

### By the Meadow Bars.

[The following lines may be read either up or down without altering the sense.]

The stars were all afloat,  
The moon was overhead  
I named her the queen of night  
As she my footsteps led  
No wondrous fair was she,  
I asked her to be mine,  
As she glanced up at me  
I thrilled with love divine

Heard the treading feet,  
As we stood lingering there,  
Her eyes were like the stars  
In radiance wondrous fair  
"You're all the world to me,"  
She murmured sweet and shy  
A thrill of ecstasy  
I felt in her reply

Love led us all the way,  
As we turned home again  
Our hearts were light and gay,  
The world was blissful then  
"Though shadows crowd the sky,  
No gloom our hearts could know  
True bliss is ever night,  
When hearts are blended so

-Philadelphia Bulletin

### GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

From our own Correspondent

On the 21st ult., College re-opened with 100 students, 60 young men and 40 young women, in attendance. It has never been so largely attended in its history, and there is every prospect of another bright college year. Thirty-one new students, 19 young men and 12 young women, have been admitted to college this fall. Miss MacPhail and Miss Hutchinson have been added to the short list of Canadian students here, though the former represents New York State here. They have been attending Fairwood School, New York City, and Kendall School, Kendall Green, respectively, where they have been preparing themselves to enter this College. Miss MacPhail is a native city just to try her entrance examinations again, and passed them with credit.

The "Lat" Society, the Athletic Association, the O. W. U. S. ask Miss Mac or H. what these stand for, and all the other societies have re-organized for the ensuing term.

On the night of Sept. 30th, the Xi Phi Sigma Fraternity held its fifth annual convalescence, where the ducks and three Freshmen, who have been added to the present Freshman class, were initiated into its mysteries, and immediately after the completion of its ceremony the doors of its banquet were thrown open.

Mr. Ruhl, '01, of the "Golden State," had two "adventures" during the late vacation. While travelling home for vacation, via C. P. Ry, somewhere in Western Ontario, he was "held up," and his hat taken (the writer hardly needs say where all his money was then). The other one was in his own state while he was returning east to Colugo. He found himself in a railroad wreck, but fortunately he escaped without a singleratch. While there, it reminded him of nothing except the scene in the college gymnasium just after the gas was put out during his "physical examination" when he was a duck.

On the 1st inst., a social was held in the college chapel, to enable the new and old students to get acquainted.

On the 7th inst. our first eleven left for Gettysburg, Pa., to play a game with the first team of the Gettysburg College the next day. It resulted in favor of the Gallaudets by the score of 6 to 0. They did very well considering the number of students in their college as compared with that in ours—over 200. That morning before the game, they availed themselves of their being in Gettysburg to visit the famous battlefield on which the Battle of Gettysburg was fought during the Civil War.

At Charlottesville, Va., the Gallaudet's will play a game with the invincible team of the University of Virginia of the South, on October 15th.

Lately, Mr. Mathison kindly re-membered each Canadian student here with a photograph of himself. We think it is a very good one. All the Canadian students are getting along well in their studies.

### Deaf Mute Statistics.

According to a French authority on statistics, as shown in a recent French deaf-mutes' paper, in proportion to every 100,000 inhabitants there are 215 deaf-mutes in Switzerland, 234 in Austria, 118 in Sweden, 99 in Prussia, 98 in Norway, 96 in Germany, 82 in Ireland, 73 in Italy, 61 in Spain, 62 in Denmark, 67 in England, 67 in France.

### DETROIT NEWS.

From our own Correspondent

The first issue received with pleasure and am glad to see so many of the correspondents ready with their pen and hope now they have taken it up they won't lay it a side again.

During the summer the writer spent a few weeks with his friend, Mrs. Richard Pincombe, on their farm near London. This year crops seemed to be pretty good. Mr. Richard Pincombe thrashed 1180 bushels of grain from about 41 acres of land. The above does not include the losses usually incurred in the cutting, hauling and thrashing. The fruit crop was excellent too, about 12 bushels of plums being gathered from three trees and there would have been more if all had stayed on the tree until time to pick them. I think all the deaf farmers around that part of the country did pretty well this year, and I think all whom I had the pleasure of meeting would be entirely satisfied with the products of their labor. It was reported that Andrew Noyes had 1170 bushels of grain as a reward for his labor, and he found time from his farm duties to add a new verandah to the front of his residence, which improves its looks greatly, and the job could not have been done better by a hearing man. I think all the deaf could become skillful workmen in any trade they under take to learn if they wished to.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Cowan, of London, for a short time one day.

Rev. A. W. Mann paid Detroit a visit on Sept. 18th, and held service twice the day. In the morning he took for his text Matt. 6: 2. "No man can serve two masters." It was an interesting sermon. In the afternoon, after the usual service, he told us about his work during the summer since he was here last. Misses M. Conelly, Mabel Ball, Fannie Ball and Mr. Ed. Ball were present from Windsor. Miss M. Ball is looking her best. Toronto must have agreed with her, and all her friends are pleased to see her back.

Miss E. Elliott is enjoying herself as usual, her favorite pastime being wheeling, of course, but not alone.

This is all for the present

### MANITOBA ITEMS.

From the Silent Echo.

We have six new pupils with us this term, and they are a bright looking lot of little ones.

The following pupils will not return: Gertrude McPhico, Anna Lemmus, Albert McGuffin and Frank McDougall.

Dr. Chamberlain, Inspector of Public Institutions for Ontario, and Mr. Kivas Tully, consulting engineer of the Ontario Government, registered at the Clarendon last August.

All the pupils with the exception of four or five will return, and we have six new pupils with us. We are glad to say that these new pupils have all got accustomed to their surroundings and seem happy.

Mr. John Fitzsimmons of Carberry was in town, doing the exhibition. The reporter, though he did not have the pleasure of a call from him, learns that he is doing well at his trade.

"Are all your pupils well and happy?" asked the kind hearted citizen of Prof. McDermid, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute. "Yes, unspeakably so," replied the professor.—Town Topics

The Annual Report of the Government Inspector upon the Public Institutions of Manitoba has been printed in pamphlet form, a copy of which has been sent to all the Schools for the Deaf.

The three pupils from British Columbia remained at the Institute during the vacation, Annie Ward spending the greater part of her holidays with friends in the city, and in Rat Portage.

The felt factory in Brandon where Thomas McLaren had steady work, was destroyed by fire in the early part of September. It has not been learned whether or not the company intend to rebuild, but we hope it will. For the present Thomas is without a job.

The house at the corner of Portland Ave. and Maryland St. has been rented for the term by the government for dormitory accommodation for some of the boys, owing to the crowded condition on the boys' side.

Never borrow trouble. If the evil is not to come, it is useless, and so much waste; if it is to come, best keep all your strength to meet it.—Tryon Edwards.

### On Preachers to the Deaf Mutes.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN MEXR

My Dear Sir:—In all the big cities of England there are paid missionaries to the deaf mutes whose duty is to feed and week work for them as well as preaching, and the deaf mutes are forbidden to ask for help from the public. Rev. P. J. Hasonstab, of Chicago, does the same, as well as the preachers in Boston and New York. The American Episcopal Home Missions employ four deaf mutes to travel and preach in several towns whose residences are in Cleveland, Ohio, Rochester, N.Y., St. Louis, Mo., and in California, and I would like them to seek work for the unemployed as it will save many from leaving their homes and becoming tramps. Yours respectfully, F. G. JEFFERSON, 8 De Grasse St., Toronto, Ont.

### LEAMINGTON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Our Joseph Robson, jr. has tobacco leaves which measured twenty six broad and thirty eight inches long. Nearly everybody is cutting tobacco this week and the crop is said to be an excellent one.

Corn cutting is about finished. Most farmers used a home made corn cutting machine with satisfactory results. Old cross cut saws were used as cutter bars, one horse pulled the machine and two rows of corn was cut each time the horse walked across the field.

### The Voice Mechanism.

The voice may be compared to a church organ, the lungs corresponding to the bellows, the wind pipes to the organ pipes, the vocal chords to the organ reeds, and the mouth to the organ swell box.

If the chest is not capacious and the muscles strong, deep and powerful notes cannot be produced or sustained. If the larynx and bronchial tubes are not well formed, melodious notes cannot be uttered.

If the vocal chords are not elastic and delicately shaped, a cracked and harsh voice will result.

If the vault of the mouth is not well arched and properly shaped, the individual will not be a success as a singer, or pleasant to listen to when speaking.

Most of the conditions necessary for a good voice are dependent upon the physical constitution, but others are the result of good health, practice in the use of the voice, and skill in manipulating the air as it leaves the chest. Therefore, local remedies can only be of use either to correct temporary disorders or to ward them off, as it is clear they can not produce any of the conditions necessary for good voice production.—Our Deaf and Dumb.

### Roller for Ear-Ache.

A liniment is recommended by Paresi for ear ache, composed of camphorated chloral five parts, glycerine thirty three parts, oil sweet almonds ten parts. It is applied twice daily on soft cotton, being introduced as far as possible into the ear, and may also be rubbed behind the ear. The pain is almost instantly relieved and the inflammation in many cases is subdued. The liniment does not keep well except in tightly stoppered bottles and it is best when newly prepared.—New Idea.

### An Interesting Letter.

The following letter from Germany, written in a scholarly hand, and evidently the production of a gentleman of culture, is comforting evidence to little folks struggling with French and German that difficulties are not all on our side of the water.

I being for subscription to your high journal, please you send a his sample copy to the following addresses for to me. Very respectfully, HANS VON—Christian Herald.

The way of truth is like a great road it is not difficult to know it. The evil is only that men will not seek it.—Menenius.

Every man stamps his value on himself. The price we challenge for our self is given us by others. Man is made great or little by his own will.—Schiller.

### Training of Children.

BY MARY C. STETSON.

A great many mothers are worried and anxious about the wrong things, they are annoyed by earth-stains which a little patience and water will take away. If Jennie or Tom comes in covered with mud there is a great outcry when really that should not be an unexpected event.

I wouldn't give much for the energy of a child who couldn't soil a dress, but—let me whisper it—what is a real cause for anxiety is a little deceit, a little lie, a little moral contamination of any kind. Mothers should rejoice that there is a time when all impurities are outward and can be washed away with pure water, and pray that they may never see a time when all their tears will fail to purify a soul. Since girls, as a class, are not physically so strong as their brothers, they are shielded in childhood by greater care, and the habit grows. It has really come to be a tradition that girls should be taken care of, but boys can take care of themselves.

The educated woman does not so much believe in traditions. She will study her children and their needs, as though they were the first beautiful experiment. She will begin early, and not turn away her boy when the new baby comes. When she is able she will leave the infant, whose wants are only physical, and take her little boy up to bed, hear his little prayer, and sympathize a moment with his sorrows and joys. She will greatly desire that a feeling of dependence on her love and advice be kept alive, because she knows that if she sends her boy away from her when he is little, he will be beyond her call when he is grown.

I know the ordinary boy makes his presence felt. I have myself found turtles in unexpected places. I have been also obliged to serve fruit on a plate, because all the glass fruit-dishes were filled with little fishes from the river. I know too that one boy can furnish noise enough for his family, and also for the neighbors, but you remember what Burdette said about that. "Let the boy go away and you may hit a brass band to fill the dreadful silence of your home; it cannot be overcome." One tradition, the best followed, is to keep the girls in evenings, unless some one goes to take care of them but it won't hurt a boy any to go alone. Why? Because he is a boy.

But can't a boy have any fun? he asks. Certainly, this is one of the important elements of his life. Let his father go with him to legitimate places of amusement, if that is impossible, let his mother go. His mother? Such a motley crowd is hardly the place for a lady. Perhaps it is time that the presence of a true lady along with her son is felt in such crowds. Are you going to send your beautiful boy where you would rather not be seen yourself? If you desire a pure strong manhood for your son, the foundations must be laid for it. He should be taught to have the same high standard of morals that you teach to your girls. A boy yearns for sympathy and interest as much as his sister, he needs the love of affection more. The worst boy ever known, when he was lying on his death bed, sent for a neighbor and asked if she would not sign to him, as she sang to her own children, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me."—Woman's Home Journal.

### Ear Disease.

The Family Doctor says—The fashion in young boys, and even men, to cut the hair close to the scalp both in summer and winter is a cause of ear troubles. It is a well-recognized fact that we hear with the skin of the scalp and bones of the head, and irritation by dampening the skin impairs the hearing, and when cold water is applied too freely it will produce coryza and earache. Again, young girls saturate their hair in bathing and then allow the air to dry it. Bathing caps should always be used under such circumstances. The hair is a great protector from cold, and during the winter should be used to protect the scalp and throat. The new form of hair clipping, by which the hair is cropped very close, is a cause of earache likely to follow inflammation of the middle ear, especially if the person is afterwards placed in a train or carriage, and the wind allowed full play on the part.—Our Deaf and Dumb.