

At the Door.

I might myself indeed secure,
I fast the door, so firm the lock.
I see the toddling comes to lure
My patient ear with timorous knock

-MURKIN FIELD

TUESDAY, Feb. 14, 1899.

This morning at 10 o'clock, there
were only six girls and one boy
employed in consequence of the
grippe and colds and they are re-
covering rapidly. There were 61
girls and 30 boys affected, 5 teach-
ers, 2 industrial instructors, 5 female
assistants and 2 male employees.
We have made good recoveries.

PUPILS' JOKES.

Contributed by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

Polly
is the word.
Mr W (Miss) Mearns.
February is a short month.
What is your sign for punch?
Let others write for posterity
Emma, a little slip of a girl, never
gets near the ice.
From Aristotle, Jr. -To gain wisdom
you must lose coal.
Wouldn't you like to see the little
bankholder Canada?
It would take a cannon ball two
hours to cross the Atlantic.
Wally never feels so warm as when
he wears his friend's overcoat.
The days are getting so much
longer. We are glad to see it.
Bolton says what is clear in the
mind will be clear in the expression.
Johnny who is quick at figures, de-
clares he could almost live on dates.
Some boys, Titus like, lose not a
moment. Success to such must come.
Peter claims the only time his wife
flattered him was when she said "Peter,
the grate
A boy who plays when he should
work will soon have to work when he
should play
Let the wrath you entwine bring
your friends joy by its froshness, taste
and delicacy.
We have three new hospital burners
here and we are pleased to see them as
they are nice.
Energy in style is very good, yet
you had better not waste "You must
send me money."

Mr Mathison returned from Toronto
on Friday evening. We were pleased
to see him back.
He is the best writer who at once
can interest those who already know
and those who don't.
Mrs Heron, a sister of Mrs. Mathi-
son has been visiting with her. We
were much pleased to see her.
So great is the power of the Press
that Bishop Kotteler once exclaimed:
"Were St. Paul to return upon earth,
he would want to be a journalist."
Last week was the birthday
Of the Emperor o' Germany;
The paper boiled him down
To make room for Hockey.
Last week Nellie Money had a box
containing a piece of wedding cake from
her friend who was married last month
and Nellie was surprised and happy.
Prof Gregory, of the Geographical
Society now affirms that the earth is
not round, but flat. Had we not better
travel both ways so as to make sure?
On the 1st inst, Mr. Mathison went
to Toronto on business for two days.
He returned home last Friday and we
think that he had an enjoyable time.
Mr Coleman took his place during day
and Mr. Denys during the night.

-No century can ever begin on a
Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The
first day of the twentieth century will
be Tuesday.

-Blanche and Maud Sager were glad
to see their dear mother and sister from
Napawee last week. They returned
home again.

-Dick, a rising young philosopher,
who was reprimanded for not doing his
sum, contends it is not right to be scolded
for "a thing he didn't do."

-Our boys speak well of the kind
treatment they received at the hands of
the Trenton Hockey team. They would
be pleased to meet them again.

-Mr. Mathison hand of us the front
page of a late issue of the Montreal Star
containing the portraits of the Governors
of Canada. We were much interested
in them.

-We are suffering from influenza but
we are not alone. In one of the public
Institutions at Longue Pointe, Montreal,
there were as many as five hundred
cases at once.

-On the 1st inst our team went to
Trenton and played hockey with the
Trentonians. The score was 6 to 5 in
favor of the Institution boys. They
enjoyed their trip very much.

-Last week Anna Allendorf got a
letter from her aunt, of Brantford. She
says that Anna's uncle has seen Miss
Bella Mathison who is visiting in Brant-
ford. We hope she will have a good
time.

PERTH TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.
Messrs. M. E. Noonan, R. O'Brien and
D. S. Luddy are the only mites here at
present and they have good positions in
the C. P. E. Shops.
Mr. D. S. Luddy, who formerly work-
ed steadily in the erection department
of the car-shops for one year and one
month and a half and got laid off last
fall on account of slack work, returned
to Perth from Toronto on Jan 2nd and
started to work in the shops again two
days afterwards. He is now employed
in the wood mill department. Mr.
O'Brien also works in the same depart-
ment. Mr. Noonan is working in the
blacksmith shop.
The writer has learned that foot ball
will be booming among the teams in
this district next spring. Geo. Noonan,
formerly captain of the Perth team,
will captain the Fallbrook club, he hav-
ing secured a good position as teacher
near that place. Messrs. M. E. Noonan
and D. S. Luddy are requested to join
the Fallbrook team.
The Chicago proprietor of one of the
laundries in town is quite a friend of the
deaf here. He is a decent looking
fellow and is well educated. He knows
some of the signs.
One of your old boys living near
Ottawa has found his business getting
dull, and has decided to go to Toronto or
some other place out west in the spring.
"Business getting dull" is a good excuse,
but of course there are a lot of pretty
girls out west.
Mr. Percy Allen, of Mountain Grove,
was in Perth for a day or two lately.
He is thinking of taking a trip to England
again in the spring. D. S. L.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

From our own Correspondent
Having just finished my lesson in
Trigonometry, I feel at liberty to write
another letter to your paper.
Washington Monument naturally
occurs to most of you to be near George
Washington's grave, but this is a mistake.
This massive structure is merely a
memorial of the distinguished man's
military and political deeds, and also
expresses the gratitude the people of
this country feel for him. It is 555 ft
2 1/2 in. high. Its walls are about 15 feet
thick at the bottom, and decrease to 18
inches at the top of the shaft. As to
height, it is exceeded only by the Eiffel
Tower which is about 921 feet high.
Now I must turn to Mount Vernon. It is
about 10 miles north, down the Potomac
River on the Virginia side. It is open
to all visitors, an admission fee being
25 cents. This place can be reached by
boat or car. I haven't yet visited it
but I hope I will be able to visit it
next spring.
There will be a gymnastic exhibition
on Feb. 24, and a large attendance is
expected. We students are preparing
for that occasion, and we hope we will
make it a success. Shortly before that
time, a dramatic play will be given to

recreate us after our hard and rather
monotonous toil.

How do the poor students here support
themselves pecuniarily? You may like
to know. There are many ways in
which they can get more or less money.
As may readily be supposed, during the
holidays, they store as much money as
they can, in order to support themselves
here nearly all the year round. But in
case their money is exhausted, how can
they go on then? Speaking truly, this
depends on what kind of character and
mind they have. If a student has a
good character, he can easily get a
position as usher of the Kendall School
for one half of the year. The salary he
gets is about \$125. What do you think
of this? There are several other
positions such as the janitorship of the
gymnasium, that of the bicycle-rooms,
etc., where poor students can find some
money. If the student is clever and
has a facile pen, he can get much money
by corresponding to a deaf mute paper,
as the Register or Journal. The Buff
and Bee is supported not by the college,
as you would think, but by the students.
Those who can print, can earn some
money by helping print that magazine.
You see that there are many oppor-
tunities which furnish more or less
money to the unfortunate students.
Here a poor student who knows how to
use his money and is always on the alert
for a pecuniary opportunity, can get on
as well as a rich student. -A. D. S.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1899.

LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent
Nelson Wood, of Exeter, is working at
lithographing at London and doing well.
Mr Byron Morse has a job at White
& Sons, making harvesting machines.
Miss Laura Elliott is here visiting
relatives.
Our colored friend, Mr. James Smith,
is industriously employed at a coal yard
in this city.
Ned McCallum has come back to the
old farm, as the factory where he worked
in Michigan was burned down.
Mr Dark is employed with McCleary
& Co. and is much appreciated.
We all enjoy Miss Phillimore's visit
to London during the holidays.
Miss L. A. McIntyre, of 402 Hamilton
Road, London East, was agreeably
surprised by a visit from her many deaf
mute friends in this city.
On the 23rd ult. several deaf mutes of
this city were invited to a grand dress
carnival in the Jubilee Hall, in East
London. It was a success in every par-
ticular the ice being in good condition.
Harper Cowan is around again, after
being laid up for some time with an
attack of la grippe, and he is doing a
rushing business now.
On the 28th ult. Mr Veral Morse
went to see his brother in St. Thomas
on business, and Veral sold his cottage
in Fingal "Lucky Veral."
Miss Lily A. Bryco spent a week with
her parents at Hyon, 5 miles west of
this city.
We regret to hear that Mr John
Pucombe, of Poplar Hill, lost \$120, as
a sneak thief robbed him.
Mr Jonathan Henderson was the guest
of W. H. Gould, jr., on Feb. 5th, and got
a warm welcome from Gould's parents.
Mr C. Ryan and Mr W. McKay, of
Woodstock, and Mr J. Henderson, of
Tallbotville Royal, visited this city on
the 5th of this month, and renewed
many acquaintances.
The British Club Carnival, held at
the Daisy Riuk on Feb. 2nd, was a big
success. The following prize was
awarded: Best comic character, Richard
Lanthorn, as colored gent. About 600
spectators were present and about 75
skaters wore in costume. Several deaf
mutes enjoyed their skating there.

Western Ontario Notes

Mr F. C. Jefferson has returned from
Windsor and Detroit to Toronto. While
he was on his western tour he met
quite a number of deaf mutes and they
were all doing well. Among others
were Messrs. Davis, Roberts, Crozier and
Howly and Misses McMillan, Swayze
and some in Brantford and Hamilton.
He writes that Mr Crozier, a farmer
near Hagersville, would like a strong
deaf mute to work on his farm on the
share system.
Our old friend, Mr. Chas. Davis, is
still working in Essex County.
Mr. Sutton, husband of one of our old
pupils is mayor of Simcoe, County of
Norfolk.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent
Our friends in the city are doing fairly
well this winter, all having regular work
and are free from sickness of any conso-
quency.
Miss A. Fraser has returned from her
visit to Belloville. She reports having
had a very warm reception and only
regrets she could not stay longer.
Mr Neil McGillivray has been up to
Purpelloville lately at his brother's
wedding. We trust Neil will follow his
brother's good example some day when
he will be complete.
Mr. W. O'Rourke is evidently rushing
spring as he has just purchased a bicycle
and will no doubt make things hum the
coming summer. He gave us a fine
exhibition the other morning while
turning a corner on the street.
The Bible class meetings are still
being held regularly every Wednesday
night and are well attended and made
very interesting and instructive. The
subject at meeting was from Matt. 6:22,
"The light of the body is the eye: if
therefore thine eye be single, the whole
body shall be full of light."
Mrs. Robt. Scott, Chicago, is spending
a couple of weeks in the city. Mr. and
Mrs. Hamby, Nobleton, have been in the
city for a few days lately. Mr. and Mrs.
Bowen spent their honeymoon in the
city. Mr. Chas. McLaren, Raglan, was
also a caller in the city a week or two
ago.

From an occasional Correspondent.

One of the pleasant social events of
the season was the reception given by
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason, on the 8th
inst at their residence, 8 Garden Ave.,
in honor of Mr. Arthur Bowen and his
bride, nee Miss Sarah Averell. The
couple, who were married Feb. 1st,
stopped a couple of days in Hamilton
and then came to Toronto where they
spent four days. They received a hearty
welcome from over 40 of their old school
mates, late of the Belloville Institution,
residing in the city. Four Hamilton
pupils were present, Mr. David Hamby,
Mr. Slater, Mrs. Torrell and Mrs.
Riddell. Mr. Samuel Scott, cousin of
the bride, was also present and amused
the guests by his witty Irish ways.
Mrs. J. H. Mason, sister of the groom,
served the guests to a sumptuous sup-
per, after which they repaired to the
parlor for a good chat. Mr. P. Bridgson,
before departing, gave a lengthy bit of
useful advice to the young couple on the
duties of married life, at the same time
wishing them prosperity. He after-
wards presented them with a handsome
book on the Life of Christ. Mr. A. W.
Mason also spoke, praising the useful-
ness of the School at Belloville, thus
enabling the deaf to rise in society. It
is evident the bride is very popular,
judging from the numerous gifts she
received at the wedding and in Toronto.
We mention a beautiful silver cake
basket, gift of her brother, Mr. Samuel
Averell of Newton Robinson, who sent
his regrets at not being able to meet
them in Toronto. Mr. Samuel Scott, of
the City Health Department, entertain-
ed the couple with a few of their friends
on the eve of their departure for home,
and presented them with a handsome
silver butter cooler. A good number of
the city relatives were at the station to
wish them God speed and good will for
their new home in Penville.

SIMCOE ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent
The many friends of Mr. Wm. Sutton
will be pleased to learn that he was
elected mayor of Simcoe, by acclamation,
for this year.
Mrs. W. Sutton and Mrs. Baillie spent
a few days in Hamilton recently.
Mr. Bowlby bought a beautiful horse
this winter and Mrs. Bowlby is antic-
ipating many pleasant drives the coming
spring time and summer.
We regret that Mr. Smyth does not
find the suitable situation here that he
expected.
Mr Woodward, of St. Williams, spent
a few days with his many friends in
Simcoe lately.
Mr David Steninger and family were
moving from Port Huron to Aylmer
where Mr Steninger has a situation.
Mr. S. Ball, brother of Misses Fannie
and Malou Ball, of Windsor, is now
telegraph operator at the Air Line Sta-
tion here.
Mr. Featherston and family, of Forest-
ville, have moved to Waterdown. Mrs.
Featherston is in Hamilton hospital
suffering from rheumatism.