## Ontarlo Deaf-Mutes Ascelation.

OFFICERS

PHRAIDERS
LAT VICE-PRITA - A R WAGGINGE Presion
SIN VICE-PRITA | W. MASSIN,
RECHIVERING | W. M. NURSE,
TREASURER | D. J. MCNILLIO | Helleville
INTERPRETERS | W. J. CAMPBELL

INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Hon Proddent li Math son Wn Douglas DJ McKillop Wto Nurse Provident Vice Pros Scoy-Tross

FOOT-BALL AND HOCKLY CLUBS Captain First Uleven, L. Charlsonn

" Second Plesen, E. Harris

" Hockey, First Team, T. Chantler

" Becond " F. Harris.

DUPPHUS LITTICAL SOCIETY Hon President, President, Vice Press, Newy-Treas, Master-at-Arms, li Mathison Win Nurso D J Mckillop Ada James

## THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 45, 1898.

keep engagements to the letter Let this praise to you belong 'Oh, his word is just as binding As would be his legal tond' Thus your name will e'er be honored If you'll always keep your word

Work of the Session.

The week beginning May 30th was a very busy and exciting one. On that day Mr Fotheringham, Public School Inspector for South York, who had been appointed official examiner by the Provincial Secretary, arrived at the Institution and at once be an bis duties, and from that till the end of the week ho was industriously at work from early morning till sometimes late in the even ing, with the various classes. He completed his work on Friday after noon, and the rall the officers, teachers and peals assembled in the chapel to bid lum good-bye.

Superintendent Mathison expressed his pleasure that the examinations were successfully concluded, and said that they were all pleased with the kind, considerate, cons ienticus mauner in which Mr. Fotheringham had carried on his inspection No doubt Mr Fotheringham was very tired with his week's work, and if so he could heartily sympathize with the teachers here who had forty continuous weeks of such work. They would all like to hear what he had to say about them

Mr. Fotheringham said he was very glad to see them all together but be was afraid he could not take them all into his family, as he already had some 10,000 children whom he had to visit and examine overy year. He had enjoyed his visit at the Institution very much. Most of the boys and go is had worked well and most of them had behaved well, and he hoped they did as well all the time as they did when he was with them. He was very much pleased indeed with the examination and with the general conduct of the pupils. In fact he would be glad to point to the pupils here as models of industry, good behavior and politeness He would always feel an interest in their welfare and would be glad at any time to do anything he could for them individually or for the Institution as a whole. Mr. Fotheringham concluded lus address with some admirable and impressive advice. Having first drawn out from the pupils the fact that the purpose of trees was to produce fruit, he said he would tell them of some trees which would produce fruit every day of their lives. One boy suggested that such Prolisity might produce a good deal of sickness among the boys, but he assur ed him that the fruit of the trees he would speak of would have quite the opposite effect. He then drew a diagram to represent an orchard and represent trees, and asked the pupils to happy, notwithstanding their defeat.

tell him what they represented, an oxerense in which they did thomselves credit. The trees indicated were Obo dience. Diligence, Industry, Patience. Persoverance, Parity, Politeness, Trust m God, Do Right, Bo Kind, Honest, Love, Unselfishness, Sunshine, Selfsacrifice and Giving up for Others, and ended by advising them to think of others for themselves.

Mr Mathison said that they were all much pleased to know that Mr. Fotheringham had been so favorably napress ed with what he had seen at the Institution and he could assure him that they were all well pleased with him He himself was in the classrooms overy day and was familiar with the work being done, and know that this year was second to none during the past nineteen years in good, honest, straight-forward work. They were not working for show, but each teacher was trying to build on a good, firm foundation, and to do the best possible for the pupils. Every year new pupils arrive whose faces show no gleam of intelligence and who do not know their own name nor the name of any object on earth, but in a few weeks they could witness the gradual awakening of the dormant faculties, and their faces become bright with intelligence and ' knowledge grew from more to more ' till at last we found them in the lighest class with minds stored and intellects developed and character formed on a solid and enduring basis, and this year they were turning out from the graduating class as intelligent and cultured a lot of boys and girls as in any past year in their history. Ho know that good, faithful work was being done, and with but very few exceptions, the conduct of the pupils had been very good. He was glad, also, that such good health had prevailed among the pupils, but was sorry that there had been so much sickness and so many deaths among the parents and relatives. More pupils had been called home this term for this reason than during any previous year since he had been superintendent.

Mr Michael Noonan, who graduated two years ago, and who was paying a short visit here, was then called upon and made an excellent little address. He expressed his thankfulness for the kindness shown him while here, also for the punishments that had been in flicted when he merited them, which he confessed he sometimes did. He advisod all the pupils to be obedient and industrious and to make the best possible use of the valuable opportunities they now enjoyed.

Mr Fotheringham said he had noticed a large number of daisies and other wild flowers growing in the yard, and he suggested that each girl pick a few and give to ham and he would take them to the Sick Clubbren's Hospital at Toronto, where they would be heartly appreciated—a suggest a that was accepted with many apressions of plesoure on the part of the girls.

The pupils then gave Mr Fothering ham the handkerchief salute, which was followed by three cheers and a tiger, given with a heartiness of good will and a mightiness, if not a harmony of rolume which quite astomshed that gentleman who had come to regard the children here as "the great silent family

On Saturday last our base ball team drove out to Shannonville to play a return match. From the easy victory of the week before when Shannouville played on our grounds our boys expected to win again, but they had the tables turned on thom and were beaten from the start The Shannonville boys raised such a score we do not care to speak of it. Our lads went all to pieces and were battest all over the field. The drive over, strange grounds and long grass that seem to have quite upset them. But placed the initials of various virtues to they had a good time and came home



This is the fast regular issue of Till CENADIAN MUTE for this sussion. Wo will, howover, issue a special number about the 1st of July, giving a report of the Convention at Grimsby.

-One day last week Prof. Coleman and his class went to the city and had a photo taken. They succeeded in getting an excellent likeness with but small damage to the camera

-During the just week our pupils had a pleasant time. The strict routine of school was relaxed and nearly overy afternoon the pupils were released from school and shops. The evening study hour was entirely given up to play.

-On the 7th just, the girls were allowed to visit the city to see the sights and to make purchases, and a majority of them took advantage of the opportunity. The day was fortunately chosen, as they had a chance to see several of the brigades march through the city on their way to camp

-Our little boys and girls who went through their first examination felt relieved and happy when it was all over and Mr. Fotheringham had made his visit and departed, although no one could be kinder than he was. The older pupils who have been through many examination of course took cooly but we are pretty sure that the report will show that nearly all did very well.

-Lovers of nature have a very good chance for its study in the Institution grounds, where there are large numbers of birds of many varieties as well as squarels and chipmunks. All these are remarkably tame, which fact is an eloquent testimony to the fact that the pupils never manifest any disposition to molest them. Kindness to animals is a marked trait of nearly all the lays and girls here, though occasionally there is a conspicuous exception.

-A most unfortunate occurrence happened last week. Is the boys marched down to breakfast, one morn ing, Elmer Barnett shipped on the stairs, breaking his leg at the aukle. The accident, at any time would have been unpleasant but coming as it did. just at the close of school, when the lad was looking foward with happy antici-pations to the homogoing and of incoting his friends igain, makes it still more so. He will probably now have to remain over for a time after the others have left.

-The last week of school was some what of an "off" week. Both teachers and pupils had put in more months of steady, faithful work, and the examina tions having been completed, the stress of work was considerably relaxed. On Tuesday such of the pupils as wished to do so were allowed to go down town. On Thursday we had our excursion and on Friday a half-holiday was given in honor of our May Queen, that being the first suitable opportunity that presented itself. Evening study was also distensed with for that week, and alto gether the pupils had ample opportunty for recreation.

The annual excurrion Institution was held on the 9th insti-per steamer Merritt. The trip tiths year was to Napaneo, a beautiful sail which gave about seven hours on the water, with a half hour's stay in Napanco. It was a delightful day and the excursion was one of the most enjoyable we have ever had. The pasters of the city churches and a number of other friends from the city were on board as guests of the lasti tution, and all seemed to enjoy the occasion with a zest equal to that of the happiest of the pupils, to all of whom these excursions treat.

On the 7th mst. about 1 200 soldiers went into camp here, between the Institution and the city, and the consequent interest and excitement among the pupils have been very great. Red coats are now in evidence overywhere and the daily drill is witnessed by large numbers of people, the evolutions of the cavalry being the chief attraction. And truly the small city of white tents glistening in the sun, the companies of scarlet-clad soldiers scattered over the field, wheel-

and inspiration that suffices to fascinate and execte even many children of a larger growth.

-Last Friday afternoon a merry that riday internoon a herry larty of fooys and girls assembled on the lawn to do henor to our May Queen, Miss E. Wiley. The pupils lined up all around her, four little girls then brought down the crown of flowers on a silken which and M. Willy be obtained. enshion and, Miss Wiley kneeling down, the flowery circlet was put on her head. Each boy and girl then passed by in single file to do her homage. For the next hour and a half the pupils enjoyed themselves together playing various games on the lawn. The boys theu invited the May Queen and her subjects to their playgrounds where a foot-ball match was played between a team of our jumors and a team from the St. Andrew's Church Brigade, our boys winning by 4 to 0. We must give the city boys praise for the stand they made against our better trained players. Their goal keeper especially played

## PERSONALITIES.

–Robert Hauson is at present in Duncanville, Russell Co.

-Prof. Donys will rusticate as usual at the home of his parents.

-Miss Metcalfo will spend part of hor vacation at Sault Sto. Mario.

--Dr. Chamberlain made an official visit to the Institution on the 8th inst.

John F. Fisher is still employed in The Star office at Dundas and is doing very well

Mr. Campbell will visit his old resorts in Peterborough and vicinity, but will be home most of the summer.

-Miss Templeton will spend the summer in Belleville and vicinity, with probably a few weeks in Toronto for a chango.

-Miss Walker, Miss Maybee and Miss Jack are contemplating a trip down the St. Lawrence, perhaps as far as Newfoundland

-Miss Cibeon will attend the Columbus Convention, and probably spend the rest of the summer in the uty of her home.

--Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Toronto, were visiting in Detroit for a week or more where they met many of their old friends who were glad to see them.

-Miss Dowoy Chapin, of Baraboo, Wis., and Miss Alma Chapm, of Colorado Springs, Colorado School for the Deaf, will spend their summer vacation with mother at the residence of their Mr. Balis.

- Superintendent Mathison has not arranged his programme yet for this summer, beyond a firm resolve to have some fishing excursions. He will probably, however, take an extended trip out west.

-David Bain, of Wyovalo, has lately purchased another farm which belonged to his brother and which joins his own. David is an extensive landed proprietor and knows how to manage a farm. The only thing he lacks now to complete his imppiness is a helpmate for life.

Mr. and Mrs. Balis will go to the Columbus Convention, and from there will visit several other places in the States—always, of course, keeping a respectable distance from the seat of war. They will also take a trip to Montreal and spend a week or two at Niagara Falls.

-For some weeks past Mrs. Terrill has been considerably indisposed, and as soon as the examinations were over she went to Kingdon to recuperate. We are serry to learn that she has made little progress towards recovery. We hope during the holidays she will regain her wonted strength and vigor.

-We clip the following from the Hamilton Times. The victim of this distressing accident was a former punil of our Institution — Thos. McGlashen, a deal-mute, employed as porter at the St. Nicholas Hotel, was struck by a green street car, No. 37, on James street early this afternoon. The accident happened near the corner of Colborne street. McGlashen was crossing the read and walked right in front of the car, which was going pretty rapidly. He fell on the fender. When removed from it he was unconscious. Dr. Ballo and Dr. Renno attended him and ordered his removal to St. Joseph's Hospital. No ing and whirling and dashing charges of the white helmetted cavalry, the martial blasts of the trumpets and the sweet strains of music floating on the air from the bands, all present a scene of beauty

