar bono brokon, but is on the road to recovery.

Mr. Thos Johnston, the well-known ucedlo peddler, gavo a friendly call at Wm. Smith's, near Shakespeare.

We have had heavy snow storms and yer, cold weather here for the past three weeks-28 below zero on the 6th of February

ANCASTER NEWS.

The cold weather has been the succest known here for years, soveral people have reported frozen noses and ears. The oldest re-sidents nover remember so long a siege of it. A good many farmers find out that their cellars are not quite what they should be, and frozen potatoes, turnips, etc., are the result.

Misses Hunter, of Burlington, have been visiting at George Braithwaite's place and enjoyed a good time there.
It unber Brown and James Goodbrand

of Ancaster, had a pleasant visit with friends in Hamilton and Dundas and returned home much pleased. Jim and Bamber are doing very well at present, James Goodbrand, of Ancaster, works

TORONTO TOPICS.

I'mm our own Correspondent

There has been a great deal of talk about getting up a sleighing party some inconferment, but so far none has been arranged. It is hoped we shall have one before the snow entirely disappears.

We will now have more comfort at the Spadma Ave.-V. M. C. A. meetings, since there is a store put up. The grates would not heat the room sufficiently to make it comfortable. ly to make it comfortable.

Our society is going to be treated to a lecture by Mr. Brigden next Wednesday night. There is sure to be a large attendance as the deaf know there is something worth going for.

We learn that Mr. Riddell is about to open a mood turning shop of his own in a couple of days. We hope he will succeed.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Nasmith from the city, Mr. P. Fraser took his place at the meeting last Sunday and

The West End Sunday meetings in the mornings are proving very successful in point of attendance. A couple of months ago there was an average attendance of fifteen, but now the average attendance is ineaty fire.

The deaf-mutes gave Mr. and Mrs. Slater quite a surprise the other night. Slater quite a surprise the other night. Fully thirty of them had-arranged to meet at A. W. Mason's before 8 o'clock, and when all had arrased they marched in a body to Mr. Slater's residence, with baskets full of choice catables. After the nature of the meeting was made the nature of the meeting was made known they were invited to enjoy them-selves to their heart's content, which they did till a late hour. Mr. Thos. Bradshaw tabes nee through sickness was sailly felt, as he knows how to make an ovening of mirth.

One of our young fair fellows has been missing for the last for weeks. What has happened?

Mr. Nasmith is away to Chicago, and it is whispered that we are likely to have something good shortly after his return, but what it is no are not allowed to disulge at present.

From another Correspondent.

It is seldom the mutes get up surprise parties, but such a one composed of about 35 mutes headed by Miss Ogilvie and Mesers. Bradshaw and Pickard raided the premises of Mr. Slater last Friday night. The company were also well supplied with baskets of catables. Mr. and Mrs. Slater were quietly talking to a couple of guests and seemed agreeably surprised indeed. After having made known their mission, Mr. Slater replied in his good natured style that the house was at their disposal. Both old and young indulged in the fun and frelie till the early dawn of morning. Mr. and Mrs. Slater are one of the oldest married couples in the city, having passed the 28th anniversary and are nell respected by all. May they live to see their twenty-fifth Anninversary.
We regret that Thomas Bradshaw is

ill with La Grippe, but hope for our good friend's speedy recovery.

Mr. Nasmith has gone on a visit to

several American cities for a few days.

The Sixteenth was A. W. Mason's birthday and his friends, Mesers. Slater and Darney, presented him with a neat pocket Bible in recognition.

Mr. By ruo is not expected here for two wēcka yet.

STRATFORD STROKES.

From our own Corresp milent

William Berjman is kept busy at shoo-making. Ho is married but his hearing wife deserted tum, with her two children, about eight years ago. Thomas Bridshaw, of T

haw, of Toronto, was employed as a mattress maker in this city for five weeks previous to Christmas.

Mr. William Quirlan has obtained the

contract of drawing milk to the cheese factory next summer. Willie hauled milk to the same factory for three years before last year. The trip extends six miles long,

One fine Sunday last summer Thomas Bradshay and William Qumlan took a soven mile drive to Robert Hoy's, where they were hespitably entertained. Mrs. Hoy had some difficulty in recognizing Tom, as she thought he had grown up pretty quick to mainlood.

Bamber are doing very well at present.

James Goodbrand, of Ancastor, works of Mrs. Charlotto Rice met a former for Mr. Middleton and drills stones. A great many farmers have been drawing stones for their barns.

Mrs. Charlotto Rice met a former schoolmate in Stratford who passed without remembering her. It was a great many farmers have been drawing surprise to her when he introduced stones for their barns.

B. B.