Ever a Song Somewhere,

There is ever a some see ewhere, no dear.

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The sinching showers agrees the group.

And the blooded traffely the relaxifiers, and in and out, when the cases drapyam,

The shall we are twittered as selected.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

Be the skies show or dark in fair.

There is ever a song that our hearts may hear.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear,

There is ever a song somewhere.

There is ever a song some shere, the deer.
In the mobilized black or the motitag blue.
The robin paper when the san is hare
that the creeket charging the whole might
through

The bude may glow to I the froit may grow, And the multipal leaves dr. perfoperal sere. But whether the same or there is ever a love, so ewhere, my deaf

There is ever a some somewhere, my dear. Be the sales above or days of fair. There is ever a sometime our hearts may hear There is ever a some time our hearts may hear There is ever a some somewhere.

James Whitemate Holey

How THIY Grow Put In a Night.

"She must go to the country, and fatten with the calves and lambs," the doctor said, nodding his head decisively. He slid his eye glasses up from the tip to the top of his nose, and looked at Tilly's poor little thin checks through

thein. "And drink cream right off from the tops of granny's milk pans," he added.
Granny's! It made the thin little checks blush to hear dear, gentle grand-

ma called such a -a homely name. But to go down to grandma's. Tilly listened hard. She wondered what mamma was going to answer. And then she heard,—"Right away,

doctor? "Tomorrow morning, I should say,-

carly train."
"Well," mamma said. Two little valleys were beginning to grow between her eyes. That almost always meant, "Ill see"

And so it happened that the very next morning, on the early train, she and Tilly were whizzing and panting toward grandma's. The pair of lean, pale little checks were all aglow with excitement. Every single minute they were getting nearer and nearer-There! lots more telegraph poles had hurried by!

There had been no time to send word they were coming; and so they must take the old stage, and go jouncing down the dusty road. The very last jounce landed them right into grandma's

arms.
"The dear land," grandma cried out.
And then she got Tilly into her arms, and cried over her, as grandmothers do.

" Sho's come down to fatten with the bossess mother," said mamma, laughing, " Can she drink all the cream off the

tip top of your wilk pan?"
"Two pans,— three, four pans !"cried grandpa's big voice behind them. And then there were more love-words with more periods after them.

The fattening began right away.

was dimerstine; and at Tilly's place was the conningest little tumbler, full to the brun o' rich, yellow cream. It was there at supper, too; and that time granding slyly filled it up after each sip, "We'll have those cheeks as round as

oranges in a jiffy I" grandpa said.
"By to-morrow morning?" asked mamma laughing down into Tilly's sober

face, "Wait and see!" smiled dear grandma. If they had known--but that is telling. Tilley went to bed early, and woke up

early. How astomedied she was to find herself at grandina's, but-oh, dear med mot nearly as astonished as she was when she caught a glimpse of her face

in the looking-glass," Oh h!" squealed Tilly.

Sho gave one more look, and then ran to find mamma.

"Mamma! mamma! See me!" she shouted. "Look at my cheeks! They did grow fat in the night!" And then it was mamma's turn to say, "Oh-h! She said it twice. For Tilly's cheeks were as round as could be! They stood out on both sides like big, soft pulls.

"Come with me, quick!" said mamma; with a little grean. And she hurried Tilly away to the kitchen.

She got a tenspoon and the cruet, and poured out a little of the clear, amber fluid. "Drink it, dear," she said. And then Tilly uttered a as it it were only a stray piece. The first

sorrowfully. "They were having them on our street at home."

When granding came in, and grandpa, the vinerar bottle and Tilly's checks

"Manps!" inurmured grandma. And that was how Tilly grow fat in one night!

But to this day grandps boosts that there s nothing in all the world like his derses cream for fattening folk ip.

"In two doses," he always says gravely. Inne Hanalton Donnell, in Zion's Herald.

Tommy Stringer, the Deat and Blind Boy,

III MAIN L. MARTIN.

Visitors to our school think the work done by pupils who cannot hear is marvellous. But still more wonderful is the work of those who are both deaf and blind. There are several instances of this latter class with whom we are somewhat familiar.

Everyone knows of Helen Keller who is probably the most interesting blind person living and the most remarkable because of her intellectuality and won-derful progress in learning. Two other blind and deaf children have attracted considerable attention and bid fair to put their more fortunate brothers and sisters to shame. I refer to Tommie Stringer and Willie Robin-the first of whom is the subject of this sketch,

Tommic is the youngest of a family of nine children. He was born with all his senses, but lost his hearing and sight at the age of two years from an attack of spinal meningitis. Until he started to school, he was as helpless as a bube and could scarcely stand. But it was not long before he could run about as nimbly as any child, could model animals and various objects of clay, handle tools and read with accu-

He was an apt pupil after a beginning was made and from the day he entered school was a great favorito with the other children. When he would get into mischief, the children would not tell on him, no matter how quickly they would tell on each other. Sometimes he would be very full of mischief and play pranks with as much delight as a child

who could see and hear and talk.
Once his teacher had to punish him for destroying something and she fied his hands in a pair of cloth bags. When the bags were taken off, he spelled with his fingers: "I will be gentle, careful, yes, yes." He likes to play with the water fancet in the dressing room. One day he unscrowed and took off the whole top of the faucet which had several different parts. The water spurted out at the top and afforded Master Tommio a great deal of amusement until some one discovered the mischief and shut off the water in the basement. Then the missing parts of the favoet had to be found. Tommio had hidden them with his playthings but he brought them back and put each piece into its proper place.

He preferred the fluger alphabet to poken language and would make little effort to speak or write. Perhaps as he better understood the value of both forms of expression, he has made greater efforts to improve. He is very fond of his superintendent and one of his first letters was written to him and consisted of these words: "Dear Mr. Anagnos I love you, Tom."

He has a faithful and true friend in

Helen Keller, who has seemed a good deal of monoy for his education. Some one gave her forty dollars to replace a one give her forty donars to replace a fine log that had died, but she insisted on sciding the money to Tommic. Lo must depend upon the charity and generosity of others for his support and calication for his relatives are too poor to have him taught.

It is said that of late he has developed a wonderful talent for mathematics, but his health has been very poor. It is hoped that he will speedily recover his strength and be able to finish his education.

Harmless Joke.

Places speed of cutton in the maide pocket of your coat, and having threaded a needle with the beginning of the cotton, pass the needle through the front of the cost, unthread the needle and leave about two inches of the cotton hanging httle scream. For the vinegar flew down her threat, and then flew up again to her cars; and, oh? how it bit them! he finds there is no end to it. It will give plenty of innocent fun.

The Mortgage and What It Is,

The Mortgage was elf supporting insti-tution—It always holds its own. It ealls for just as many dollars when things are dear as when they are che up. It is not affected by the drought or by hard times. It is not drowned out by the heavy rains. Late spring and early frests never trouble it. Pot sto bugs do not disturb it. Moth and rust do not destroy it. It grows nights, Sundays, rainy days and holidays, It brings a sure crop every year, and sometimes twice a year. It does not have to wait for the market to advance, It is not subject to the speculation of the balls and the bears on the board of trade, Strikes don't bother it. It is a load that galls and frets and chafes. It is a burden that few can shake oil. It is with line morning noon and night. It gets under his pillow when he sleeps, It rides upon his shoulder during the day. It consumes his product. It selects the finest horses and the fattest steers of the farmers — It has upon the finest fruit of the section. — It stalks in the dairy and takes the meest cheese and choicest butter. It shares the children's bed and robs them of their clothes. It stoops the todet's back with its remorseless burden of care. It hardens the hands, benumbs his intellect, prematurely whitens his locks and oftentimes sends him and his aged wife over the hills to the poorhouse or to an early grave. It is the mexorabloand exacting task-master. Its whip is as merciless and cruel as the fash of the slave-driver. It is a menaco to liberty, a hindrance to progress, and a cure to the world. It never dies of its own accordent lives even after you are dead. A mortgage is the death grip on man's throat, and will in time choke its slave to death, or at all events shorten his life by exre. - Eastern Reflector

Look at the Bright Side.

If you do not want to find faults in one friends, do not look for them. It you do not want to find your enemies, do not hant for them; they will hunt for you. And what is worse, they will find you, too. I have known men who passed all their fives hunting for things which nobody wished to have discovered, and which only made the finders mis crable. There are men who cannot smell a heliotrope held at their lips but have a nose for carrion that would be a fortune to some poor struggling buz zard. He never looks for a good point about any man. He finds the spots on the sun, and sees not one ray of its brightness. A clear running spring brook gives him the hydrophobia, and a mud-puddle is a reviving Turkish bath to his mean little soil. If he could go to heaven he would be of all men most miserable because he could find no mud to throw at the angels!-It. J. Burdelle.

Grand Trunk Railway.

CRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION

West 115am (620am, 600am (1115am (22) pm, 539 pm 22) pm, 539 pm East 129am (1017am (1210pm, 559 pm, Maloc and Perraporo Branch-540 a.m.; 1210am, 535 pm, 650 pm

To PATENT Good ideas may be accured by our aid. Address, THE PATENT RECORD,

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD HE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY lerson who receives this paper weed inc the names and jest office addresses for the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with at solucation.

R. MATHISON.
Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows.

I very sunday:

West End Y M. C. V. Corner Queen Street and
Bovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Young and McGill
breets, at 10 a.m.
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
spalina Ave, 10 or 14 doors notify of College
Brighton and others.

Binds Chans Larry Westmaday evening at n
orlock, curing Spalina Ave, and College Street,
and cor Queen Street and Descreent Road.
Lectures etc., may be arranged if descrable.
Bina V. Fraser, Massonary to the Deaf in
Toronto, 1 Major Street.

Institution for the Blind.

full: PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of blood children is located at Brantford, Ontario For particulars address

A. H. DYMOND, Principal

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes :

School Hotte Progress to the front 130 to 11 to Diameter in Parameter in the most sent that week

Olice bases Born Crass on B hupite and from 1 to Ser 19 a 14

Articulation Classes.

From ta in to Dicon, and from .

Religious Exercises .

five at ht year. Primary popular sentor pupils at 12 a to treated a 200 pm; immediately after white these will assemble.

Class will assemble
Excit belook Day the pupil are of
in the Chapel at MAD we could be
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incharge for the wear, will open
and afterwards distinct there
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Request Visiting Clipmann 3.

Burke, fight ster Monseignor 1 ar.

Rev. I. J. Thompson, M. V., Pr. 1

Rev. Chan F. McIntyre, (Methodis:
Il Cowsert, Haptisti, Rev. M. W. 1

Prashyteriam, Rev. Father 1 of S. 1

C. W. Watch, Roy J. J. Rice, Rev. M. BIRLF Class, Sunday afternoon at a national hories of Bunday School 1 May Annik Mathison, Teacher

Le Clerkymen of all Denomination are cordially invited to visit usus any time

Industrul Departments.

Pintering Office, Shor and Cause Shore from 7:20 to 8:30 a to cand for 5:30 junt for pupils who attend 5:45.

those who do not from 7:20 a or to a one from 1:30 to 5:20 junt, each work and from 1:30 to 5:20 junt, each will be closed at noon.

Will be crossed at moon
THE SP WING CLASS HOURS are from
He o'clock, moon, and from Last to a p
those who do not attend achiest, as t
3 20 to 5 p in for those who do
on Saturday afternoons.

Room to be left each day when wat, in a clean and thly condition

tarious clauses or industrial lagact second on account of sickness, with a per mission of the superintendent

Are Feachers, Officers and others are a allow matters foreign to the work at a interfere with the performance of the asycral lution.

Visitors :

ing the institution, will be made were allowed any achieved any action of the control of the

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents with them to the institution, they are that them to the institution, they are that them to the institution, they are that the substantial them to the institution of the thind that the thind the thind that the thind that

Visitation:

the not teneficial to the pupils for fire? covist them frequently. If parents come, however, they will be made well to the class from and allowed correctionty of seeing the general with school. We cannot furnish locking a corenterian access at the institution of access modation may be find in the city. Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen Victions and Dominion Hotels at Frei rerates.

Clothing and Management:

l'arents will be good enough to give the tions concerning clothing and manage of their children to the Superintender. Forten pobleme will be allowed better parents and employees under any constances without special permission operations.

Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the actional lines of finish page of tolerana will be sent daily to page of tolerana will be sent daily to page of the page of AHR WELL

And we had a see capable of long of the sequired to write home except three was letters will be written by the teachers to require inthe ones who cannot write, stating, as or given a possible, their wishes.

La No medical preparations that have to used at home, or prescribed by family pleians will be allowed to be taken by proceed with the consent and directions first Physician of the Institution

Physician of the institution
Parents and friends of Dearchildren are wecagainst Quack boctors who adverted eclines and appliances for the cure of its
ness. In 227 cases out of 1017 they are frand only want money for which flexbox return. Consult well known more
practitioners in cases of adventitions of
ness and be guided by their counsel
advice.

D. 24 ATMISON

II. MATHISON,

Superintendent