Sweet Robin.

Oh, where are you going sweet Robin?
What makes you say proud and say she?
I once saw the day, in the Robin.
My friendship you would not deny
list winter again is returning.
You will come back, it the Robin.
I'll feet you with moulins musel

When administ comes in, little Robin I organisally is friends and save Away to the fields flies award litchin. To mander the groves here and there Tho' you lie us dichtor, ewest litchin, On you I will never lay blane. I we had as dear friends as ewest litchin, who often have served use the same

I once had a lover like Robin.
Who long for my hand did a milore, at length he took flight just like Robin. And him too I never new more litt should the stern blast of misfortone Return him, as Winter brings thee, Tho slighted by tooth little Robin. I our faults a will tooth forgive ve



WILLIAM KAY,

The subject of this sketch, was born in Stratford, Perth Co., January 23rd, 1859. Ho is the only surviving child of the late Mr. Robert Kay-then governor of the Stratfort gaol-a native of Banffshire, Scotland, who came to America in 1837. His parents were not aware of his deafness until he was two years old, when they discovered that, when spoken to, he failed to give any attention, or respond in articulate language. When William was six years of ago, tho late Mr. McCiann, then principal of the Hamilton School for the Deaf and the Blind, visited Stratford in charge of some of his deaf and blind pupils, and they were guests of Mr. Kay at the gaol. The little boy, William, was so interested in the exhibition of the pupils, that he willingly accompanied Mr. McGanuback to Hamilton where he was placed at school, and where he attended more or less regularly till 1870 when the school closed. He frequently traveled over the province with his teachers for exhibitions in behalf of the school. His teachers were Mr. Watsou-new superintendent of the Washington (State) school, Miss Harriet McGaun-now Mrs. Ashcroft, Lady Supt. of the Mackay school, Montreal, and the late Mr. J. J. G. Terrili husband o Mrs. Terrili, now in the Belleville school. In October, 1870, one month after the opening, William cutered as a pupil the Outario Institution for the Deaf at Belleville Alls teachers were the late Mr. Greens and Mr. Coloman In the March examination of 1876, William Kay was awarded and received the silver modal offered for the greatest interary profesency by Lord Dufferm, then Governor General of the Dominion of Canada. In 1879 he was appointed monitorial teacher of a primary class in the Institution, and was doing most satisfactory work till the following year, when he was compelled to give up his position on account of failing ore sight which threatened blindness. He was secretary of the "Dufferm Literary Association in the Institution, which position he held till he severed his connection with the school. At the request of the Supt., Mr. Mathison, that the Association suggest a name for the new building creeted for additional t school rooms, William Kay proposed the name "Wood Hall," in hence of Hon. S. C. Wood, at one time Provincial Secretary of Ontario, and the suggestion was adopted. William was one of the first pupils to enter the newly formed drawing class under the able instruction of the late Mr. George Ackerman, and his rapid progress gave evidence of a developing genns, and he gave promise of becoming a distinguish artist, till lits failing eyo sight warned him that he must give up this branch of study also. One of his linest works is a crayon portrait of the late Mr. McGanu which, among others, hangs on a wall in the reception room in the Institution. As a pupil William Kay possessed a phenomenal memory,

Nothing that he ever read, or that ever passed under his observation, seemed to escape him. His letters about the old times at the Institution, which have appeared in our columns from time to time, give ample cyclence of this fact. ilo nas a closo liblo student, and in this branch of study ho was particularly strong. His teacher novor know him to fail in a ready and correct answer to any one of the numerous questions that were given him from time to time by reverend goutlemen who came to visit the Institution. There was one exception. Once he was asked, "Who were James and Jambres?" Much to his disconfiture, the question puzzled him, and what was worse, his treacher was unable to extreate him from the difficulty. Mr. Kay's home is now in Shetland, Lambton the will be greated by the state of the t'o, and his general health, we are glad to learn, is good, but he saddens all our hearts when he writes to say that his friends consider him almost blind.

Echoes of the Ohlo Convention,

The following is the Speech of Welcome given by Sup t. J. W. Jones, of the Olio Institution, to the members of the Convention of American Instructors of the D. at, held at the Ohio Institution. Reported for the Canadian MUTE, by W. H. Hartsough, the official stenographer;

Ladies and gentlemen, incubers of the Concention of American Instructors of the Deaf, and friends

It gives me great pleasure upon this occasion to call this Convention to order. It is an honor that I did not expect to boable to receive and I did not especially expect to receive such an honor while I was so young in my professional life You all know how young I am in the work. I am perhaps somewhat of a notice to appear before this American Association of Educators. I have only been in the work for a short time. From the various remarks that I read in the nowspapers at the time of my appointment to time Institution, I did not expect to last very long. (Laughter). An Indiana paper, in commonting upon the appointment, said that they had a new superintendent over in Olio by the name of Jones, and they added that his successor had not yet been announced. (Laughte).

It is a matter of great gratification to me, and a matter of pride that the stone the builders would have rejected, has become, for this moment only, the head of the corner. (Applause). I am sure that the members of the Convention have been made to feel already that they are welcome, and anything I would say could not add to that feeling of welcome. You know it is said that the "proof of the pudding is the cating," and I am sure that the attention that we have tried to give you yesterilay and to-day, is a sufficient guarantee that you are welcome to hold this meeting here.

It might not be amiss to say that we had somothing class in view, nor even to say that we had some selfish motives in view when we invited you to come to Columbus. We felt that we needed you. We felt that we needed that inspiration that would come from that large audience of educators, dedicated to the great work in which we are engaged. We felt that our mingling with you would help us and inspire our toachers. We felt that it would inspire all of us to do better work in the future for the children who are sent to us to be trained for their life work. This was one of the reasons that prompted us to extend to you an invitation to meet here. It was not, however, from entirely selfish metives, for I had understood that your convention was held here twenty years ago and I felt that it would be a great pleasure, at least to the older members of the association, to come back to Olio to-scalasinf old scenes.

It might not be inapprepriate also to say something in regard to the moving and controlling spirit in this institution and especially as I may be regarded as somewhat new in this work. I am sure that the profession looks upon as with some suspicion and I have no doubt they have a right to this opinion only takes a superintendent a short time to understand that he can only succeed on one basis, and that is that he must remove every thing that hinders the educational prospects of the Institution and overy pernicious influence that attaches itself to institutions of this kind I decided therefore, early in the administration, that so far as my in-

fluence and voice might go, that the permitions influences should never appoar in the Olno Institution. It was with some apprehension on the part of my friends that we undertook this

policy. I had a talk in regard to this matter with the chief executive of he State and with the Board of Trustees, and I found them resdy and anxious to establish this Institution upon a solid foundation, and to assist me in placing the Institution on higher incentives of manhood and womanhood. This has been the controlling spirit of this listitution in the past, and I pledge you that it shall be the spirit that shall control; it in its future relations to the pupils and teachers. I find that the children have enjoyed that kind of an administration. The teachers in the Institution feeling that continuance in position depended upon good work, have felt safer in the performance of their duties, and the parents and friends of the Institution have supported and approved this kind of work. I am also glad to say that the legislature has done what they could to further the interests of the come to further the interests of the estimation of the deat. It grees me great pleasure to know that the people of the United States, and the people of Great Britain, and the people of Canada, are all working along the same lines and for the same ends.

I do not care to add anything more to what I have already said, except to repeat again that you are welcome. Friends from the sister States, friends from Canada, friends from Great Britain, and friends from whatsover country you may come, I welcome you here. You may come, I welcomo you here. will find no rules to curtail your pleasure I have instructed the night watch to suspend the rules for retiring while you are here. What is ours is yours. Yours to have and yours to enjoy. I hope you will feel at home with us this week and enjoy your visit here. I do not want you to become so happy in this liberty, however, that you will forget to attend the sessions of the Institution. I am sure that you will not do this and that you will profit by it. (Applause).

Her Pretty Teeth.

In a Vine street car the other day says a Cincinnati daily, were an old gentleman with an ear-trumpot and a very pretty young woman, accompanied by a pretty little boy. She smiled at intervals to the boy and showed her pretty teeth in a bowitching way. All at once the old man, in the way so many deaf people who do not know how to modulate their voices, said so loud as to be audible all over the car. "I only paid \$5 for my upper set of teeth. What did yours cost?" To say that the pretty woman was mad is putting it mildly. She dounced around with a thish of anger blazing in her cheeks, and signathed the conductor to lot her out at the next crossing.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: WEAT 3.15 a.m., 4.20 a.m., Guna m. 11 15 a.m.,

2.50 pm, 5.30 pm EAST 1.90 m 40 47 s.m 42.10 pm, 5.50 pm MADOC AVD PATKINGRO HEANCH 5.00 s m 12.10 s.m 5.55 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY lerson who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of destroildren not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward their particulars concerning thas in-utitation and inform them where said by what means their children can be in tructed and furnished with an education

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows.

West First Y M C A Corner Queen Street and
Bovercourt itead, at M n.m.

Ind Y M C A Hall, cor hongs and McCitil
Street at 10 n in
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall
Spadina Avo. 10 or 12 doors south of College
Street at 10 n in Londern Mesars. Namith,
Bilgien and others.

Bille Chara Every Wellow-lay oroning at 8
of the X, corner Spadins Ave and College Street.

Brighen and others.

Bill.R Chass. Every Wednesday oroning at 8 o'clock, corner Spadins the and college Street, and oor Queen attest and Dovernourt Road Lactures, etc. have be arranged if dourable. Miss the France, Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto, it Major Street.

Institution for the Blind.

f THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Laboration and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Outsito. For particulars address

A. H. DYMOND, Principal,

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes :-

School florus 1200 as it to ki noon, and from 1 is to 3 p in Diameso from 3 to 4 in p in on thresday and Thursday of each week

titude k or York than on Monday after noon of each week from 3.30 to 5

to Nina Strips from 7 to 8 20 p. nt., for senior pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils

Articulation Classes:—

arom 9 m on to 12 noon, and from 1.50 to 13 to

Religious Exercises: --

SANA BUNDAY Trimary pupils at 9.50 a in senior pupils at 11 a in theneral facture at 2.50 p in thinneliately after which the lithic Class will assemble

Class will assemble to the Kitton. Day the pupils are to assemble in the thapel at 6.5 am, and the Teacher in-charge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 o look. In the afternoon at to clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will to dismissed mea quiet and orderly manner.

orderly manner
is other brains a transfer of the transfer of t

linus Crass, Sunday afternoon at 315, inter-national Series of Bunday School Lessons Mass Annie Maritison, Jencher.

is Clerkymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Deparaments:

Privated Office, Side, ASD CARPACKE hippe from 7.32 to 2.53 a.m., and from 3.32 to 5 ftp in for pupils who attend school for times who do not from 7.32 a.m. to 13 hoon, and from 1.32 to 2.51 in each working day except daturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon

The Skewski Class House are from Ye. in to Horlock, noon, and from Lat to 5 p. in for those who do not attend school, and from Sarto 5 p in for those who do No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

for Printing Office, Bloom and Hewing tools to be est each day when work reases in a clean and tidy condition

Let light are not to be excused from the various Classes or industrial Department, every on account of sickness, without per mission of the Superintendent

La Teachers, Officers and others are until allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfers with the performance of their several lutter

Visitors:

ignors who are interested, destrous of visiting the firstitution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on saturdays, fundays or Holidays except to the requisir chapt exercises at 2.37 on hon lay afternoons. The heat time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 130 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 200 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes disc ufort for all concerned, particularly for the arent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

shis not beneficial to the pupils for friends to shall them frequently. If parents intercome however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed svery opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals or enti-rish guests at the institution (locd accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, fluffman House, Queen's, Auglotherican and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parent will be good enough to give all dire-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. So correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.

th case of the serious illiess of pupils, letter or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In the absence of entremplants for Pupils may be quitt substituted by Pupils may be quitt substituted by the control of the c

th pughts who are capable of doing so, will be required to write homeoverythree weeks letters will be written by the teachers for the little nies who cannot write, atting, as nearly as meaning, their wishes.

be to melical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils eveny with the consent and direction or the Physician of the finitiation.

Parents not the institution.

Parents such friends of Deat children are warned against Quack thecturs who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of Deaf ness. In 99 cases out of mutthey are frauds and only want runney for which they give no return. Consult well known medical gracifitioners in cases of adventitious deaf ness and be guided by their counsel and advice.

If MATHISON.

R MATHISON, Buperintendent,