#### OUR EIND FRIEND

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NOTES TURNS ESCUENTIAL TRANSPORT

#### The Editor's Table.

#### HILEN AFTEFR SOUTHARD

We acknowledge the receipt of the Helen Keller Souvenir of the first Summer Meeting of the American Association to promote the teaching of speech to the deaf. It is an interesting specimen of "the art preservative," to which we shall refer more fully in a future issue of the Campian Mutte. Our thanks are due the Volta Bureau at Washingion for the favor.

#### lowe institution,

We have received a copy of the 19th Blennial Report of the Iowa Institution. The general health of the pupils has been good, only one death occurred during the pariod covered by the report. The average attendance of populs for the last two years has been slightly above 280: and this, the Principal says, is far below the number that should be enjoying the privileges of the school. The report contains well-executed cuts of the buildings and apartments that compose the Institution proper. Principal Wye-kolfadvocates an increased renumeration for the teachers, and Superintendent Rethert recommends a compulsory school law for the deaf of the State.

#### THE SILENT EDUCATOR.

The April number of this excellent publication ceme to hand several days before it was due. It contains several exceptionally valuable articles. We may mention Mr. McDermid's well-written contribution on the "Toy-Object Method," and the five vigorous expositions, pro and rom of the "Sign Language in its Relation to the English Language," by Messra Smith, Jankin, Kirkhoff Bulley. Messrs Smith, Jankins, Kirkhuff, Dudley, and Caldwell. We recognize the sewriters as being to ong the foremost of their class in America, and hence their opinions on so important a subject in the cause of deaf unite education unust win respect. In a future issue of the Canadran Mete we will refer to their arguments at greater length.

#### PENNSTITUTION.

The annual report of this important school for the deaf, for the year 1890-91, has also been received. Principal Crouter has reason to be proud of his exhibit. Ho reports a total curolment of 400 pupils for the year. There were 38 admitted; 51 discharged; and 4 deaths during the year. The total cost of maintenance was \$102,071.87, and the percapita cost was \$239.89. The Board of Directors expect to occupy the magnificant new buildings at Mount Airy at the beginning of most torm. The second the beginning of next term. The report was printed at the Institution printing office, and is a fine specimen of the art preservative." We congestulate all con-cerned. The Pennsylvania Institution is well conducted.

#### THE ARERICAN ANNALS,

The April number of this leading publication in the interest of the deaf. has been received. The contents are of more than usual interest and the reputation of the magazine is well sustained. Nearly thirty pages are devoted to an of St. Paul. Minus, were killed by an explanation of "How Helen acquired electric car. They started to cross the Language." by M. Anagnos, Director of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind. The "King Frost incident is fully described, and in Frost incident is unly described, and in conclusion M. Anagnos says: "Inviow of these facts I cannot but think that Helon, while writing 'King Frost,' was entirely unconscious of ever having heard the story of 'Frost Falrie' read to her, with all necessary machinery.

and that her memory has been accom-Arthor to Co to the or of Mr. Marc 10.8. Such a loss of associations which a such a loss of associations that the other terms of the town first that the nerself honestly believed her the Michigan Institution, has resigned, and gone to her home in Monroe to care to the dot.

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The Waypewille, Ohio, Gasette be owned and edited by a deaf-mute, named Brown,

There have been eleven weddings in the Colorado Institution since it was established Is years ago.

Two deaf girls in Dubuque, Inwa. necessed in convicting the thick who had stolen their chickens.

E. A. Hodgson, editor of the N. Y. Journal, lectured to the deaf of Boston on "Money," January 190th,

In the Clarke Institution the pupils average eight to a teacher. It is the small classes that go fastest.

A deaf and blind inmate of the Gallaudet Home has made a wooden shoe with the figure of a catinit, apparently fast asleep,

Thenew industrial shops at the Kansas School are about completed and the boys are getting quite auxious to move into then.

W. F. Thornton, a graduate of the Arkansas School, is out for the nomina. tion for County Treasurer of Calhoun County.

The Kan as Institution claims to have been the first to issue a printed entalogue of its library. The Nebraska Institution follows.

Mr. Edwin Booth, editor of the Anamosa, dad Eureka, is the oldest destmute editor in America. He is over 80.

The State of New York now has eight schools for the deaf. Miss Black's oral school at Albany being the latest addition to the hat,

The Iowa Institution favors the introduction of the system of uniforms for the pupils, and the innovation will probably be adopted.

The grim resper has been unusally busy with the deaf this year. The death of a number of prominent deaf people has been chronicled.

There is a destinute in Virginia, well-educated and well-off in this world's goods, who refuses to send his deaf children to school,

When Martha Itay, a beautiful and lovely mute lady of New York died. her last words were, "I hear, I hear the music of heaven, I go, I go."

A bill has been introduced in the lows. Legislature to change the name of the Institution to the School for the Deaf. A tabve in the right direction.

In New York State a deaf child can be sent to school after it is five years old. If many of this age are sent, the Instiintions will need some nurses.

At the Oregon School for the deafcareless pupils who break states, lose pencils and tear books, are fined by the teachers, and with good results.

Supt. Kendall has been at the head of the Texas School for five years, and celebrated the fifth anniversary with a supper to the teachers and officers.

The Hankey- wants the General Assembly of lowa to recognize its request and give the Institution its true name. viz: "The Iowa School for the Deaf."

A Philadelphia deal-mute was run over and abnost killed by a wagon on a public street. Destinutes should look

sharp while crossing a road of any kind. Joseph Dockerill, a deaf-muto, well all over the Ottawa valley, was found dead in the house of a farmer near Bennio's Corners, a few days ago.

The Indiana school graduated 18 pupils last year and 11 were discharged "on account of expiration of time, schools do not usually observe this difference.

The two children of a deaf-mute couple track before the advancing car and were THE OVER.

The industrial building for the Kanas school is nearing completion. It is 50 by 150 feet, one story high with a basement. It will provide ample room for the printing office, cabinet shop and shoe shop, and will be fully equipped with all messes to machine so

Miss A. A. Hendershot, after nearly, eighteen years service as a teacher in

In Indiana they are trying to get a compulsory education bill through the State legislature, to compel parents of deaf children to send them to school for at least seven years.

The bill to change the name of the "lows listitution for the education of the deaf and dumh" to that of the "lowa School for the Deaf" line passed the state legislature.

The Illuois Institution has a new reading-room, which supplies "a longfelt want," so the Advance tells use has been well fitted up, and supplied with excellent reading matter.

Rev. Jeb Tumer seems to have a very | Religious Exercises ;pleasant time travelling through the Southern States, visiting friends, and marrying deaf couples. He is well to paid for his pleasure, too.

Spring is in full bloom down in Texas. I We rather fancy so, the way the Texas Institution officials observed Arbor Day. The planting of trees and shrubs will bring a rich reward in the future.

One of the teachers of the Minnesota School has a sun bonnet among the school; appliances. When a pupil gets mattenlive, the bonnet proved effective in recall. ing the wandering thoughts.

The board of trustees of the Alabama chool, recently authorized Principal Johnson to purchase a complete outfit of wood-working machinery for the industrial department of that school.

A bill has been introduced into the Olio Legislature requiring the teaching of physical culture in all educational; institutions receiving support from the This includes schools for the state. deaf.

A cooking school, as it is called, has been started in the lown school for the deaf at Council Bluffs. Several deaf girls take lesson, lu this class by turns. The matron, Mrs. Rothert, is the instructor.

Fourteen deaf mutes are members of the Young Men's Christian Association in San Francisco. Cal. They held an annual conference January 31, celebrating the thirty-minth anniversary of that organization.

Activo preparations aronow being made: for the celebration of the seventy-fifth ! anniversary of the opening of the t American School for the Deafin Hartford. Conn, which will be held on the last four days of August, 1892.

Since the Ohio-School for the deaf was first opened in 1829, there have been 2472 pupils educated there. About 4,000 deaf children have been educated at the Pennsylvania Institution since its establishment in 1820.

Says the Kansas Star: The chemicals which Dr. Brown sent for have arrived and the Dr. is teaching his class how to use them. He will give a lecture in the chapel Saturday night and show the pupils several experiments.

The Illinois School has over 500 pupils in attendance, and everything is going on like clock work. They have been doing somemoble charity work, having collected and forwarded \$211.56 to Mrs. Mills for the deaf-mute school at Yung Chow,

Miss G. E. Maxwell, of Detroit, who Miss G. E. Maxwen, or Decrease with is known to many readers of the Cave-pian Mutte, contributes an interesting description of her trip through Manitoba-and the Northwest, last summer, to the Mirrer. She is a graceful writer, and intelligent lady.

The Silent World's correspondent at the Western Pennsylvania School-for the deaf, writes: "The CAVADIAN MUTE is a welcome addition to the list of our readingeroom. It seems to be the product of a well-equipped office and of a

The Gazette, of the Western Pennsylvania School, has this :- One of our teachers received a letter from a friend in Canada. The stamp has a portrait of the Queen. One of the boys looked at it, and articoly asked. To you and Queen Victoria correspond?"

It is gratifying to know that Dr. Gallandet's setting forth of the advantages of the combined system as now carried on in the United States was so convincing as to lead to its adoption by the managers of aschool just established at Preston, England, notwithstanding the pressure of considerable sums of money on the part of the promoters of the pure oral method in England.

# GENERAL INFORMATION

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### Industrial Departments :

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THE SPWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. to 12 octock, more and from List to 5 p. in 1 those who do not attend school, and fr 5 to 5 p. in. for those who do. No seed on Saturday afternoons.

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#### Visitors :--

Persons who are juterested, desirous of seif-ing the Institution, will be made welcomed-any school-day. No visitors are allowed-saturdate, Sondays of Holidays, except the resolar chalpel exercises at £30 m % day afternoons. The less time for visitor, on opilitary school-days is as soon after the in the afternoon as possible, as the ris v-are dismissed at £00 relock.

### Admission of Children :---

When pupils are admitted and parents co-with them to the institution, they are knots, advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only not-disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly can-for, and it left in our charges without richs will be quite happy with the others to a fea-ilage, its some cases in a few hours.

#### Visitation:--

It is not leaded at to the pupils for friend-to visit them frequently. If parents the come, however, they will be made selected to the classyrooms and allowed steep organismits of seeing the general work of subject to the common formish locking or make of selecting measure in the institution. However, it is a limit of the city the kyle House, Queen's, Augho-Americant Doublion Hotels at moderate rates.

### Clothing and Management :

Parents will be good enough to give all during concerning clothing and managers of their children to the imperimentant.

Formal production will be allowed between the and employees under any circulatures without special permission or each recession.

## Sickness and Correspondence:

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