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school and progress all and satisfactory in the Appendix. In July at Temper- attended than in General Sir Hastings initially shewn his d on the occasion, y, and Governor nom addressed the satisfaction at the

et that Newfound- failed itself of the from that Island at long intervals are, and promptly ers of that ancient that some of the ill take pity on the owing up in igno- time and Eternity. reasonable assist- neglected class of

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fixed for board and tuition (\$80 per head). When it is considered that that Province has never contributed anything towards the cost of the establishment in Nova Scotia, nor to the support of its Teachers, but that all this has been offered free, for the benefit of her neglected deaf mute population, and that all she does is to give a reduced rate for each of the pupils she sends, the Directors feel that there is reason to call upon the Government and Legislature of that Province to deal with this Institution for the future on a more liberal scale. And they would respectfully urge on the Ministers of all denominations, and other influential and benevolent individuals there, to endeavour to awaken a more active sympathy in behalf of their afflicted children who can neither hear nor speak.

The communication is now so easy and rapid, and the Railway officials are so considerate in granting free passes to deaf mutes, that no excuse can be pleaded on these grounds for keeping back the poorest children of this class from the light to which they now are strangers.

It is pleasing to record the attachment to the place of their education which has been shewn in various ways by many who have left it. This appears by their frequent correspondence with their teachers or their school-fellows, and by making collections in their various localities; and on the part of male pupils, by assisting in other ways for the benefit of the Institution. For instance, one lately volunteered to shingle an out-building, which, with the help of another ex-pupil, he accomplished very well. Others have gratuitously made tables, benches and other articles useful to the establishment, thus at once giving evidence of gratitude for benefits received, and proof of expertness in handicraft attained during their abode at the Institution.

The Directors again call the attention of parents and others concerned, to the irregularity so general in the time of the pupil's return after the vacation, causing thereby much inconvenience to the teachers and loss to the scholars.

In conclusion, the Directors have much pleasure in bearing renewed testimony to the devoted zeal and valuable labors of the Principal, and his venerable father, Mr. Geo. Hutton, and also to the careful management of the Household department by Mrs. Vincove, who has held the situation of Matron