#### tros North Pulleringens.

when the deaf-mute press in 1801 an canced the appearance of Tin. Cana. Wer. I much wished to see a and when one Sabbath p. m. in a seal. We Fischer, on coming from his other latter, brought two copies of the Many addressed to mem Superintendent de toon's well known hand-writing, I and the wine has so much to tax his . who has so many friend a among is and and the honorable, should color me with a sample copy of to paper that is sure to prove a power is and to the Institution and the homes into which it goese.

I was in my heart to write prompt manks for the papers and to pay for the with a contribution, but alas! my no to act courteently always, and to be restricted society in my little span of ide mater than my physical strength

with brought me a copy of the sated Nov 1st, with a letter from Matterson dated Nov 4th Just a nes but so kindly, appreciative of that to make the most of the talcondition no longer delay my grateful ar i now lesignir nte.

Having lived past the self-complacent, the unit concerted ago, and reached the period where, when I have done my me and it all scenns so poor in gonipare on with what many others have lere that my heart takes up tho ancient i am an unprofitable servant! t monordation simply cheers me, and Belli h letgreaterattempts. Hmysucties a attendance encourages any deaf do in an education, the praise belongs bases for wisdom, or learning, if that men fitting word. The wise old Although you have improved, " on coom for greater improvement,"

all a impressed upon me here in timesha by the many line articles that uppear in the World Herald, one of the many per ment dailies, from the models pen of Mrs. Ela M. Reattle, a most count pen picture of our cottage the text mate school papers. Mrs. to since a beautiful woman, of charmno manners with a happy faculty of some upon themes near to the popular per paragraphs, and now and then an them poem proves her the friend d to people A recent poom - Sparo i in Plague mofuniversal application. now that the cholera is monacing the when world while her editorial-" Thu when and tholora," if read with a subagaess to accept counsel, or heed at so will to such towards entirely prevening the cholera, or stamping it and it is should begin its terrible work to tourna. Of the books sho has pubhand I know most of the latest entitled

" or Soup and Staff , a Tale of the month a lascinating manner that all the schools will find it an addition to the houses that will be highly popular tions to bank however excellent, will oreign commend itself to the public." to the most be read by some person com-putem—indge of merit, and penerous many month to commend, we it can make it may notice of the bullying majordistributed of this very charming splane as not already found its way is the ville School, I hope the will waft it there to be a stanland is some hereafter.

out of the Mure which seems and in the letter department. to to marks of the parents and the pupils, their constant and their hearty joy at will worth preservation and the they have done their  $^{(k)}$  d encouraging the Supt dice and the teachers thous labors. The mention through in the Nov. 1000 Mers interests us bet wher was the originator of ob a to have the group taken, on copy hangs in our who re we can see it daily, "The truth, unless I mount

The second secon

pluck and joish, with a fine command of her native language. Her extensive private correspondence, and many articles contributed to the Times, were beautiful specimens of charography and choicely worded paragraphs, symcing a cheeriness and self-forgetting that was Christ like, yet she was no petted child of fortune. She was totally deaf, nearly blind, and was never really well or strong. We shall long miss her, and will often speak of her to our young deaf friends as a model worthy their copying

selection about the human hand. which she contributed to the Times in 1887, so forcibly proves her keen appre ciation of the works of God, and man's learned description of them, that I ex-cerpted it and gave it the title of "The Human Hand." Although it has ap peared in several of the deaf-mute papers, it is worthy of repeated publi ention. Of flowers, she was passionate ly foud. When a fine lasquet was given her by any friend, either deaf or hearing, she was careful to preserve it as long as possible, and when the beauty began to dopart, she pressed the choicest blossoms and pasted them in daints groups upon Easter cards or Christmas sonvenira sending them later to friends Several such floral cards that she sent no are highly prized, while her noble spirit enjoys the flowers that perennially bloom in the heavenly gar

This year we have with us a frequent reminder of Canada, in the person of Mr. Charles Locke, who was born at Oshawa. After qualifying himself at the Iowa School for the Deaf, he accepted the position of Art teacher at the South Dakota School, and held it until the Art Department Then he come to Omalia, took a higher course of a promment teacher, and at present is dili gently engaged teaching classes and painting potraits as orders are received. He delights most in studies from nature. A painting of Wild Morning Glories, done in the immer, from blooms gathered fresh every morning, is deli cately elegant. He is so truly a born artist, that once he worked all day on his largest picture "The Horse Fair. without a thought of food or drink. Being intelligent, courteous, honest, and Lindly in his nature, he is always a welcome guest from whom we learn over and over the lesson. "It pays to be good; pays richly to obey the wise King's counsel, 'Fear God and keep his commandments.'"

Surely, if those who possess all their senses futnet deserve credit for succeed ing in their professions, those who work at a great disadvantage till success is obtained, deserve more credit than seciety is generally want to accord.

Hoping this will be a prosperous year with your school, and that the holidays, so near at hand, will bring much happi ness to all connected with it.

I remain, very sincerely.
Anobeline Fueler Figures. Omalia, Neb.

## MILTON BRIEFS.

From our own Correspondent

Messrs, Jones, Mortmer and Golds are working in the shoe factory of Mr Wynne, in Milton, and are doing well.

John Newell, who left the Institution some years ago, lives on a farm about three miles from here. He is delighted in having several old friends to talk to in the town and often comes to visit us Every Sunday finds the mutes of this vicinity at his pleasant home, where they are orbitally welcomed.

# So Do We.

ntionally omitted to announce in our last issue that Mr. Goo, W. Cook, who some weeks ago resigned has postion as teacher in our School, was elected to the office of County Clerk for this County by a majority of over 800. That he will make an efficient Clerk goos with out saying, and that the duties of the office will be properly conducted there is no question whatever The Mirror congratulates the Editor of the Schut Educator on his success and wishes for him a pleasant term of office.

Wo also congratulate Mr Cook on the success of his first venture as a caudi-

# BRANTFORD BUDGET.

Eron one on a Corresp wheat

On the 27th ait, we had a prayer meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Robert Sutton explained the text, which he had chosen, although he did not fully understand how to make it plain, but he hopes to do better next time. We have secured a room in the Y M. C. A., and use it for Sun las services, and for the debating society, which is to be organnoon lost

On receiving the Mure, we hastily looked over the contents of the paper to see what was being said about Brant. ford, and greatly to our disappointment, found nothing of local matters.

On the 4th inst., all assembled at Mr. Lloyd's residence, and wondered if the late Brantford correspondent was dead. Some one suggested that one of us go and find out. The one appointed to go and see said Mr. Smith had a bull-dog. and that he was afraid to go down.

Thomas McLaren was in town on Thanksgiving Day He came here ox pecting to get a job, but we were a little

sorry for him, as he "got left."

A. V. Smith has secured a situation as a painter with the Cockshutt Plow

Co.
There is a rumor circulated on good authority, that Mr. Evans, an English mute, has secured a job at Grant's, the leading dry goods merchant of Brant

Wm Stenebaugh has moved up by the Grand Trunk Station, near where A. V. Smith lives, and we are lending lian a limit to get some work at shou making on his own account. He cannot walk about the house without the aid of crutches, but can hop around without them. We wish him a speedy recovery

I cannot glean more news for the present, as I was just appointed to write a little for the Brantford mutes,

BRANTEL.

Lord Mayor's Day in London.

From our English Correspondent

It may be interesting to your readers to hear about the Lord Mayor's Show in London, on the 9th November. I went on that day and stood on the top of one of the Stations of the Underground Itailway, close to the enbankment and the Thames River. There were crowds of people on the enbankment waiting to see the procession, some of them looking at a clever girl dancing on high stilts. She were a red, blue and white striped dress, and begged money from persons at the top of the station. At last some of the police rade up on horseback and drove the people back, to clear the way, and we saw the long handsome procession approaching. First came some mounted police. Triops of Lancors and the mounted Band of the Royal Artillery . then cars representing the Frinterer's Company, drawn by six horses and de-corated with fruit and flowers, the Gold and Silver Wire Drawers Company, drawn by six horses, with girls and men making wire with machines, both men and girls dressed in old fashion, a small model of Coloratm's needle covered with silver was on the centro of the car and the horses were decorated very prettily, some steam Fire Engines drawn by four horses, with thremen scated a Manual Fire Engine of 1852. drawn by boys, and a Beadle to look after them, a car representing "Com-merce and the Port of London," drawn by six horses, a mast with flags stood on the end of the lar on which were men and a woman dressed in foreign Goldsmith a Craft, drawn by air horses, my visit of two or three years ago I with working dissessed in old fashion. Always think of the Deal Mute Institu-Wo take this from the Virror "We with workmen dressed in old fashion, making gold and silver figures, pastes and sage, which looked very heautiful. | governed of all our provincial charities, Then followed some very fine state car ringes, with four horses and footmen, in which the City Sheriffs rode, many Aldernien and Councillors in their car rages, chatting and laughing. Then came the beautiful Golden State Carriage, in which the Lord Mayor rode. attended by his Chaplain Sword bearer and Maco bearer Many men carrying banners walked in the procession, in front of the cars. Then came more Lancers, who took care of the Golden State Carriage from the crowd of people

#### PUPILS' LOCALS.

Fron the Girls' Side of the Institution

BY LULU RODINKON.

t bristons comes but once a year. And when it comes it brings good cheer

Lank sharp boys and girls. Santa Claus is coming.

A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.

Maggie Hutchinson is expecting her father down here for Christmas She thinks she will have a very nice time.

The girls are talking a great dead of Christmas. The little ones ask each other what they think Santa Claus will bring them.

May Mitchell gat a very nice book from homofor her birthday. She thinks sho will soon be through reading it, then wo girls can read it.

Mrs A. James, our monitor, who has been very sick, received a visit from her mother. Ada says she feels far better with her mother by her.

We have not got enough snow to play snow balling yet. Concilmes the girls say they wish there was two feet of snow, so they could have lots of fun.

Eva Irvino, who hurt her foot some time ago, heable to go down to her home in the city with her sister Ethel on Saturdays, when the weather will permit.

Lately Dolly Morrison received a letter from home, saying her father had married again. She is sure her stepmother will be mee. All the gars agree with her.

The girls are glad , many of the books for the Library have already come, and they hope it will soon be open. Mary Lynch and I helped Mr. Douglas unpack three boxes.

Almost every day eyes are east on the bay to see if the fee looks thicker. The girls want to go stating on Christ may, and hope the ice will be thick enough by that time.

The girls had a farce in the chapelon Saturday They only had five hours to get it up, and made gaite a fuss, but it all came off very well. The girls in it were Mary O'Neil. Mabel Ball, Mary Lynch, Bella Herrington, Lottie Henry. Maggio Borthwick and myself

Miss M. Burns, daughter of the Foreman of the Printing office, sont up some meretally for Mary Lynch and me. Wo treated the boys that work in the office with us to some, to see if they liked it any better than the last she sent up. Sho also let us read some of the poetry she wrote. It was so funny we could not help laughing out loud. It was very kind of her to remember us.

### Another Little Girl for Us.

"Faith Fenton," the accomplished conductor of the woman's page in the Toronto Empire, has been visiting some of the charitable homes in her city, and in one of them found a little deaf girl, about whom she writes. The kind Matron called her attention to the child by saying :- "Here is a little deaf mute." and she drow forward a six year old girl. "She was found in a half clad condition asleep in a yard. She had been struck on the head and injured; but see, the

wound is healing now."

The child slipped hor hand in mine

and looked up intelligently.

"Why has she not been sent to the institution at Belloville?" I asked. "I bolieve she is too young: they re-

ceive no children under eight years. Poor little silent maid; there are happy costum . a car embleriatical of the years awaiting her in Belleville. Since tion as the happiest and most kindly

> Waldemar Jensen, who was for some time a pupil at the Minnesota Institu-tion, is now in the public schools. His hearing improved so much that his father thought it better to place him there.

> A blizzard in North Dakota, on the 6th of November, almost entirely de-molished the new building for the school for the deaf, at Dovil's Lake. It will cost the state a good deal to repair the damago dono.

is in the many errors and of the Michigan School will be a loss of the group error, was a loss of the group error, was a loss of the many of the many of the many loss of the loss of the states and the prosperous experience. His retirement from the Michigan School will be a loss of the group error, was a loss of the states and the prosperous experience. His retirement from the Michigan School will be a loss of the group error, was a loss of the group error, was a loss of the states and the prosperous experience. His retirement were very prettily deer and with flags. It was all very mee, it is an excellent sample of fine wood-organing, and proves that Mr. Grois London, 18th Nov. 1802.