Speak Gently.

Speak centh i H is is ever far formle by love, than fear Speak gentls - let too larsh words mu The good we might do here:

Speak gentls! Love doth whisper tow the vow that true hearts blad and gently friendships accepts flow affection's voice is kind

Speak cently to the little child its love be sure to gain Teach if in accents soft and only it may not long sensiti

Speak gently to the young for they Will have enough to loar Pass through the life a lost they may "The full of anxious care."

Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the careworn heart The sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart?

Speak gently kindly, to the poor Let no barsh tone be heard. They have enough, they must endure Without a wounding word!

Speak gently to the erring. know flow frail are allf-bow vain. Perchance unkindnes: made them so Oh, win them back again.

Speak gently—He who kave his life To hend man's stubborn will. When elements were in fleric strife Said to them—"Peace, be still

Speak gently? 'tis a little thing Dropped in the hear's deep well The good, the loy, which it may bring, Eternity shall tell

FOR TON CANADIAN MUSIC

The Cold Snap while at School.

BY WILLIAM KAY, OIL SPRINGS, can Old Papil;

It is to be remembered that one year ago now I wrote an article concerning what happened at your school during the first cold snap, on account of the unexpected useless condition of the heating apparatus. I don't think it is out of place to write a few more notes about that event, but this will be the last of this kind, I think. One morning at day break, when I woke up, the first thing that struck me was the intense cold in the domintory, so I speedily put on my clothes and hurned down stairs feeling very cold, and meeting one of the big boys in a hall, he at once seized my hand and I followed him to the dining-room where, to my relief, I found a large box stove. I almost danced with cold until my hands became warm enough to enable me to finish buttoming my vest and coat. That same evening, during supper-time, the boys were the last to sit down at a table in the room between the kitchen and the diningroom, the bread and butter were so cold that the servants had to make toast of them. I sat nearest to the foot of the table and could bardly control my emotions in waiting so long for my piece. There were no partitions then, except a frame one next to the kitchen, and no sculleries. The door leading to the latter was a window. The girls did up the dishes on the table in that room, and some small boys, appointed by Mr Greene, did the duty of cleaning the knives and forks. For a time I was one of them, and do not remember who the others were, except Robert Sutton and James Braven. The Principal and the male teachers-went on their rounds wearing heavy articles of clothing and covered their cars with scarfs. It was much to be wondered at that Mrs. Keegan, the Matron, and Mrs. Terrill, the only ladies, walked around without head wear, though they wore warm waists, but they were observed talking in high praises of some gallant coys who most willingly helped to make their quarters as warm and comfortable as possible One day I saw Mrs. Terrill talking to Mr. Greene, saying how kind and good a boy Mr. McK.llop was, a pupil then, and finally the appreciative lady spelt "I like him"

One morning Mrs. Terrill asked me to call Mossrs. Coleman and Orcene for breakfast and told me where they slept. It was the supervisor's dorimtory. so I went up stairs and when I opened the east door I beheld the poor cold teachers in bed against a wall of mattresses toward the north to protect thom from the cold draughts. Mr. Colo. man turned his face, looking pale and sad, and I signed "Mrs. Terril,"
"breakfast, and at once shut the door
with the sense of pity for the good

teachers. In fact Mr. throng said quite indignantly that every morning he woke up, he found his monstrate to thick with refeles, and Mr. Coleman said gravely that he had to put on three pans of socks and wondered if he was sent into t anada to be frozen.

I do not remember of any Sumay service except one, which was hold in . It is the housekeepers old chamber, just that to opposite the matrons. All the pupils to do. reated facing the south and Mr. Coleman conducted the service. The subject was the first lesson from Dr. Harvey Peet's Catechism, written on a slate casel.

Some men are strong, trod is powerful Some men are whe first is combis tent

Mr. Greene made his first appearance on that Sunday, after lossing been conthird to his room for several days with an attack of theumatism in his back

The heating apparatus started well in the girls, wing first, and so for several exemings the boys assembled in the west school room to study their lessons. At one time Mr Coleman had to come in to stop the awaii noises, one of his own pupils, the riotons boy Robert Sut ton, was making. After a while when all the rest of the apparatus was in good working order, the boys moved to the east school room for play during the day and study in the evening. One evening Dr. Palmer, the Principal, and Mr. McGann came in and asked all the boys to pick a slip of paper out of a lint, to find out whether they might move then beds out of that warm dormitory where the stove was kept, or remain there My lot was to remain in that room. Sundays the boxs spent the time querty in the library and had the privilege of walking in the halls and east school room. The himary was the one across from the Superintendent's other north.

"PH Be a Gentleman."

Remember that you are polite to others, not because they are gentlemen but because you are one. The true gentleman is a gentle man everywhere. to all the women he meets because his mother or his sister is a woman and therefore he respects all women for her sake. He treats all men with courtesy, because although they may not no gentlemen themselves, he is one and will not lower himself to act as a tough or a rowdy does. It is surprising what a difference it makes in the treatment you will receive from others, here in this Institution, as well as outside of it One of our young men, who does a great many creamds for the families, is as polite and obliging as any one could wish. He lifts his hat when a young or old lady comes near him, opens the door quietly for her, helps her in a carriage and always answers politely when

нрокен to. He is such a contrast to most of the young men and has such easy and engag ing manners, that I feel sure he must have had a good mother. But even if you-have been so aufortunate as to lose your kind mother or have never known a mothers advice and care, yet it is possible for you to be gentlemanly. If you are quiet in your talk and manners and show yourself trying to be a gentle man, there are many around you who will appreciate it and help you to do botter, who will carnestly endeavor to aid you in many ways, and you will receive kine words and consideration from every one you come in contact with, who is himself a gentleman.

After all, saying "I'll be a gentleman is only another way of saying "Pil be a man. To be herest, kind, obliging, thoughtful of others and nusellish , and what is all this but being a man in the fullest meaning of the word?

The world has lots of room for an onest, unselfish man humble his work, neighbors will respect him and there will be many people vo matter how who will love him for his integrity and good heart. We cannot spare the men who always have a kind word or un unselfish net for every lastly

They are few enough and poverty is no har to prevent one from being a gentleman and a man. A kind heart and an unselfish nature may hide under the poorest rags

The Nelson Miner says "When a man is abused by overybody all around it is more than probable that he has some very good points, points which pierce the vulnerable parteel his shorters. The in particularly so of a man holding any public office.

Sayings of Archibishop Whately

It is a tolly to dater for last years

Some things should be learned a little at each end.

The generality of mankind are as good and orse as the generality

It is a folly to expect men to do all that they may reasonably be expected

All men desire carnestly to have truth on their side, few to be on the side of truth

Honesty is the best policy, but he who is governed by that maxim is not an honest man.

Smattering is applied to two opposites: elementary knowledge and superficial knowledge

tias spirits are always spoken of as a sign of happiness, though every one knows to the contrary

Grand Trunk Railway,

PRAINS LEAVE RELIEVELLE STATION Mant Chain 420am bleen, 1135 mm

"Liusan செய்யா பெருமா 1232 p.m. Mapos and Prichesons Reason 545 a m 44.45 a.m. 540 p.m. 550 p.m.

For Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School. AN APPEAL

To the Friends of the Deaf in Canada as well as the Teachers and Pupils in the Deaf Schools in Montreal, Halifan and St. Johns.

All. the deaf nutes and friends interested in a deaf-mute education the world over size respected to respond to the appeals on as to assure the permanenes of the actual before the langual toverment can again the addressed. From an conditional appears will be most gratefully acknow fedged.

telecal.

First should be a be hool has been maintained.

First should be a be hool has been maintained for three years. It requires fought for its maintenance for a mutable bore of its own, and for the granultous education of destinate deaf mate of the large in were place where the number of deaf mates is sufficiently they may rail a meeting to select from amongst themselves a reliable folicited, who shall receive subscriptions and forward the same to the undersigned.

A separate life a mental select see particulars in the folicitors letter in the Cavadian Merro of lies tot.

A. A. McINTOSH.

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TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

PELIGIOUS SPINALES are held as follows every Sunday.

West Find Y M f A Corner Queen street and liover court Road at 11 a in General tentral up stairs at lireadway Hall Spadina. As a nor 12 doors south of College Street at 1p in Londers Mossis. Nasmith. Briggen and others.

Last Find incettings, Co. Parliament and Oak streets. Service at 11 a in every Sunday.

Units Class. Every Wednissian evening at a college or one is position.

Binds Class Every Westersday evening at a color to the control spation are and colors street, and not present and boverout lineal Lectures etc. one to a stranged if desirable, different Edition Street. Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

MISSES GRANT AND IN FF conduct to AND IN Prominer to the following at the information of the literary and beloading because mechanisms of the literary and beloading because mechanisms of the literary and beloading because mechanisms of the literary and beloading because it is a second of the literary of

Moster Moster size open to all mutes and friends

Wanted—An Idea who can think protect your idea, they may firing you wently with John Wy Direction of Con Talent Attontog, Nationally in the Control of the C

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes : -

bettock flot to. Eroman in a School House. From the offern to to Julian Brawken Crass from a 30 to 1 p day and Thursday aftern to 1 white Fact whole Crass from a Wednesday afternoons of tent 1 20 to 5.

Min Crass for Junior Twaller noons of Monday and Wednesda West from 3 to 1 of 1 Tax and 1 Pays Not Stript from 7 to 8 of publics 1 published from 7 to 8 of prophisms.

pupils and from 7 to a for jumes ; Articulation Classes

From 9 a. in to 13 noon, and from a

Religious Exerc_{ises}

Dysas Bunder Primary pap-senior pupils at it a. to dicher 2015m. immediately after who-tlass will assemble

Enjand, Jumediately after which class will assemble
Lacuse floor bay the jupits are in the Chapel at all and in the Chapel at all and in the ange for the week, will open and afterwards dlambs them has reach their respectives in later than 9 welcock in the dochock the pupils will asseme orderly manner.

Requested the pupils will asseme orderly manner.

Requested the form of the form of the first Neutrino Chemon No. 1 for the Lacuster of the Chapel and the form of the first of the

ter Cleritymen of all Denominations are cordinlly invited to visit unctany time.

Industrial Departments

Printing Office, Sitor And Short from 7.20 to 8.20 a.m. and to 5.20 p.m. for pupils who attend those who do not from 7.20 a.m. and from 1.20 to 5.20 p.m. each will except saturday, when the office will be closed at moon

THE SENING CLASS HOURS are tron-if a ctock, neon, and from 1.31 to those who do not attend school on 3.20 to 5 to in for those who do on Saturday afternoons.

i.—The Printing Office Shop as libour to be left used day when we is in a clean and this condition.

Lea Pupits are not to be even a various Classes or industrial lie of except on account of sickness with influence of the Superintendent

Le Teachers, Oficers and others are allow matters foreign to the work in our interfers with the performance of the several luties.

Visitors:--

l'errous ado are interested, fession fing the listitution, alli be made act any school day. No visitors are alle sturdays, Sundays or Holdays actier regular chapel exercises at a side afternoons. The best time to on ordinary school days also soon at in the afternoon as possible, as the are dismissed at 3400 clock.

Admission of Children.

When pupils are admitted and parent with them to the Institution, ther are knowled hot to linger and prolong taking with their children it om disconfort for all concerned parto me the parent. The child will be tended for, and if left in our charge actions will be quite happy with the other days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation ;-

It is not beneficial to the pupils for free visit them frequently. If parent come, however they will be made a to the class-resons and allowed everyoutly of seeing the general with chastly of seeing the general with chastly be caused furnish historic or entertain guests at the institution accommodation may be had in the it Quinte flotel fluffman flouse, Queen American and Dominion Hotels at a rates.

Clothing and Management

Parents will be good enough to give a tions concerning clothing and mono of their children to the superintend-correspondence; will be allowed parents and employees under an-stances without apecial permissi-cach occasion.

Stekness and Corresponds

in case of the serious illness of puper or telegration will be sent daily to p guardians. In THE ARREST OF PRIESTER OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE STARK WELLS.

All pupils who are capable of occi-be required to write bone every thir-letters will be written by the teacher ittle ones who cannot write, status, a as possible, their wishes.

Let'No incident preparations that to used at home, or prescribed by the claim will be allowed to be taken except with the consent and direct libration of the Institution

l'acentanid frienda of Dealchildten against Quack Doctors who adver-cines and appliances for the 191 110%. In Servasce out of 1911 then and only want money for which no return. Consult well know practitioners in cases of adsoness and he guided by their

R. MATHISON

Superint.