#### Take the World Easy.

Take the world case, and soule if you can, Bouf good choop, its the latternost plan

Meet this life's trivis with courage and grace. They will all fee from the light in your face

Turn from the ferrant the troubles that come Welcome them not, as I the battle is won

Take the world case, nor worry, nor fret. Groanings ne'er builded a happy list yet.

Mentory deceive you, and friends may betray. Let them all go there is one who will stay.

God will be true, and from blin you may draw Love that is constant—a love without flaw

Naught can disturb when the Father is near. Info is screue, and its purpose is clear

Take the world easy, and help it along. Greet it with gladicess, and greet it with song

Measure it not by your measuring line -Just as you find it, in letter and sign

Read it at lelevre, correct if you may, Fill the dark places with full-high tedday.

Take the world easy, and bold out your land Clasp all then her hands you may countaint.

Wander at will in life's postures so fair. Treasures you'll find that are precious and rare.

Secrets of below, like apples of gold. Nature now waits for you here to unfold

Take the world easy, and laugh and be bright. Turn out the darkness and turn on the light -Ears Dag.

#### Watch and the Minister,

A student from Dartmouth spent the long winter vacation in teaching on Capo Cod. The minister kindly furnish-Cape Cod. The minister kindly furnished him with board, and, as he had a charming wife and a cosy home, our school teacher declared that he had but one trial, and that was on the Sabbath.

The minister's pew wava large square one, very near the pulpit, and exposed

to a raking fire of eyes,

Mr. Tyler, the minister, owned a large dog named Watch, and Watch was bent on going to church with Mrs. Tyler. She, in her turn, was much opposed to his going, fearing that he might excite the mirth of the children.

Every Sunday, a series of manuarvres took place between the two, in which Watch often proved himself the keener. Sometimes he slipped away very early, and Mrs. Tyler, after having searched for him to shut him up, would go to church and that Watch seated in the family pow, looking very grav and decorous, but evidently aware that it was too late now to turn him out.

Sometimes he would hide himself until the family had all started for church, and would then follow the footsteps of some tardy worshipper who tiptood in during prayers with creaking boots, and then didn't Watch know that Mrs. Tyler would open the pew door in haste, to prevent his whining for admis-

Sion? When Mr. Tyler became carnest in his appeals, he often repeated the same word with a ringing emphasis and a blow on the desk cushion that startled the sleep-

ers in the pews.
One day, he thus shouted out, quoting the well known text. "Watch! Watch, I say!" When rustle, bomee, came his big dog almost into his very arms. You may be sure the boys all took occasion to relieve their pent-up restlessness by one uproarious laugh, before their astonparents had time to frown them into silence.

Honest Watch had been sitting with his oyes fixed, as usual, on the minister. At the first mention of his name, up went his cars, and his eyes kindled, at the second, he was still more deeply moved, at the third he obeyed, and flew completely over pow-rail and pulpit door, with leaps that did equal honor to his muscular powers and his desire to obey. After such a strict interpretation of the letter rather than the spirit, Watch was effectually forbidden church going .- Youth's Companion.

# Heard by the Deaf.

There is a voice unheard by the natural ear, which speaks to human beings louder than the buzz of social conversation, louder than the tunult of the marketplace, or even the rear of cannon in battle. It is a voice which the deaf can hear, and which the strongest of men cannot destroy. It is called "the still small voice;" but its stillness and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have heard it, though all have not understood it or yielded to its demands.-N. Y.

Patience cannot remove, but it can done. I have laid before you my cutalways dignify and alleviate misfortune, tings from the forest of old sistom,

### Industry and Frugality.

The following is Mr. A. W. Mason's address, given at the Brantford Couvention in June 11st; I have been into some old bushes of good advice planted long ago by men of long sight and wisdom, which have grown up thick and strong. I have cut down here and there some good sticks of helpful ideas and have brought you an armful. I do not say they are new and young, but they are all good, tough and sound, and fain well assured that any man who will ase them to build up his character, will not be disappointed, he will find it all true and firm under his feet and a good protection over his head from the wind and rain of trouble. I can well assure the man who will take this timber of good advice of inme, that he will not find it get dry and rotten and weak with time and use, but it will grow harder and better. Manya man has tried it all before and found it sound and good. Those who have the fancy and call my cuttings from the old trees of wisdom old fashloned and behind the time, will find the new ideas they think better than the good old truths, like the thin strong French boots that were sent into Ontario two years ago; heaps of them came looking very nice and tasty, pretty and bright, they were offered very cheap and many people bought them in Hamilton and elsewhere and beasted of their great showy bargains, but the bright pretty boots, cheap and glittering. were all frauds, they would not wear. In wet weather and cold snow, or dry weather and dust, they went to pieces like brown paper, there was no good leather in them, so people got disgusted and flung them aside and went back to the stout, strong, true old English boots of Toronto again. I offer you my brands of good advice, as sound throughout and warranted to wear forever, and I offer it

to you without any pay either. You want some good advice:—Rise carly, be frugal, attend to your own business and never trust it to another. Be not afraid to work and diligently, too, with your own hands. Treat everyone with civility and respect, for good manners insure success. Accomplish what you undertake; decide, then persevere, Diligence and industry overcome all diffi culties. Nover be mean, rather give than take the old slilling. Never postpone till to morrow what can be done today. Never anticipate weather from any source but labor. Honesty is not only the best policy, but the only policy. Commence at the first round and keep climbing. Make your word as good as your bond. Seek knowledge to plan. enterprise to excute, honesty to govern Never overtrade. Nover give too all. large credit. Time is money. Reckon the hours of the day as so many dollars, the minutes as so many cents. Make few promises, keep your secrets, live within your income. Put sobriety above all things. Luck is a word that does not apply to a successful man. Not too much cantion, slow but sure is the thing. The highest monuments are built piece by piece, step by step we mount the pyramids. Be bold, be resolute when the clouds gather; difficulties are surmounted by opposition. Self confidence, self reliance is your capital, your conscience the best monitor. Never be over sanguine, but do not underrate your own abilities. Don't be discouraged; 99 may say no, the 100 yes. Take off your coat, roll up your sleeves, don't be alraid of manual labor, strike out for the west. The best letter of introduction is your own energy. Lean on yourself when you walk. Keep good company, keep out of politics, unless you are sure to win -you are never sure to wm, so look out. Industry improves our skill and makes us better workers. If you want to be clover, be busy. Learn a lesson of industry, it will make you cheerful and HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION i you happy. God has made man to be active. It is far better to be occupied with work than sit idle. Some who have nothing to do and see an opportunity to help a friend, lack will to do it, because they expect pay or a return. Don't be so mean as to be selfish and say you want to be paid for any little favor done. Work for health's sake, Idlenose begat vice and vice disease. We often hear a pupil say on leaving school, "I am going to hold a light position, I will not be a servant or a laborer, I must not soil my white hand." They are too dignified, all kinds of labor is honorable, work is a shield against temptations that are likely to

and everything I have chopped and brought to you I can warrant. I have never nict any one who was so bold as: to say these good old teaching are of no account; I have never met any one who will dispute ther. In many things men will differ and each one hold to his own opinion as to what he judges best, but all will openly or silently agree in the good of honesty, industry and persover-ance. The country is now divided into two great camps of opposing men. The Orits say the Conservatives are all wrong and will wreck the country; the Conservatives say the Chits sport fancies and will rain the country if they get in. I don't decide this side or that; one builds up its platform with free trade and the other mostly with the N. P., but both Grits and Tories alike will agree and say that my old timber platform of honest and patient work is good and strong and that the prosperity of the whole country depends upon each man doing his duty with his best strength A. W. Misos, and diligence.

June 19th 1896. Toronto.

# What Papa Sald

Trembling with excitement, Louise dood in the parlour and waited for her lover. It seemed an ago sinco he had gone to see her father in his office. The young man was so impusisive, so easily betrayed into a hasty action, and papa was so grave and stern. At length the door opened and Louise's sacctheart stood before her. He was unharmed his checks glowed, a strange expression gleamed in his eyes.

"Have you spoken to papa?" She asked, in quivering tones.

"Yes, my dearest." "And what did hosay, Ham? Quick, tell mo what he said. He said 'No' to then; oh! I see it written in thine eyes. But I will be thine-I am thine? His cruel harshness has no terror for me. I-I will fly with thee."

He gized down at her face in a

dreamy sort of way.
"Now speak, do!" sho impatiently exclaimed. "I brook no delay. Was his manner repellent, insulting towards you? What did he do? What did he say?"

Haus Mullner took a deep breath,

and then softly replied: o

"He only said; Thank goodness! and went on with his writing." Slaatsanzeiger

# Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE DELLEVILLE STATION

Wrst-3.15mm.; (20 mm.; 6.15 mm.; 11.55 mm. East -1/6am;163)am;11/6am;1125pm;

adopem. Mador and Pytersoro' Heanch—345 a. 16 II 48 a m = 510 p.m.; 550 p.m.

Wanted-An Idea Who can think to fair a strict to fair a stric to fair a strict to fair a strict to fair a strict to fair a st Protect your ideas; they may bring you we write JOHN WELDIERBURN & CO. Tatent ners, Washington, D. C. for their \$1,011 prin and list of two hundred faventions washed.

# TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION: !

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

JESSIES. GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-licious services every burday, at 345 in, in Trelde Hall, John St. north near King. The Iditerary and Delanting Society meetacvery Friday evening at 751 in the Y. M. C. A. Building, comer Jackson and James his. President J. R. Byrne; Vice-President, Then Thompson, Sec. Presaurer, Win. Bryce; Sergt-at-arms, J. H. Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested

Waited—An Idea of some simple Protect your Mean there may long you wealth, with Addition to Intent the with Addition to Intent the Mark Water Addition was the protection of the Attention of the

# Institution for the Blind.

THE I ROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Elecation and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address.

A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

# GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

School Hours.— From 2s. in to 18 nown, and from Linto 3 p. in
DRAWING CLASS from 3.20 to 5 p. in on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week thinks FANCE Violes Chabs on Monday and Welnesday afternoons of each week from Linto 5
bion Class for Junior Teachers on the after noons of Monday and Welnesday of each week from Linto 40
i vi Ning Study from 7 to 850 p. in., for senior pupils and from 7 to 850 p. in.

# Articulation Classes :—

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 m

# Religious Exercises :---

EYERY SUNDAT -Primary pupils at 9a.po., senior pupils at 11 a.m.; theneral fecture at 230 pm, tiomediately after which the bible Class will assemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.5 nm, and the Teacherius harge for the week, will open by purser and afterwards dismiss them senhat they may reach their respective school roomer at later than 2 o'clock. In the afterhomen at 30 clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet sind orderly pasner.

By Gulah Visitive Classomers—Hey Cauch Hurke, light Rey, Monsegnor Farrelley, A G. Hey. T. J. Thompson, M. A., (Presbyterare, Hey, Chas. E. McIntyre, (Methodist), Rey V. H. Cowser, (Hapitat); Rey, M. W. Maelean, Fresbyterlan), Rey Father Councily.

Bish Class, Sunday afternoon at 215, International Series of Sunday School Lessons, Miss. Annie Matheney, Teicher.

i.s: Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit usatany time.

# Industrial Departments :--

Painting Oppics, Shor and Campenter Shora from 720 to 830 s in, and from 320 to 830 p in, for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 730 a.m. to 12 post, and from 130 to 530 p.m. each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

The Newmon Class Hours are from 7a in to the other from and from 131 to Anno for

HER PEWING CLASS HOURS are from 2a, in to 12 of lock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend achool, and from 331 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

Let're Printing Office, Shops and bewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and fidy condition.

Lev'Purities are not to be excused from the various Classes or industrial Departments, except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

ke Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of the several tuties.

# Visitors:--

Fersons who are interested, desirous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors, are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapeloacreises at 251 on Sunday afternoons. The less time forvisitors on ordinary school days leas soon after 120 in the afternoon as pessible, as the classes are dismissed at 200 velock.

# 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 make discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly caref 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:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to tisit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class from a sixt allowed every operativity of sceing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish locking or meals, or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Buffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates. West End Y. H. C. A. Corner Queen Street and Dorercourt Road, at H a. in General Central, up stains at Broadway Hall, Spadina Aie, 10 or H doors south of College Street, at 3p. in. Leaders—Messrs. Nasmith Hippifen and others.

Sat End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Screet. Berties at H a. in. every Sunday.

Hither Class—Levry Wednesday evening at 8 ocless, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Bovercourt Road.

Lectures, etc., may be agranged if dosirable. Miles A. Fraser, Missionary to the Beaf in Toronto.

in the still be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special perinission upon each occasion.

# Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrates will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In the abspace of letters a fillents for further may be quite such that y

III pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nestly an possible, their wishes.

Law No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family place claim will be allowed to be taken by pipele except with the coment and direction of the l'hysician of the Institution.

rinvictan of the Institution.

Parents and iriculas of Peaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise need a cines and apphances for the cure of Positions. In 20 cases out of furnitely are fractis and only want money for which they goes no return. Consult well known moduli practitioners in cases of adventious above seas and be guided by their counsel and advice.

D. MATHERON

R. MATHISON.

·Superintendent.