

of snow lay in every direction ; there were belated mails or no mails at all ; not a mark of foot or hoof could be seen where the road should have been ; the furnaces were fairly roaring, in an effort to keep us warm, while the wind was shrieking in an attempt to penetrate every crack and crevice in the building. Of course, the boys went out, and a few of the more courageous girls enjoyed the use of their snow-shoes. On Sunday, service was held, morning and evening, in the chapel. The "new woman" has not come to Grande Ligne yet, and so when drifts are mountain high and ocean deep, figuratively speaking, it is not considered suitable for the gentler inmates of the Institute to venture out.

THE pupils of Feller Institute, in thinking of the approaching examinations, feel that among their teachers, they have, at least, one special sympathizer, Mr. E. S. Roy, who is at present in Toronto, awaiting an ordeal of a similar nature to theirs, but of far greater severity. Perhaps his intellectual work is less of a trial to him than the enforced absence from his home in the Institute. In his lonely hours, may the thought that "Absence but makes the heart grow fond," cheer him as he anticipates the welcome, whose warmth one may not describe. Mr. Roy's success is dear to all his Grande Ligne friends, and he has their good wishes united to really high expectations. We feel that we are fortunate in having the Rev. L. A. Therrien, of Maskinongé, with us, filling Mr. Roy's place temporarily. His coming was greeted with pleasure. He brings with him, enthusiasm for his work, energy, good spirits, and a very fair supply of fresh stories, jokes and songs. His varied powers of entertaining have been already proved.

GREAT expectation—rushing realization—happy reminiscence—such are the stages of "Students' Day" at Feller Institute, and taken altogether, they extend over almost the whole term from January to Spring, although the shortest, the middle period, is perhaps the most important. It fell this year on February 22. The weather had been threatening, but had cleared, and no one was deterred by it from coming. Quite a number of our guests came the day before, to attend a meeting of the missionaries, but the crowd came during the day, on Thursday. The forenoon was given up to the greeting of guests, most of them former students of the school ; and to sundry tours over the building, to note changes and improvements. The chapel and classrooms were prettily decorated for the occasion, and everything was looking its brightest and best. In the afternoon, the business meeting of the "Students' Society" was held in the chapel. Reports were read, officers elected, and plans for the future fully discussed. The routine of business was enlivened by two comic solos, which quite delighted the audience, "Do'an ye cry, ma honey," by Mrs. Arthur Massé, and "The Dixie Kid," by Mr. F. W. Therrien. The officers elected were as follows :—President, Rev. W. S. Bullock ; 1st Vice-