THE LILY-BUD.

I hadn't seen their buby yet, And I didn't dare to go: For Andrew and me were at dancer's p'ints-We'd quarreled about a lose. It was the most ridic lous thing.

And neither one want right;
But he was a perfect mule, and I
Just wouldn't give in a mite.

And so it went on, from week to week.

Thi bineby 'twas a year;
And the way we'd twisted and turned to keep.
From speakin' was ruther queer.
We used to go through each other's fields,
Adrawin' coal or lime;
And now 'twas kind o' tormentin' work.
To go boundeser time. To go round every time.

I was determined to attek it out, And gloried in my pluck; for I didn't seem to have that year. My usual run of lock; The cattle died with a new disease, And the bugs got into the whest; I swear, it comes ruther tough on a man. When he can't raise enough to eat i

Ar drow he had his losses too;
Of course it wan't my fault;
But we kind o' suspected each other, you know,
Of throwin' pisened sait.
And all 'bout what? Jest nothin' at all;
I could punch myself for a fool;
But they say when the devid gets into a man
You need it rend him to school

Huld; was all the sister I had, And I loved her hearty enough Bono love, his gold, is refind away, But the purset is the rought, And when I heard of her little one. Though is cleat the registricer, Ill to hanged if my heart did not give my the lie When I said I didn't care.

I forbid my sue to go, even then?
But 'twa my of no consequence,
For I ketched her time and time agen
A-climbin' their medder fence,
I don't know why I didn't storm,
But I wouldn't pretend to see,
Although I was rited in the inner man,
And she know'd it as well as me.

Time passed on, and I heard her say.
The child was amazin' cute.
"Any smarter in others?" I thought:
But I kept confounded mute.
I wan't to be trapped in that sort o'way,
And I buckled my wrath up tight:
And, woman like, she understood,
And kind o' sighed at the sight.

From that very thue I can't explain—
But a feelle' got hold o' me
(If I'd seen the same in a woman, I'd said—
T'was pure curlosity).
A desperate longin' to see that child.
It bothered me in my sleep:
And, at last, I'll be blamed if I didn't go there
On the sly, and risk takin' a peen.

Andrew had gone, and Hully was out At work in her dairy set;
And I tiptoed in as mean as a dog, And litted the skeeter net. It lay with its sweet lands on its breast—

July 1 can't give you be idee;
But it seemed like an angel from Heaven had dropped.
A filly-bud down to ine.

I trembled all over, you see I forgot
That a man must be strong and bravet
And I thought of the one that years ago
—I had followed away to her grave;
And while I was thinkin' it opened its eyes,
And reached out its arms and smiled;
And I bucked it close, for I verily b lieved
Twas my own little angel child.

All of a sudden—I never knew how—
There was Andy and Huldy and Sue,
And the women were cryin' and kissin' me so
I was puzzled to see my way through;
When Andy spoke up, with a shake in his voice,
"Come, give us your hand, old boy";
And we clinched with a grip that we'll never
recret.

regret,
And there wasn't no end to the joy. -Grace Harlan, in Womanitad

A Difficult Work.

Those who have never had an insight into the methods of teaching the deaf do not know of the difficulties under which a teacher attempts to impart a fair command of English to the latter, or they would not, in their eagerness for appointment as instructors, say that they could soon catch on. In most cases, the children come to us without any language except natural, gestures, and for the next few years the teacher in their closest friend and companion, exclusively from whom they drink in all their juvenile knowledge, and this through signs. Even after they have attained the age of the adult, they still cling to the teacher, and it is only through the most skilful guiding that they can le induced to take up independent study .-- Tablet,

He Said Ornee.

A bride tells of a difficult moment of her recent wedding trip. A few days of it were spent with an uncle of hers,

very deaf and very pions.
When they * ; down to dinner on the night of their arrival, with a considerable company of relatives assembled to do them honor, the uncle exploded a bombshell by asking the groom to say grace. Much embarrassed, as he was maccustomed to officiating in this way, he leanod forward, murmuring a request to be oxcused. Whereupon the uncle, watching him, only waited until his lips stopped moving to atter a sonorous "Ament, in response.—Exchange.

Saved By a Pleture.

One hot day in July, 1860, a herdsman was driving a lot of cattleton new ranch near Helena. Toxus. It was hot, and he drove part way at night. In passing another herd the cattle became mixed. The next day about need a dozen erse Toxas rangers erectook the herdsman and demanded their cattle which they said were stolen. They were a rough lot of men, with long hair, slouch hats, and covered all over with belts, pistols, bowieknives. The herdsman was alarmed. It was before the day of law and court-houses in that region and he knew that he had better shoot five men than kill a mule worth \$5. He felt the re-sponsibility, and offered to explain, but they-told him to cut his story short He offered to turn over the cattle not his own; but they laughed at that, and said they generally took the whole berd and hung the thick to serve as a warning to others in like cases.

They consulted a few moments, and said:—"We've made-up our minds to give you ten minutes to explain your-self, so you can begin." The poor fellow was completely overcome. He looked at the men, turned pale, and commenced: "How many of you men have wives?"
Four or Five modded. "How many have children?" They nodded again.
"Then you will know what I mean, and I'll talk to you. I never stole any cattle. I came here three years ago. I am from New Hampshire: I failed there in the panic of '57. I have been saving: I have paid part of my debts; here are receipts (and he unfolded a lot of them). My friends live East, for I go from place to place and have no home here. I have lived on hard fare. I have slept out on the ground. I am a hard-looking cus-tomer, but this is a hard country; these clothes are rough, but I am honest. Days seem like months to me, and months like years. I expected to sell out and go home in November for Thanksgiving. You know, married men, if it was not for those letters from home there he pulled out his wife's letters), I should give up; but I must get out of debt and live some way; men, I can't say no more, but if you must kill me for what I'm innocent of, send these home—and can't you send half what the cattle come to? My family will next it much more why n I am gave " when I am gone."

which I am gone."
"Hold up, now! Stop right thar?"
said a rough ranger. "Not another word! I say, fellers, such men don't steal! You can go free. : Give us your hand, old boy! That picture au them letters did the business. But you're lucky, mind yo "

"I say, boys, 'let's buy his cattle and let him go home, now!"

They did; and when the money was counted the herdsman was too weak to stand. The sudden change universed him completely. An hour later he left on horseback for a near stage-route; and when he left, the rangers shook hands with him, cheered, and looked happy.

Why the Walter Blundered.

"I had registered at a Detroit hotel at dusk," said the drummer, "and, being hungry, went at once into the dining room, picked out a comfortable corner room, picked out a comfortable corner table, and ordered soup and fish as a starter. My waiter, a big, gray haired negro, eyed me intently as I did so, "When he appeared with his tray. I

was-somewhat surprised to find that neither the soup nor the fish was what I had ordered. But they were both goal, so I made no complaint, and told him to bring me some lamb with mint sauce. peas, and potatoes. I noticed, while giv-ing the order, that he had thrust his head over my shoulder and was ap-parently trying to follow my eyes as I glanced over the bill of fare.

"Well, he went off to the kitchen and came back-with roast beef and overy blessed vegetable upon the menu, placed them on my table, and planted himself in front of ine, the eyes in his round black facostaring at me in an intense and pleading fashion. I was more than surprised this time, told him that he had made a mistake, and repeated my order.

"'It's not good to-day, boss, he said. "The explanation sounded right enough so I let it go at that, and as the leef was excellent I went on with my meal. I next ordered a bit of chicken and lettuce, the darky meanwhile gazing at mo in such an anxious and appealing nanner that I almost felt uncomfortable.
But when he reappeared with ico cream last and strawberries I was angry, and asked last and form of the property in the control of the control of

him sharply-what he meant and was he drunk, crary, or both. His face fell. Coming close to me he whispered:

"'Say, boss, don't get mad, and please don't speak loud or the head watter will hear you and I'll get bonneed, sures I done the best I know Now, and brought you what I thought you ordered by watching your face. I'm stone deef, boss: ain't heered a word for twenty vours."

"Yes, he was as deafas the pyramids. And when howent on to tell me of a sick family and no other way to make a living, what else could I do but give him a dollar and select another table when I came to breakfast next morning?

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All resident and visiting deaf nutes are cordially
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Uneducated Deaf Children

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY I person who receives the paper send no the same and peak-office addresses of the parents of dest follows not attending school, who are now to them you that I may forward them persons. and a mention that I may forward their par-ticular concerning this Institution and inform then whereand by what means their children can be instructed and furnithest with an edu-cation.

R. MATHISON, Seperintemlent.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Chasses 🤣

School Rouges From 9 m. in. to 1. come and from 120 to 3 je in.

Disawing the 1500 from 220 to 5 je in. on. to day and Thursday aftermone of each one of the Wednesday afternoons of each stack in 120 to 5.

Existing the for Instance of each stack in 120 to 5.

EDI to 5.

MINY CLASS for Junior Teachers do the ster moons of Monday and Mediscular of the week from 3.10 to 1.

EFFNING RYCDY from 7 to 8.30 p. in., for well pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior populs.

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to 18 moon, and from 1 sets apa

Religious Exercises : .

EVERY SUNIAL.—Primary pendie at walk memory popula at 11 a.m.; treneral Lecture at 230 pm, immediately after which the Pille Class will assemble.

Each between Day the pupils are transmited in the Chapel at 843 a m, and the Teacharmeharte for the week, will open in Practicular and afterwards alisation them with the transmit and afterwards alisation them with the inal reach their respective school resonant later than 9 o'clock. In the afternation of lock the people will assim a seculde soil after prayer will be distained for special soilect the manner.

RECURAN VISITION CLERICANIA.—Rev. Cancellurke, Right. Rev. Monetquer Farrelies. V. G., Rev. J. L. G. George, d'residant lev. E. N. Haker, thetholists: Ecv. Malesta d'residant, (Rapitat); Rev. M. W. Macketa d'residant; Lev Father Olitica.

1. Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, MIGT AND CARRESTEE MIGGS from 7 Ditored) and, and from the above these who do not from 7.D a.m. to Harrow and from 1.55 to 5.39 p. 10. each working the creept batterlay, when the office and shops will be closed at hoost.

This Reward Class House are from 2s to to 12 o'clock, nobu, and from 13) to 15 No. 16 those who do not attend school, and from 33 to 31 to 31 to 16 those who do not attend school, and from 33 to 31 to 31 to 16 those who do. No school out Saturday afternoons.

Leafthe Printing Office, Slope and Secure Room to be left each day when work creek in a clean and tidy condition.

L. Purits are not to be excust from the various Claims or Industrial Department except to account of suchess, attent perintential of the Superintendent.

"Teachers Officers and others are noted allow matters foreign to the week in habits interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors :--

l'grous alto are interested, despus of sur-ing the Institution, alli le male belouse of any school day. No sisitora are alleadure Saturdays, Sundaya or Hollday everyt to the regular chapel everytes at 20 on sur-lay afternoon. The last time fersions on ordinary school days has soon after 130 in the afternoon as justille, as the chees are dismissed at 2000 clock.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are admitted and parents cons-with them to the institution, they are lined; advised not to langer and prolong leav-taking with their children. It only some discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly carel for, and if left in our charge without dity will be quite happy with the others makes days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:---

It is not beneficial to the pupils for frenche visit; their frequently. If purent nest come, however, they will be made who use to the class-rooms and allowed every eportunity of seems, the general work of the school. We cannot furnish londerer seals or entertain nucestant the finalitation, find accommodation, house far had in the city at the fulfilman House, queen a, tegle-harriss and Dominion if of ele at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management :-- &

Parents will be pixel enough to give all their tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the poperintendent. So correspondence will be allowed intended enough their children to the poperint and conjugate under an extrementance within a pecual particles of the correspondence of the corres

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the aerfour illness of pupils been or telepanias will be sent ifally to perceive guardians. In this answer of system and wells also pupils may neglect also had wells.

All pupils who are capable of done o will be required to write homeovery three area is term will be written by the teachers to the little ones who cannot write, stating, a rewiff as possible, their wishes.

as presented, their wishes.

1.5-No medical preparations that have inch its time, or prescribed by female characters will be allowed to be taken to perform with the coment and director the physician of the institution.

Physician of the Institution Carentamid friends of heaf children are weight against Quack boctors who advertise continues and appliances for the cure of leaf ness. In 1921 cases out of four the are feasing and only want money for which they are not practitioners in cases of adventisming leaf ness and the guided by their council and collines.

R. MATHISON.

Superintentent